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HINTS OF BREACH BETWEEN KING AND BRITISH CABINET

Gravest Constitutional Issue May be Involved

THINLY VEILED CRITICISM BY BISHOP OF BRADFORD

London, Dec. 2.
Eight of Britain's leading provincial newspapers, headed by the Manchester Guardian, Birmingham Post and Yorkshire Post, to-day publish leading articles concerning the position of His Majesty the King. The text upon which these editorials are based is the address by the Bishop of Bradford, Doctor Blunt, to the Diocesan Conference, criticising suggestions recently made by the Bishop of Birmingham for changes in the Coronation Service.

The Bishop of Bradford emphasised the point that to sever the crowning of the King from the Communion Service would be a "public humiliation of the Churches' chief act of worship."

Adding that the benefit of the Coronation depended on the self-dedication of the King himself, the Bishop said they hoped His Majesty was aware of his need of God's grace.

"Some of us wish he gave more positive signs of such awareness," said the Bishop.

Says the Birmingham Post: "The Bishop must be allowed to speak but the truth itself, when he gives warning that in the eyes of the people of this country, as in the eyes of the subjects of the Crown overseas, the private and public life of the King are inseparable."

The Yorkshire Post, referring to the rumours regarding the King, published in the American and some Dominion newspapers, observes: "An increasing number of persons are led to fear that the King may not have perceived how complete in our day must be that self-dedication of which Doctor Blunt spoke."

"Deep disappointment must necessarily result if there should develop a dispute between the King and his Ministers, such as must almost inevitably raise a constitutional issue of the gravest character."

The Manchester Guardian suggests that the Cabinet meeting last Friday was concerned with "a domestic problem" that involves an important constitutional issue, since it bears on the relation of the King to his Ministers, and his readiness to be guided in all matters which may affect the welfare of the British Commonwealth by advice which the Prime Minister sees fit to offer.

Other newspapers comment in a similar strain. Although the London papers give prominence to the Bishop of Bradford's address, no editorials have appeared up to now.

BALDWIN AT PALACE
The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, had a lengthy audience with the King at the Palace this evening.

A certain nervousness in the Stock Exchange, with a consequent fall of prices, is attributed to the publication of the speeches of the Bishop of Bradford and the comment of the several provincial dailies.—Reuter.

BISHOP INTERVIEWED
London, Dec. 2.
After reading the newspaper comments on his Diocesan Conference address, the Bishop of Bradford told Reuter to-day: "These people made a good deal more of the thing than they have any right to do. There was only one phrase that could be considered as a criticism of the King."

"What I referred to was that to all outward appearance the King seems to live entirely indifferently to the public practice of religion. I think that's a pity."

"My address was written six weeks before I first heard anything about it. I am merely commenting on the absence of His Majesty's outward concern for religion," said the Bishop.—Reuter.

A COMPROMISE?
London, Dec. 2.
It is reliably learned that a compromise proposal has been made whereby the King could marry with-

REBELS BREAK THROUGH



Spanish rebels have broken through the Government lines, to the north-west of Madrid, and have advanced two miles, cutting the El Escorial highway. The Government alleges that this breach was made possible by the use of gas shells. Picture shows the front lines of Madrid's defence, with the Government militia in the trenches of the capital's suburbs. A tank can be seen in the distance.

REBELS GAIN NEW GROUND

Loyalists Convinced Gas Shells Used

MANY FOREIGN TROOPS LIE DEAD ON BATTLEFIELDS

Salamanca, Dec. 2.
Rightist troops, with the bayonet and grenade, to-day advanced approximately two miles in the Pozuelo and Casa de Campo sector and severed the highway connection between Madrid and El Escorial. This marks the most important Rightist advance since the rebels reached Madrid, inasmuch as their wider front now minimizes the danger of Leftist flanking movements through counter-attacks.

It is reported that 80 per cent. of the dead on the battlefields during the past two days have been foreigners. The majority of prisoners are trained foreign troops.

Insurgent headquarters here estimated that 20,000 of the Leftist fighting strength has been killed or wounded since the Rightists penetrated Madrid's city limits.—United Press.

Rebels Using Gas?
London, Dec. 2.
Sudden gas shelling of the Loyalist positions by insurgent batteries is alleged to have forced the Government militia to retreat in the Pozuelo sector, west of Madrid, after they had successfully counter-attacked and forced the insurgents to evacuate their former lines. The rebels are now manoeuvring to launch an attack on the capital from the west.

Pierce hand-to-hand fighting raged all night long and 500 are reported dead in the village of Bonilla alone, which the insurgents claim to have captured.

In the meantime, the Government troops have launched an attack on the Casa de Campo, with the object of driving a wedge to the north-west between the insurgent positions at Húmera and Pozuelo and University City.

The rebels claim to have repulsed the Government attacks and to have inflicted severe casualties and destroyed three Russian tanks in the process.

Government circles state they received strong reinforcements of aircraft, amounting to 15,000, to-day. Yesterday the Loyalist air patrols over Madrid were very strong, and included a new type of fighter plane.—Reuter.

Rain Of Death
Madrid, Dec. 2.
Rightist planes twice raided the capital to-day and rained death on the city.—(Continued on Page 5.)

FOREIGN RECRUITS IN SPAIN
GREAT BRITAIN IS ANXIOUS INTERVENTION OPPOSED

London, Dec. 2.
A decision to despatch immediately to the Spanish belligerents on both sides a plan for the supervision of importation of war materials into Spain, was reached at to-day's meeting of the international Non-Intervention Committee in London.

According to a communiqué the chairman, Lord Plymouth, stated the United Kingdom was not satisfied with the working of the Non-Intervention Agreement and was also anxious regarding the reported arrival of increasing numbers of foreign volunteers in Spain.

Although the question of volunteers was outside the scope of the present Non-Intervention Agreement, Great Britain felt the matter should be examined by a sub-committee.—(Continued on Page 5.)

BRITAIN STICKING TO MALTA

WON'T RENOUNCE COMMITMENTS RE-ARMAMENT REPORT

London, Dec. 2.
A categorical statement that there was no foundation in fact for the reports that the British Government intends to abandon the Malta defences, was made by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, to-day, replying to Mr. Hugh Rathbone, Liberal, in the House of Commons.

He added, amid loud cheers, that the Government had commitments in Malta, both to the Maltese people and for the general defence of the Empire. They had no intention of renouncing either of these commitments.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, informed the House at question time of the progress of the British re-armament programme. With regard to the supply of munitions, this was generally proceeding in accordance with estimates, the principal exception being in the case of production, which was slightly behind schedule.

Shell production, by firms not normally employed in this work, was also slightly behind time.

In order to maintain the flow of such supplies until the requisite output was available in Britain, orders to the value of £400,000, including parts of certain scientific instruments and shell bodies, had recently been placed, in the Dominions.—Reuter Special.

Fair Criticism In "Times"

DISAPPROVAL NEVER EXPRESSED

London, Dec. 2.
Replying to Mr. Anthony Williams, Labour, in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, denied the Ambassador at Tokyo had informed the Japanese Government that the British Government strongly disapproved of a London Times leader November 17th, the paper was discussing the Far Eastern situation and the reported Japanese-German accord.

What did happen, declared Mr. Eden, was that the Ambassador stated that the Times' views were not necessarily the Government's. The editorial, of course, was a perfectly correct expression of opinion, because the press in Great Britain is free, and this was not always appreciated abroad, Mr. Eden pointed out.—Reuter.

In the editorial referred to by Mr. Eden the Times was critical of the then, newly announced, German-Japanese agreement, and sarcastically referred to Japanese 'defensive' manoeuvres.

GENERAL BOOTH FOR BATAVIA

EXTENDING HER FAR EAST TOUR

London, Dec. 2.
The Governor of the Dutch East Indies has invited General Evan-gheline Booth, leader of the Salvation Army, to visit Batavia.

General Booth is at present touring the Middle and Far East and is expected to arrive in Batavia on December 28.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

REVOLT PLOT IN GREECE

Athens, Dec. 2.
A number of former Ministers of the Government are reported to have been arrested and sent to the Aegean Islands.

They are accused of plotting with senior officers to overthrow the Government.

A strict censorship has been established throughout the country.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

TYPHOON NEAR MANILA

The Manila Observatory reports that the typhoon is situated about 121° East, 14° North, W.V.

The position is to the south of Manila.

SOME GREEN PEA RECIPES

Recently I promised some more green pea recipes. Here are some I have found particularly popular.

Green Peas Bonne Femme

Cut a quarter of a pound of streaky bacon or pickled pork (first blanched in boiling water) into small dice and fry them in butter with a dozen button onions. Take out the chops and bacon and make a roux with the butter and half an ounce of flour. Cook the roux for a minute or two, moisten it with half a pint of stock and let it boil. Into this put a quart of freshly-shelled green peas, the onions and the bacon, with a small bunch of parsley, and cook fairly fast so that by the time the peas are done the sauce is reduced by nearly half.

Green Peas Flamande

Cook half a pound of nice young carrots as if you were going to glaze them, and when they are half-done add two-thirds of a pint of freshly-shelled green peas. Finish cooking them together, and just before you dish them up take the pan from the fire and shake in a little butter.

Green Peas a la Poulette

Cook a pint of shelled peas in the usual way, and when they are done strain them well and put them into a saucepan with salt, pepper, a pinch of sugar and a couple of tablespoonsful of butter. Take two tablespoonsful of thick cream and mix the yolk of egg with it; pour this through a fine strainer into the peas, put the pan containing them over another pan of boiling water, and stir gently until the sauce thickens. Then serve at once. You can do the same with a mixture of peas and new carrots.

Croquettes of Green Peas

Some people like a purée of green peas. If you have any over, warm it up again, thicken it with a little fine breadcrumb, bind with a little melted butter, shape into croquettes, egg-and-breadcrumb them and fry them in deep fat.

And don't forget that when peas are plentiful Green Pea Soup is quite delicious.

This is the time of year when children catch cold after cold. Dr. Mary Anthony replies to mothers who have written asking about suitable clothes and food to keep children well in this changeable weather.

Does your Child Catch Cold Easily?

WITH the approach of winter I am asked many questions as to diet and clothing suitable for this time of year.

CHILDREN who are not too robust feel the change in the climate very quickly and succumb with surprising suddenness to colds and bronchitis.

A mother writes: "My youngest will be five next month. Almost since birth she has suffered from snuffles and choking at night. Now with the cool nights she has started a little hacking cough. I am afraid it will go to her chest and develop into bronchitis."

WHEN a baby has had difficulty in breathing through the nose from birth, it is most likely that she is suffering from adenoids. These are small red growths or thickening at the back of the throat. They swell up and cause catarrh and blocking of the air passages through the nose. The result is that the child can breathe with comfort only through the mouth. At night she snores heavily and during the day her expression is dull and lifeless because of this mouth breathing.

Too frequently adenoids cause deafness in young children, thus making them dull and backward in class.

With routine medical examinations at school this trouble is soon detected.

ANOTHER MOTHER is worried about her son. She writes: "I would like to ask your advice about Billy, aged 14. Since he began to do so much homework to try for a scholarship he is never really well. His father thinks his tonsils need attending to, as whenever his feet get wet or he gets a cold it flies to his throat."

Now, fourteen is an age when there is an added strain on the physical and mental powers. At this time it is important to keep up the child's strength by good food, comfortable clothing, plenty of fresh air and long hours of sleep. The fact that the tonsils are often sore does not necessarily mean that they are septic and should be removed.

TONSILS are nature's provision to prevent septic material from the mouth reaching the blood stream. These "sponges" soon get clogged up.

The little crypts or holes in the tonsils get full of a cheese-like substance which can be seen when the child opens his mouth wide. In addition, the glands in the neck get enlarged and sore to the touch; sometimes if the child is weak or undernourished they may get acutely inflamed and an abscess result.

Obviously, when things are as bad as this, removal of the tonsils is indicated. This cannot be done, however, until all soreness and inflammation have passed away. It is important also before operation to build up the child with milk, eggs and cod liver oil.

FROM another mother comes a query as to suitable clothing for the winter.

As the winter in much more severe in the North than the South the same rules for clothing will not apply to both. Under a tweed or serge suit a woollen vest with short sleeves, woollen shorts, a shirt, and pullover are usually sufficient in the making them dull and backward in class.

In the North a long-sleeved vest gives extra warmth and the woollen underwear should be of heavier weight. The shirt, too, can be of flannel or woollen mixture material, preferably in a dark colour.

If school regulations allow, sports shirt with pockets and attached polo collars are practical and smart.

MOTHERS often ask me about their girls' school outfit at this time of year. Where uniform is worn, the problem solves itself.

ALL DRESSED UP

for that

SPECIAL

OCCASION



Square yoke and sash of tomato red contrast on a frock of green crepe. Cascade revers for a bell shaped tunic frock trimmed with astrakhan. Fashionable ruchings in petunia taffeta for dancing.

Bell Shaped

Tunics

Mediaeval Necklines

Frills in Taffeta

portant, especially shoes. In many cases they decide the colour of your hat, gloves and bag. This outfit en-

WHEN you hear the post-man's knock, that's the box containing your new dress, for the first big party of the season. Or perhaps you are going out to tea and expect to be able to dance.

Clothes are different in line from those of last season. That is why I am going to have a heart-to-heart talk about them to-day. Frocks to wear from three o'clock onwards are a dressy. The models I have had sketched for you show all the new points.

Lights are lit, curtains are drawn, and that means lots of social activities indoors. Dancing at tea time is going to be particularly popular, so two special dresses for "dates" like this are appropriate.

The first frock has been designed for the girl with the heart-shaped face and wavy, fair hair. The square, rather mediaeval neckline gives the season's contrast note. Sleeves, too, are puffed to give width to the top of the figure, and this helps to accentuate the shape of the face. We show this style in one of the new figure crepes. Accessories are extremely im-

purely in dark green with the touch of grey contrast goes well with blonde colourings. Tomato or a golden sherry shade I also like as the second tone.

The latest version of the tunic dress is shown in the centre sketch. It has a novel bell-shaped flare that dips at the back, and this combined with one of the skyward hats makes the slim figure look tall and elegant.

Black Persian lamb fur or fur fabric is used for the border trimming, matching the edging to the jabot collar.

Listen, brunettes! A smart colour scheme for this outfit would be a rather bright red with black accessories; wine with navy blue is another fashionable colour combination.

Skirts are on the short side, so you must watch your stockings. For they are the connecting link between your shoes and the rest of your costume. See that you get the right colour; no jarring notes here please!

There are several new beiges, which are more on the light side than is generally usual at this time of year. Misty grey is the right

shade to choose among the grey tones.

There is one point I want you to be most particular about if you dance in the afternoons. Be sure and see that your seams are absolutely straight. So many outfits are ruined because one overlooks small details of this kind.

Peaked Hats

HATS are exceptionally interesting. It is essential you have at least one hat trimmed with a feather quill or mount. Crowns can soar squarely upwards or twist into peaks rather like the whirls that decorate an ice cake.

A shape made with a sloping crown that is lower in the front is the easiest style to wear, as this gives the fashionable height at the back. Be coming, too, get still the last word in fashion.

Now we have settled the hat question, just a last word on dance frocks for later on in the evening.

Colour, I am sure, is the first interest; quite right, too, because no matter how fashionable the style, if the colour doesn't suit you, your dress won't be a success.

Shades of Night

HAVE seen many velvety pansy and petunia shades, mauvy pinks, rich burgundy reds and greens that vary from lime to a dark pine shade.

While elaborate evening gowns in shimmering jama and metal brocades glitter and gleam, the more practical styles for general parties and dance wear are in lace, taffeta, crepes and satin.

A particular point to note is that the most general neckline, even when styles are sleeveless, is the one shown in the taffeta frock illustrated.

We have employed ruchings as the sole decoration. Note the melon-shaped look they give to the sleeves. And, of course, it has the season's sash.

A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

WILLY-NILLY, as he himself said, St. Paul was given a stewardship, and woe unto him if he failed to discharge it. (1 Cor. ix., 16-17 R.V.). Saul of Tarsus was saved that Paul the Apostle might be put in trust in trust with the pel.

Gospel. Now turn to 1 Thess. ii., 4. St. Luke, xix., 12, and read the parable of the pounds in the light of this understood truth. The "certain nobleman," having received His Kingdom, in spite of those who would not have Him to reign over them, returns from His far journey and summons His servants to learn how much every man has gained by his trading. Summons every convert to know how much he has gained, not for himself but for the Kingdom, by the exercise of his Gospel trust. That man who kept his money wrapped up in a cloth; do you recognise him now? He is the man who regards salvation as a purely personal transaction with an "autocrat" God. He makes no converts, he keeps his soul wrapped up, he neglects his stewardship. Woe unto him! A marvellous portrait, isn't it, friend? Or is it, unhappily, a marvellous reflection?

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Doctor Tries To Prove 'Blind Cure'

DR. STAVROS CONSTANTINE DAMOGLU, Greek doctor who claims he has made the blind see and has saved many from incurable diseases, faced London County Council's Public Control Committee recently for the second time in five years to fight for his masseur's licence.

After two hours, during which witnesses told various stories of Dr. Damoglou's treatment, the case was adjourned.

Arthur Sidney Francis, 24-year-old window cleaner, of Henry St. Battersea, said he was discharged from Moorfields Eye Hospital, City Rd., E.C.1, in 1932 as a hopeless case.

He had since been 2½ years under Dr. Damoglou's treatment.

Francis was handed a book by the chairman of the committee, Mr. A. E. Samuel, and asked to read. There was a moment's silence, then he began to read quickly and clearly.

"That is enough," said the chairman, after he had read a sentence.

These Women Must Not Cry

LONG artificial eyelashes are coming back into fashion. This is the view of Parisian eyelash traders, who declare that London is already witnessing a "revival."

"Women who have long eyelashes must not cry," says M. Rochet-Bleth, an authority on the fixing of eyelashes.

CRITIC OF 'PHONE ENGLISH

THE ubiquitous "Hello" should be abolished as a preface to telephonic communications, in the opinion of Mr. C. E. Martin of Sydney.

In an address recently to the Local Government Clerks' Association, Mr. Martin said that everybody seemed to use the word to start a telephone talk, and often it was repeated many times.

Appealing for a wider and better use of English, Mr. Martin said that a study of six telephone conversations gave him the following result: One ran—"Hello"—pause—"I gunno"—pause—"Walterbilt."

That was just one example, he said, of how some people tomahawked their English.

To establish closer relations with the public, local government bodies should brighten up their literature, he considered.

Some tourist pamphlets were very dull. In England, for instance, one tourist book had an article by Beverly Nicholls, and another contained a thrilling detective story. Such publications best served their purpose if attractively presented, written and illustrated.

Much official correspondence, added Mr. Martin, was couched in jargon. He appealed for simpler use of the King's English.

The court was adjourned for five minutes. When it reassembled Mr. Samuel announced that if Francis was willing he would have him examined at Moorfields Hospital.

The examination is to take place within a fortnight.

Mr. H. J. C. Davies, chief officer of the L.C.C. Public Control department, stated that the doctor had issued a pamphlet headed: "Make Sightless Eyes See," although he had promised the committee in 1931 to withdraw two other pamphlets.

Two South Wales women gave evidence.

The first woman said her seven-year-old daughter had lost one eye and was blind in the other. Dr. Damoglou, she added, said one eye could be treated and possibly another eye would grow in the place of the one that was lost.

The girl was brought to London, given electrical treatment, and died on grates, carrots, black plums, and dandelions.

There was no improvement after a month's treatment.

Another South Wales woman said she went to the doctor after her eyes had been failing for 14 years.

She said he accepted £20 a month for his treatment. This included dieting on oranges for the first week, grapes for the second, and then artichokes for breakfast, dandelion leaves, rice boiled in fresh water, beetroot, and spaghetti.

Dr. Damoglou, short, grey-haired, addressed the committee.

He called three women and two men to witness that he had cured them from blindness or partial blindness when doctors had said that nothing more could be done.

Artificial Fever Cures Ancient Disease

Chicago, Nov. 20. Artificial Fever, induced by electricity, has been used successfully in treating St. Vitus Dance, the American Medical Association Journal discloses.

The 26 cases reported on by Drs. Clarence A. Noyhan, Maurice L. Blitt and S. L. Osborn, are the first to demonstrate the beneficial effects of artificial fever in this childhood disease, although the curative effect of high fever has long been known, the Journal said.

Greatest advantage of the new treatment is that it does not produce the strain upon the patient's heart as is the case of fever induced by external heat or typhoid vaccine.

"The average period of treatment," the Doctors said, "was only 16 days, compared to two to six months necessary in other curative regimens."

Fever was produced by electromagnetic induction, the Doctors reported, and in all cases the twitchings and other uncontrollable movements ceased promptly.—United Press.

Roosevelt Inauguration Next Month

CHANGED TO JANUARY 20 FROM MARCH 4

Washington, Nov. 30. The next president of the United States, for the first time in history, will be inaugurated in mid-winter—January 20, instead of March 4, as a result of the Norris Lane Duck amendment.

Washington, despite its southerly location, finds winter often grim. As a result a snow-storm beating down on the capitol may be the inauguration greeting for the next president.

Four years ago Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated president from the centre tier of the capitol steps on March 4. The day was hazy, chilly and windy.

Next year, as a result of an amendment to the constitution, the new president must take his oath of office almost eight weeks before any predecessor—in the month of January—often a blistering, snowy month even as far south as the languid Potomac.

Norris sponsored the constitutional amendment in the belief that the "lame duck" Congress in these merry days was but a relic of the past, with its slow transportation arrangements.

Now with airplane and streamlined train, he figured the will of the people in November election, should react on legislation with the beginning of the new year after the election.

CONGRESS MEETING

Thus Congress will meet—a new Congress—on January 5, and a new president be inaugurated on January 20 for the first time.

Roosevelt therefore finds himself the first President in history with a term cut short. His "reign" must end on the new date—and the new one start.

If defeated he will be the first president with a term of office cut short from the usual length.

One minor change, in receiving the presidential inauguration, has resulted from the Norris constitutional amendment. Previously a "lame duck" Congress has met in January—a Congress already organized—to give official benediction to the electoral college count.

The new amendment provides that on January 6, one day after the new Congress convenes, House and Senate is to sit in joint session and give legal status to the electoral vote.

However, the possibility has risen that the House—its pre-overbill admixture of political affiliations—may be unable to organize by that date. A strong "liberal bloc" conceivably could delay election of a new speaker so that the joint session would be delayed.

In that event a new law would have to be rushed through setting another date for verification of the electoral vote. This would be necessary in event of the House failing to organize, if a new president is to take the oath on January 20.

Inauguration day often has been a day of rough weather, straining the physical strength of government officials, particularly of the Supreme Court which usually attends en masse.

March is blustery and dangerous in Washington. January is even more so. The national capitol for several years past has been susceptible to New England wintry weather. A spell of it in January could affect the glamour of inauguration day. The drive from the White House to the capitol by the President and his successor conceivably could be through a driving blizzard.

The tens of thousands of spectators could chump and be chilled as they poured about the capitol plaza for the ceremony.—United Press.

Scots Economy

Washington, Nov. 15. WHEN the bust of Lord Kelvin, the great Scottish scientist, was unveiled at the Smithsonian Institute here a congratulatory cable of 1,500 words was sent by representative men of science in England.

Scottish scientists also sent a cable. It contained one word: "Felicitations."—Reuter.

New Animal? Or Freak

London is to see the skin and skull of what is believed to be a new animal.

It has been shot in Kenya (reports Nairobi Correspondent). While it is said by the Kenya Game Warden, Captain A. T. Ritchie, to resemble an "outsize lynx with a difference," it is declared by some to be a "Nanda bear," the mysterious creature which, according to natives, attacks and eats human beings, but has never been shot or captured.

Bears, however, says a London expert, are unknown in Central Africa. He thinks the "new animal" may be a freak hyena.

Its skin and skull are to be sent to the British Museum.

FORMER C. IN C. AT BROTHER'S FUNERAL



Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, former Commander in Chief of China Station, in the procession at the funeral of his brother, Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Kelly.

PACIFIC SHIPPING BATTLE

VAST PLANS BY U.S., JAPAN, CANADA AND BRITAIN

THE great battle for the Pacific shipping trade, involving millions of pounds, has begun.

American, Japanese, Canadian, and British companies are preparing vast plans for modernising and extending their fleets to meet the increased demands expected for the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Vessels will be faster, larger, and more luxurious.

The Canadian Pacific, according to the Exchange Telegraph, is building five new ships.

Each will be of 25,000 tons with a speed of 25 knots.

Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Japanese mail line, is receiving Government support, according to statements made in San Francisco.

Every effort will be made to bring all its vessels up to first-class standard. New fast steamers will be added.

The British-owned Canadian-American Transatlantic line, operating from Vancouver, is rearing two large vessels, the Matson and Dollar lines, the two principal Pacific American companies, have prepared costly programmes.

Kisses Are Rated By "Brutality"

—IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Nov. 20. Here's a new method for rating film romances—according to the "brutality" of their kisses.

Wally Westmore, makeup man who stands by to reshape kissers after each kiss invented it, and he says Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper are the worst.

"They're enough to drive you crazy," he complained. "They need a new mouth each after every kiss. Hardest kissers in the business."

Mae West, on the other hand, Westmore regards as a paragon among kissers—"she meets 'em head-on and hardly smears at all. All I got to do is replace a divot here and there."

"Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie and Randolph Scott are real easy kissers. Never have much trouble with them. But Jean Harlow—that dame is brutal. She kisses with her lips parted, and can ruin a good make-up quicker'n you say 'sent'."

Other Westmore classifications: Joan Crawford—A hard mover. Smears lipstick right to left. "George East—a crusher. Smears even—but plenty."

"Claudette Colbert—changeable. Sometimes brutal—other times, light."

"William Powell—leading women as well as the makeup department know they've been kissed."

"Gail Patrick—reserved kisser with poor aim. Likely to get lipstick on the guy's cheek or nose."—United Press.

Marie Tempest's Odyssey What Gladstone Said in 1882 WARNING AGAINST THE STAGE

The best personal expression of an actress that we have had in print since Ellen Terry's letters to Bernard Shaw is given to the world in "Marie Tempest, Her Biography," by Hector Bellitho (Cobden Sander-son, 18s.).

It is a living biography. Miss Tempest's Bonwell, like Dr. Johnson's did not even meet her until she was already a legend. He has made up for it since by a blend of worship and assiduity it would be difficult now to rival.

Mr. Bellitho first saw Miss Tempest act in New Zealand in 1916, so that she can give no first-hand impression of the previous 30 years of her career as singer and actress. He has done the best possible with collected tributes of critics. These will be more informative to future generations than to those who have seen—and may still see—the original "rogue in porcelain." As yet, however, much one agrees with all the superlatives, the reality is better still.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

But when Miss Tempest herself takes up the tale there is always something fresh and pungent. She is delightfully evasive over her childhood, spent—as Mary Susan Etherington—in a gloomy house in Whitehall with her grandmother.

Miss Tempest's father she describes as "an improvident, charming soldier, who was often 'thick'; her mother 'was never welcome in Whitehall, because she had dared to steal the old lady's son.'"

At 16, after some unhappy years in a Belgian convent, Miss Tempest was taken by her grandmother to Paris. There she learned singing from Signor Marchetti, and when she came back to Whitehall was taken by her grandmother to see no less a person than Mr. Gladstone. The "G.O.M." spared some minutes from his politics to dissuade her, at Mrs. Gladstone's behest, from going on the stage.

He frowned as he suggested the depravity of the life I wished to live. He talked of Macready, of Helen Forsyth, and of Keen and Irvine. He forgot his moralising for a moment and spoke of the power for good of the dramatist and the actor. "You shall be me again, remembered his mission, and drew all he had said into a final argument of warning. Mrs. Gladstone beamed and said: "William, you are wonderful."

SPARTAN TRAINING

Then came the Royal Academy of Music, where Garcia made Mary Etherington take off her corsets, throw ink and pens at her, and dug ribs into the notes of her music. The other pupils included Julia Nelson, "a splendid, outstanding girl, with a lovely coronet of red-gold hair, always amiable and friendly, smiling—and unconscious—of her beauty." Mary Etherington and Julia Nelson were rivals for the gold and silver medals. Edward German and Coates were also fellow-pupils.

After early successes in "Boccaccio," "Fay o' Fire," and "Erminie," Marie Tempest, as she had then become, came into the full glory of fame at 21 in the title-part of "Dorothy." It is not surprising that both Sullivan and D'Oyly Carte tried to get her to join the Savoy company. But "some instinctive fear held her back." "I was, I think," she confesses, "afraid of becoming an automaton."

So George Edwardes claimed her, and the voice that the Savoy lost was to thrill Italy for four years in "An Artist's Model," "The Gehena," "A Greek Slave," and "San Toy." The achievements of her later phase as a queen of comedy have owed most, Miss Tempest tells us, to the Dion Boucicault, who produced "The Marriage of Kitty," and to her present husband, Mr. Graham Browne, her watchful and inspiring comrade in management for over twenty years.

MANDARIN CRITICS

But her experiences as far-and-away the most travelled of living actresses are the revelation of the book—"Odyssey" of her eight years of world-wandering from 1914-23. They have deepened both her art and her personality inculcably and enriched the pages of her "Life" with a harvest of memories. She charmed five continents—ranged from the Canadian snows to the Australian bush—and gathered something from each. Here are her impressions of Peking, where she appeared in 13 different plays on 13 consecutive nights.

I can never forget looking down into the stalls, with the expressionless gazing eyes of the old Chinese mandarins, usually resting on their hands on the rail in front of them, one round face after another, staring up at me. These old Chinese followed the plot of the play like cats watching mice. They did not respond very spontaneously to the humour.

Elsewhere Miss Tempest's travels brought her in touch with all sorts of famous folk, and those who have become famous since.

Above all, the book conveys the character of Miss Tempest herself, with all its paradoxes—dominant, infinitely sensitive and sympathetic; always learning, absorbing, responding; a merciless disciplinarian in her art, yet so completely—in other things as well as her passions for dress, cookery and house-decoration—a woman still!

SPECIAL NEWS FOR LADIES NEW NECKWEAR



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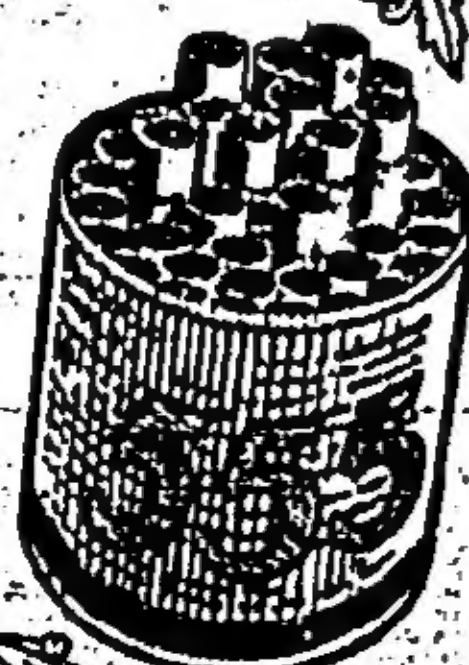
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CINEMA NOTES

Anthony Asquith takes his place place to-day amongst the greatest of the world's film directors. His brilliant direction of "Moscow Nights", the first film to be made by him for Denham Productions places him on a pinnacle, which young as he is, he has reached through long experience and hard work. The film is showing to-day at the King's Theatre, "son of the Earl and Countess of Oxford," Anthony Asquith commenced his film career at an early age. After a brief but intensive study of studio work here, he went over to Hollywood, where he gained considerable knowledge of the making of films and garnered much material for his first picture. He returned to England to put his knowledge to good use in the making of British films which found a ready market throughout the world. In "Moscow Nights" he has performed a masterpiece of acting. Harry Barr, Continental actor. Was known as a specialist to play in the film; to Penelope Dudley Ward he has given a brilliant performance, and Laurence Olivier leaps to stardom under his direction. A magnificent film, emotional, action-packed, grim war scenes and dramatic scenes of dramatic intensity are all handled by Anthony Asquith with originality and sureness of touch. Although "Moscow Nights" is a film of power. The director has inspired a distinguished cast to give great performances. A story worthy of their combined talents unfolded in a picture that will long be remembered as a magnificent contribution to film entertainment.

"The Final Hour"

Packed with thrilling situations and replete with romance and sparkling comedy, Columbia's "The Final Hour", which opens at the Alhambra Theatre to-day, deserves a generous amount of praise as one of the most exciting screen dramas of the current season. Ralph Bellamy is featured in this excellent picture with Marguerite Churchill, John Gallaudet, Lina Basquette, Marc Lawrence, George Meekay and others in the line supporting cast. "The Final Hour" weaves a powerful tale of a brilliant attorney driven to a downtown by events outside his control. Bellamy, as John Vickery, the attorney who fights his way back, gives one of his finest performances. Miss Churchill, as Flo, the night-club singer, who aids him in his fight, is beautifully lovely to look at and performs admirably. "The Final Hour" is a fast-moving story that will provide fine entertainment for the whole family. The lighter phases of the picture are laugh provoking and delightful. Marc Lawrence as the gangster gives an unusually fine performance while John Gallaudet, as "Red" is outstanding as well. D. Ross Lederman directed from the screen, play by Harold Shumate.

"Moonlight Murder"

With a spectacular grand opera setting for a dramatic sequence, "Moonlight Murder" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new mystery romance dealing with the slaying of a tenor before an audience of twenty thousand at the Oriental Theatre for Friday and Saturday. As the tenor, Leo Carrillo makes a first appearance as a singer, since his musical comedy days on the stage. He sings the famous aria to Azucena in Verdi's "Il Trovatore", the initial scene also including the "Gypsy Dance" and the "Anvil Chorus". The new picture co-stars Chester Morris as a detective solving the mystery, and Madge Evans as a laboratory expert who assists in unravelling the baffling case. Striking scenes backstage among an opera company with its many jealousies, and other dramatic episodes among the highlights of the story. The cast includes Duncan Renaldo, Benita Hume, J. Carroll Nash, H. B. Warner, Katharine Alexander, Robert McWade, Frank McHugh, Grant Mitchell and others.

"It Had to Happen"

Perhaps the moral that 20th Century's delightful love comedy, "It Had to Happen", intends to point is that "faint heart never won fair lady," because before debonair George Raft wins the hand of glamorous Rosalind Russell in the picture now at the Majestic Theatre, he goes through as amazing a series of romantic and high-spirited adventures as the screen has presented in some time. Presenting this irresistible team of screen lovers in their first role together, "It Had to Happen" is the story of a man who blazes his way to dizzy heights for Roy del Ruth, who directed. "It Had to Happen" manages to maintain all the drama, racy humour and

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. 2222 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of December, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Arsenal Street in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Containing in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	100/100	Arsenal Street at junction with Jaffe Road and at Jaffe Road	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	\$114	\$75,000

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Containing in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	100/100	Arsenal Street at junction with Jaffe Road and at Jaffe Road	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	\$114	\$75,000

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

NOW FOR THE COUGHING SEASON!

(Continued From Page 6.)

life) endowed with a marvellous bronchial outfit of bagpipes, singing birds, disputing voices, motor horns, and nibbling mice. He will learn to make psychological arrangements of coughs as neat as Touchstone's arrangement of lies.

At any rate he had better, during the next six months, try to do something of the sort in self-defence.

The only other courses are to go deaf, or to wring all the coughers' necks.

romantic punch of the Rupert Hughes tale in its transfer to the screen.

"Star For a Night"

Hollywood and the exciting ever-changing work in motion pictures has at last succeeded in quelling Claire Trevor's wanderlust spirit and desire to be over on the move, the lovely blonde revealed during production of "Star For a Night", Twentieth Century-Fox picture, currently at the Queen's Theatre to-day. "Now localities and changing vistas have fascinated me ever since I can remember," Claire said between scenes of the film, which also features Jane Darwell, Arline Judge, Evelyn Venable, J. Edward Bromberg, Dean Jagger and Alvin Dinehart. An entrancing story of how Broadway's make-believe makes a mother's dream come true.

REMOVAL NOTICE

RCA VICTOR COMPANY OF CHINA

Hongkong Branch
has moved from 745 Nathan Road, Kowloon, to the 8th floor of THE CHINA BUILDING, 31 Queen's Road.
New Phone No. 31133
Dec. 1, 1936.



Carmen and Conrad, special stage attraction at the Queen's Theatre to-day, in conjunction with the picture, "Star For a Night."

STREET FLUSHING ONCE A WEEK IN FUTURE

Government's decision to flush the principal streets of Hongkong and Kowloon once a week was announced by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, in the Legislative Council yesterday, when replying to questions by the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell.

Mr. Dodwell asked: With reference to the answers given to questions put by Dr. R. A. Castro Basco at the meeting of the Urban Council on November 10, and particularly to the answers to question 4, where:

(a) On 23rd November there were approximately 4,274,000,000 gallons of water in storage in the Colony, and the present rate of consumption is approximately 158,000,000 gallons per week.

(b) The state of the roads in certain sections of the city might be a menace to public health and liable to detract seriously from the popularity of the Colony as a tourist centre.

will the Government:

1. Reconsider the question of nightly flushing the streets, sidewalks and surface channels, etc., with main water throughout the dry season or until such time as the supply of water is considered no longer adequate for the purpose.

If the answer to question 1 is in the negative, will the Government consider:

2. As a temporary expedient flushing the streets, sidewalks and surface channels, etc., in certain of the worst areas in rotation so that the latter are clean twice or even once a week.

Government Reply
Mr. Smith replied: Government has reconsidered this question in view of a report by the Water Authority that a certain quantity of main water can be spared during the next few months for street cleaning.

As the water available for this purpose is insufficient to meet the requirements of nightly street flushing, and in order to avoid as far as possible increases of staff, it has been decided to flush the principal streets in the urban areas on both sides of the harbour in rotation once a week. The question will be further considered in the light of the results obtained from the foregoing decision.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS ADDITIONAL DONATIONS TO MEMORIAL FUND

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has received the following further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund:
Previously acknowledged ... \$100,320
Mrs. V. Nixon ... 25
Amoy ... 30
B. O'M. Deane ... 20
Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Fraser ... 10
Deacons ... 200
M. H. Turner ... 100
\$100,705

POPPY DAY FUND

Previously acknowledged \$14,500.14
H.M.S. Defender ... 48.00
H.M.S. Dainty ... 17.57
R.F.A. Pearlant ... 13.50
Jardine, Matheson and Co. Ltd. (Poppies) ... 100.00
1/Royal Ulster Rifles ... 187.20
\$14,868.55

Saturday AT THE KING'S THE BREATH OF SCANDAL!

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KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL FUND

A FINAL APPEAL

Christmas is approaching with its numerous calls for generosity, and it seems desirable to close the King George V. Memorial Fund before it becomes one of too many claims on our charity. I therefore propose to close the subscription lists on Saturday, December 19th, and I ask every citizen of Victoria and Kowloon to put to himself the following questions:

(1) Have I fully appreciated the nature of the Memorial, which is that the thank-offerings of those who prospered under the late reign will be devoted to the recreation of poor people in crowded areas; so that Hongkong's monument to King George will not be a lifeless statue of him but a living and permanent realisation of his desire for the health and happiness of his poorest subjects?

(2) Are the ninety thousand dollars that have already been raised the most that Hongkong can do?

(3) If not, can I add to the amount, even though my contribution be small?

(4) Or, having already given, can I give more?

A. CALDECOTT,
GOVERNOR.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS LETTER AND PARCEL MAILS FOR AUSTRALIA

The Christmas Letter and Parcel Mails for Australia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office as follows:
Parcels ... 5 p.m. December 3.
Registered ... 5 p.m. December 3.
Letters ... 8.30 a.m. December 4.
These mails will be forwarded by the s.s. Tunda and are due to arrive at Sydney on December 23.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN "VIA SIBERIA"

The Christmas letter mail for Great Britain via Siberia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Saturday, December 5, per s.s. Hakozaki Maru as follows:
Registered ... 3.00 p.m.
Ordinary ... 3.30 p.m.
This mail is expected to arrive at London on December 23.

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ozs. Envelopes must not be closed.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

For	Per Thursday	Date and Time
Haliphong	...	December 3.
Shanghai and Foochow	...	December 3.
Australia and Manila	...	December 3.
Amoy	...	December 3.
Japan and Shanghai	...	December 4.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 14th November)	...	December 4.
Japan	...	December 4.
Japan, Shanghai, Formosa and Europe via Siberia (London, 12th November)	...	December 4.
Japan	...	December 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th November)	...	December 4.
Straits	...	December 4.
Shanghai and Swatow	...	December 4.
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and papers) London 5th November	...	December 4.
Straits and London Parcels (London, 29th October)	...	December 4.
Japan	...	December 5.
Japan	...	December 5.
Java and Manila	...	December 5.
Straits	...	December 5.
Australia and Manila	...	December 5.
Japan	...	December 5.
Manila	...	December 5.
Calcutta and Straits	...	December 5.
Java	...	December 5.
Japan	...	December 5.
Straits	...	December 5.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per Thursday	Date and Time
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	...	Thurs. Dec. 3. G.N.A.C. plane ... 3.00 p.m. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and North China (via Shanghai)	...	Thurs. Dec. 3. 12.30 p.m. C.N.A.C. plane ... 12.30 p.m. Sheungwan P.O. ... 3.00 p.m. Letters ... 3.00 p.m. G.P.O.
Reg.	...	Dec. 3, 5 p.m. Letters ... Dec. 3, 5 p.m. G.P.O.
Reg.	...	Dec. 3, 5.30 p.m. Letters ... Dec. 4, 5 a.m. Samshui and Wuchow ... Tai Hing ... Thurs. Dec. 3, 4 p.m. Friday.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A. Dorado Service" (Due London, 14th December)	...	Fri. Dec. 4. G.P.O. and K.F.O. Letters ... Dec. 3, 5 p.m. Letters ... Dec. 4, 8.30 a.m. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 8th December)	...	Fri. Dec. 4. G.P.O. and K.F.O. Letters ... Dec. 3, 5 p.m. Letters ... Dec. 4, 8.30 a.m. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Tando Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 21st December)	...	Fri. Dec. 4. 8.30 a.m. Letters ... Dec. 4, 8.30 a.m. Heiyo Maru ... Fri. Dec. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Japan (Honolulu and *San Francisco—due San Francisco 1st January 1937—and *South American Ports)	...	Fri. Dec. 4, 12.30 p.m. Sandakan ... Fri. Dec. 4, 1 p.m. Holihow, Pakhoi and *Haliphong ... Fri. Dec. 4, 2 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ... Fri. Dec. 4, 3 p.m. Manila ... Fri. Dec. 4, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	...	Fri. Dec. 4, 2.30 p.m. Manila Maru ... Fri. Dec. 4, 4.15 p.m. Letters ... Fri. Dec. 4, 5 p.m. Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Hakeone Maru ... Fri. Dec. 4, 5 p.m. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Hakeone Maru ... Amsterdam, 17th December	...	Fri. Dec. 4, 4.30 p.m. Letters ... Dec. 4, 5 p.m. Letters ... Dec. 4, 5 p.m. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 2nd January 1937	...	Fri. Dec. 4, 5 p.m. Letters ... Fri. Dec. 4, 6 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	...	Saturday. Tilawa ... Sat. Dec. 5. Letters ... Dec. 5, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	...	Hakozaki Maru Sat. Dec. 5, 3.30 p.m. Kluangchow ... Sat. Dec. 5, 3.30 p.m. Foochow ... Sat. Dec. 5, 3.30 p.m. Sunday.
Shanghai	...	Sun. Dec. 6, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ... Sun. Dec. 6, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow ... Kweiyang ... Dec. 6, 9 a.m. Monday.
Swatow and Amoy	...	Anshun ... Mon. Dec. 7, 12.30 p.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and Tlbadak U.S.A. by "Pan-American Airways Service"—due San Francisco 15th December	...	Tues. Dec. 8. G.P.O. and K.F.O. Letters ... Dec. 7, 5 p.m. Letters ... Dec. 8, 8.30 a.m. Manila, Makassar, and Sourabaya ... Tues. Dec. 8, 8.30 a.m. Straits and Calcutta ... Tues. Dec. 8, 1 p.m. Shanghai ... Scharnhorst ... Tues. Dec. 8, 4.30 p.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.
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DAYLIGHT SAVING
GOVERNOR ADVANCES
PROPOSAL

Daylight saving in Hongkong by the advancing of clocks by 30 minutes throughout the year was suggested by His Excellency the Governor, (Sir Andrew Caldecott) at a meeting of the Legislative Council, yesterday.

In a review of the advantages to be gained by the move, Sir Andrew said that during the winter in Hongkong not much time was left for daylight recreation.

Before drafting a Bill, however, the Governor said he proposed to invite consideration by the Urban Council, the Harbour Advisory Committee, the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce and any other public body, and asked them to discuss the matter with their members.

The final decision, he said, would be debated in, and rest with, the Council.

Press Arguments

His Excellency said:

I wish to announce that I have been impressed by arguments put forward in the Press, and in the course of conversations that I have recently enjoyed with some prominent members of the community, in favour of daylight saving in this Colony.

I have read through past official correspondence on this subject, and all that emerges therefrom is that on December 1, 1932, the Secretary of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce wrote by direction of the Committee of the Chamber, to say that that Committee was unanimously of opinion that any alteration in the present Hongkong Standard time would be very undesirable indeed, and that it would be strongly opposed to any such legislation as was suggested. It was represented in this letter that the standard time of the 120th Meridian is the standard time for Canton, Shanghai and the greater part of China, and that from the commercial point of view that was very desirable and a distinct advantage to trade.

There followed, however, no explanation as to how and why I remember the same sort of generalities being bandied about in Malaya before the Straits Settlements and the Projected States decided to set their clocks on by 20 minutes. That arrangement has since been made permanent there by Statute, and is generally accepted as conducive to the health and social welfare of the community at large. Nor, as far as I am aware, is there now any antagonism to it on the part of Malayan trade interests.

Not Much Time For Sport

This afternoon the position here in Hongkong is that few of us or our employees will leave office before 5 p.m.; while the sun will set before 5.40 p.m. That does not leave much time for daylight recreation. I incline myself to the view that the sun should never be permitted to go off duty before 6 p.m. at the earliest, but I do not propose to trouble the Honourable the Attorney General with the drafting of a measure to that effect before the public has had the fullest opportunity of putting forward, sifting and criticising the pros and cons.

The daily time schedule of our two cities and our port is affected by this question, and I propose therefore to ask the Chairmen of the Urban Council and the Harbour Advisory Committee to put before their colleagues the following two resolutions:

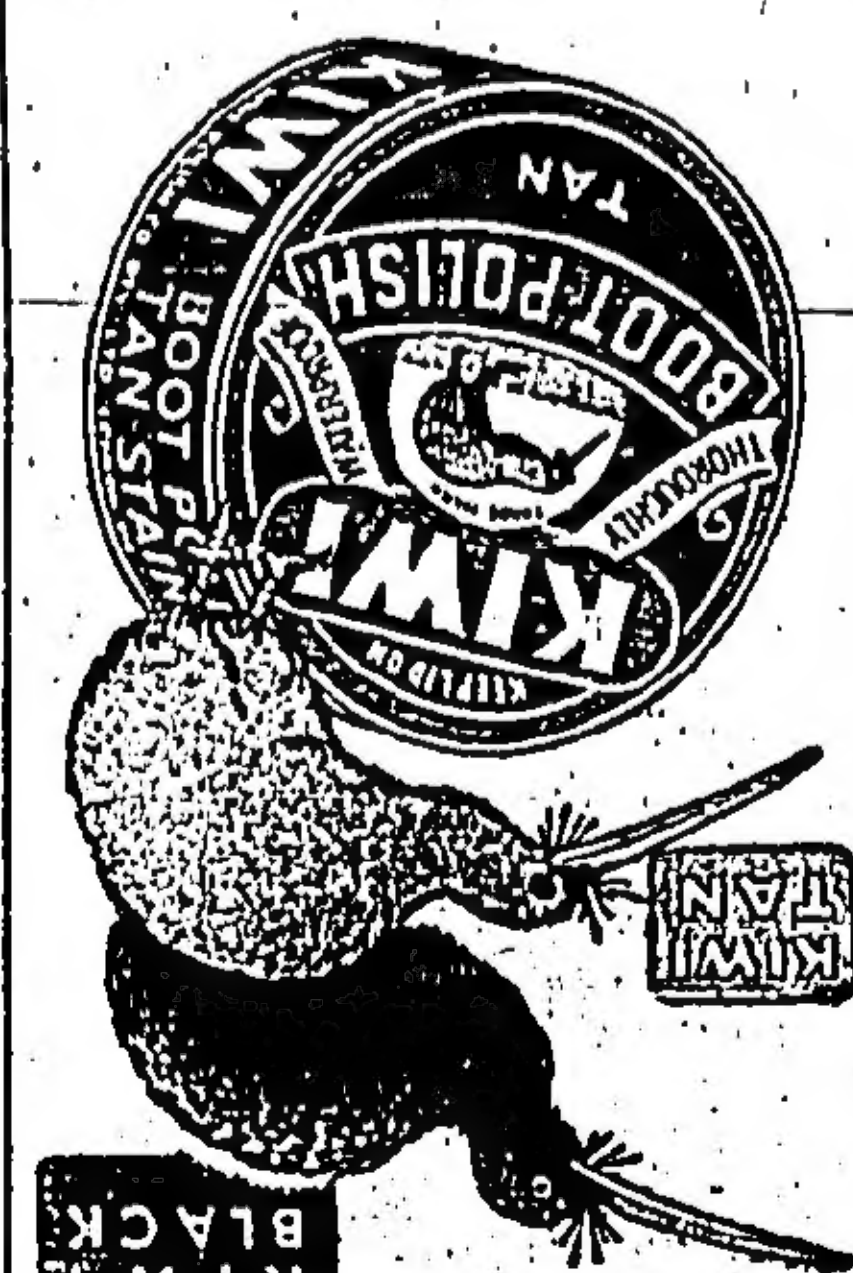
Criticism Invited

(a) That a measure for daylight saving is advisable in Hongkong.

(b) That the best basis for such a measure would be the advancement of the present Hongkong standard time by 30 minutes throughout the year.

The second resolution invites amendment, and may possibly elicit a better suggestion.

I should be grateful if the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce and any other public body would put similar resolutions before their members, and let Government know of the results. These will then be considered by my Executive Council, and, if a Bill eventuates, the final decision will be debated in, and rest with, this Council.



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REBELS GAIN NEW
GROUND

(Continued from Page 1.)

scouring civilians and militiamen. They dropped approximately 40 bombs on University City, where anti-aircraft gunners futilely attempted to resist them.

However, the bombings were said to be designed to terrorise the populace, and they only served to stir the Leftist hatred, earlier enhanced by the reports that desperate rebel troops were using poison gas to break the stiffening Loyalist resistance.

It is estimated that 11,000 Rightists have been killed or wounded since the siege of Madrid commenced. —United Press.

Enlisting Volunteers

London, Dec. 2. It is reported here that the German Army headquarters is enlisting volunteers for Nationalist Army tank units in Spain. —United Press.

"Guardian's" Charges

London, Dec. 2. The Manchester Guardian to-day asserts that Germany loaded arms into orange crates aboard a Spanish steamer at Hamburg and consigned them to Rightists in Spain. The strategy was simple. It was charged the ship carried spoiled oranges, which had never been unloaded, and which were being returned to Spain. —United Press.

Italy, Germany Accused

Valencia, Dec. 2. The Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Delgado, to-day said that Spain was struggling to maintain her legal institutions. The Government approved "unequivocally" of the last American elections, he said, and expressed a fervent wish for the success of the Pan-American Peace Conference.

Earlier, Senor Largo Caballero, the Prime Minister, had cabled an indictment of the Germans and Italians, saying they were responsible "for every drop of blood shed" in the Spanish civil war. "Since the beginning of the uprising the Fascist powers had been the allies of the rebels and without their aid the rebellion would have been crushed in a few weeks." —United Press.

EXCHANGE

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T.T. Shanghai	1/2.27/32
T.T. Singapore	1/2.27/32
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	140 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	140 1/2
T.T. France	6.50
T.T. Germany	75
T.T. Switzerland	131 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6.5
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2

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4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3.7/32
4 1/2 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31
30 d/s. France	0.80
30 d/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.00 3/4

FOREIGN RECRUITS
IN SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

which would meet, it was suggested, on December 4 to consider the matter.

The British Government was prepared to co-operate in a scheme for the supervision of aircraft entering Spain, based on the present plan, the communiqué said. —Reuter.

FRANCO RECOGNISED

Lisbon, Dec. 2. While the Non-Intervention Committee was sitting in London, the republic of Nicaragua was recognising the rebel junta of General Francisco Franco, according to a broadcast from Salamanca, the present insurgent headquarters. —Reuter.

STEAMER HELD UP

Malta, Dec. 2. A British steamer, bound from Odessa to Cartagena and carrying about 100 Soviet-made torpedoes, has been held up here pending instructions from London as to whether these motor vehicles can be considered war material. —Reuter Bulletin Service.

SWEDEN BUYS
AIRCRAFT
NEW BOMBING FORCE
ORGANISING

Stockholm, Dec. 2. Sweden has ordered a number of aircraft from Germany for the establishment of her first heavy bombing fleet. Most of the planes will be delivered before June 1938, from the Junkers' Dessau works.

The Swedish air force has also bought a number of fighting planes and some types of bombers from Great Britain.

Sweden herself is constructing planes for her light bombing force, and is manufacturing motors for all the planes. —Reuter Special.

ROOSEVELT LEAVES

Buenos Aires, Dec. 2. President F. D. Roosevelt sailed to-day aboard the U.S.S. Indianapolis, saying he was "quite sad" at leaving, having spent the three most delightful days imaginable in the Argentine, and adding that conversations would soon start looking towards an Argentine-American trade agreement. —United Press.

BOYCOTTING LEAGUE

Rome, Dec. 2. It is officially indicated that Italy is boycotting the League of Nations Council meeting to consider the Spanish charges of breaches of the Non-Intervention Agreement. —United Press.

BRITISH REQUESTS

London, Dec. 2. Great Britain has despatched a formal note to Germany "regretting" the German unilateral abrogation of the international waterways provisions of the Versailles Treaty. —United Press.

WAR OFFICE ROBBED?

London, Dec. 2. Scotland Yard is investigating the origin of a mysterious fire in the War Office, in the strong room, where a number of important papers are said to be missing. —United Press.

ANOTHER STOMACH
OPERATION AVOIDED

by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder

"Round about the first week of February," writes Mr. M. B., "I became ill. The first symptoms were that I was very weak, could hardly walk, and could not eat because of terrible pain in the stomach, between the shoulders, and in the chest.

"This went on for a week, then I began to vomit. I could not keep even water down. I was in a terrible state and sent for the doctor, who told my wife I was very ill with gastric ulcers. I could not eat anything—and even brought up the milk I was given. The doctor said he would have to send me to hospital.

"I started to take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder and in two days I stopped vomiting, which was a godsend. The doctor said I had made a wonderful improvement, and that if I continued like that, hospital was out of the question. I continued to get on nicely and could eat a little, but only very light food, and still had pain. A week later I got up, but was very weak and had pain, sometimes after eating only custards. I had lost one stone in weight. However, I improved each week, the pain was better, and I could eat a little.

"By now I am greatly improved, and have regained my weight. I have no pain, and eat anything I fancy. It seems wonderful, as I thought I should never get better.

"I owe it all to Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and thank you a million times.

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H.M.S. SANDWICH
IN MACAOBIG ROUND OF
ENTERTAINMENT

H.M.S. Sandwich, under command of Commander R. E. F. McCracken, D.S.O., arrived in Macao at 11 a.m. on Monday and fired a salute of 21 guns which was returned by Monte Fort.

The ship was met on arrival by H.B.M. Consul, Mr. F. J. Gellion, and various officers of the port. The officers of the Sandwich were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gellion at dinner on Monday evening.

On Tuesday, the anniversary of the independence of Portugal from Spain in 1644, ships in harbour were dressed overall and a 21-guns salute was fired at noon. At 10 p.m. ships were illuminated and the Sandwich gave a searchlight and rocket display.

In the evening the Sandwich officers were guests of H.E. the Acting Governor of Macao, Dr. J. Pereira Barbosa, and Madame Barbosa, at Government House.

A successful cocktail party took place on board the Sandwich this evening.

Sports activities included tennis, soccer and hockey. The officers were entertained at tennis in the Civil Tennis Club on Monday and Wednesday. On Tuesday a hockey match was played between the second team of Macao Hockey Club and the Sandwich's eleven, the visitors being defeated by a score of 0-2. At football the Sandwich was more fortunate against the Argonauta Club's team, defeating the Club after a spirited game by three goals to one.

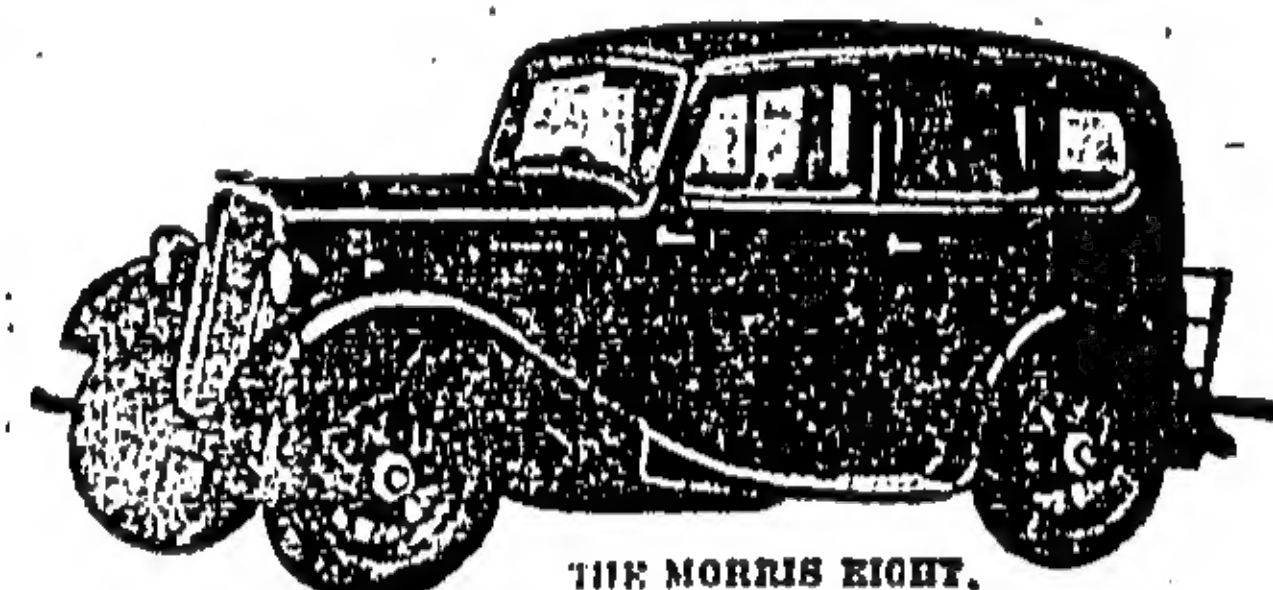
H.M.S. Sandwich leaves the port to-morrow shortly before noon after a visit which though short, has been an extremely pleasant one. —Our Own Correspondent.

NOTICE

In connection with the Dysentery epidemic we beg to advise that from the 15th November and until further notice all Milk and Cream supplied by this Company will be Pasteurized.

The Medical Authorities are satisfied that Pasteurized Milk can be taken with impunity and thoroughly approve this precautionary measure.

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Asama Maru Wed., 6th Jan.
Tatsumi Maru Wed., 20th Jan.

Seattle & Vancouver.
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 16th Dec.
Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 26th Dec.

New York via Panama.
Noto Maru Thurs., 3rd Dec.
Noshiro Maru Sat., 2nd Jan.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Helo Maru Fri., 4th Dec.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakone Maru Sat., 5th Dec.

Suwa Maru Sat., 19th Dec.

Fushimi Maru Sat., 2nd Jan.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Dakar Maru (Calls Malta) Mon., 14th Dec.

Hamburg via P. Sudan, Alexandria & Casablanca.
Arima Maru Sat., 9th Jan.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Aisuta Maru Sat., 26th Dec.

Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Jan.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Genoa Maru Mon., 7th Dec.

Anjo Maru Fri., 11th Dec.

Toyama Maru Mon., 28th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Hibon Maru Mon., 7th Dec.

Malacca Maru Wed., 16th Dec.

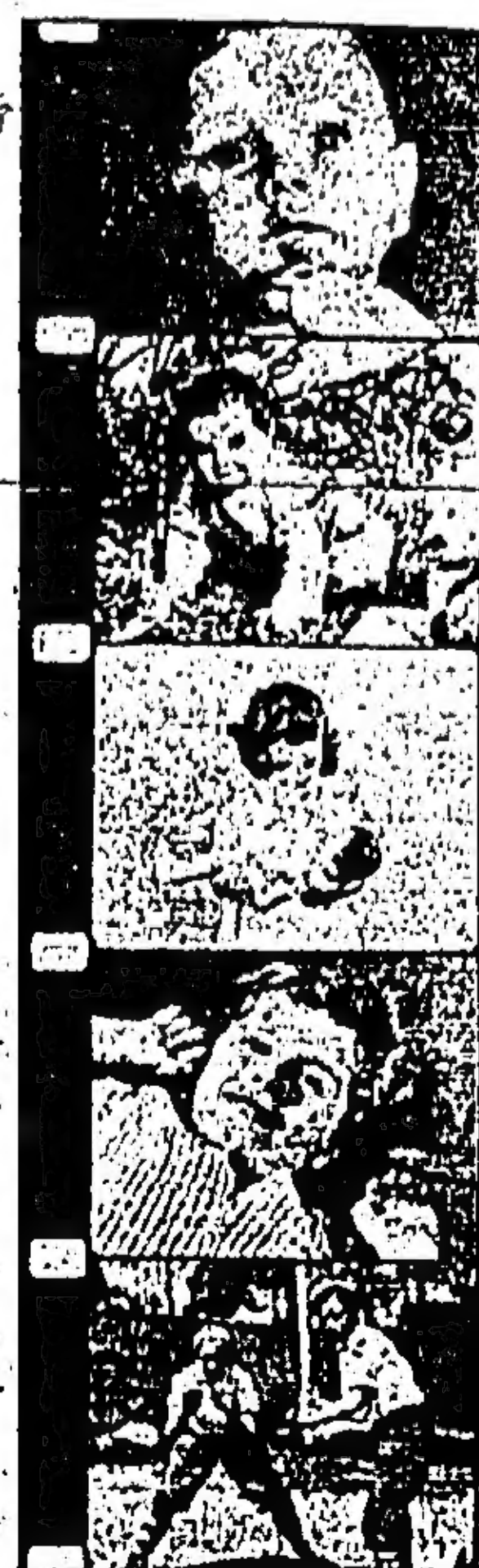
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 6th Dec.

Terukuni Maru Wed., 16th Dec.

Kitano Maru (Nanki direct) Mon., 21st Dec.

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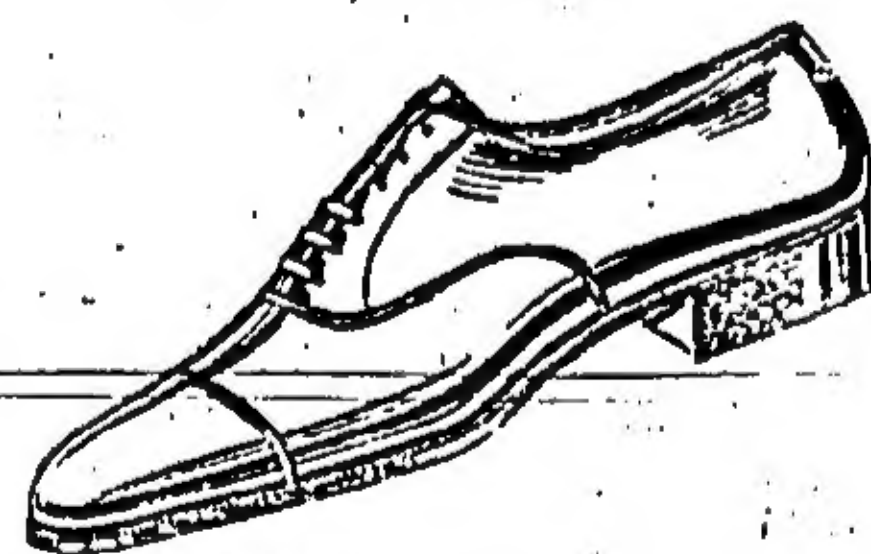
Album	Composer	Work
223	BEETHOVEN	Choral-Symphony
211	BORODIN	Quartet in D Maj.
242	BRAHMS	Sextet in B Flat Maj.
198	CHOPIN	Four Ballades
248	DVORAK	Symphony in G Maj.
164	ELGAR	Violin Concerto
210	FAURE	Quartet in C Min.
195	GILBERT & SULLIVAN	Complete Operas
224	LALO	Symphonic Espagnole
50	LEONCAVALLO	PAGLIACCI (Complete Opera)
216	MEYERBEER	Trio in D Min.
103	PUCCINI	Concerto in A Maj.
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84	RACHMANINOFF	Concerto No. 2
232	RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF	Scheherazade (Symphonic Suite)
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1936.

DAYLIGHT-SAVING

It is characteristic of His Excellency the Governor that, sensing public sentiment, he should have sprung somewhat of a surprise on the Legislative Council yesterday by championing the cause of daylight-saving to the extent of putting forward, for the consideration of all who might be affected, a provisional proposal for advancing the present standard time of Hongkong by thirty minutes throughout the year. The idea, which is based on a desire to secure more time for outdoor recreation, will, we have no doubt, find fairly widespread public approval. His Excellency cited the objections raised some four years ago by the General Chamber of Commerce to a similar suggestion—objections which, as he pointed out, were not stated in detail; and he was able to show that in Malaya, where the proposed introduction of daylight-saving was at one time similarly opposed, experience has shown its value to the community at large. It is of interest, in this connection, to recall the stiff opposition which the late Mr. William Willett, the originator of the idea in England, encountered before the reform was finally adopted. The idea which Mr. Willett had in mind was to secure a working day more closely approximating the hours of daylight. For years he carried on his campaign, and when finally in 1909 a Bill incorporating his proposals came before Parliament it was rejected by one vote. Seven years later, however, the Summer Time Act was passed, and in the following year a committee which was appointed to report on its working expressed itself as being strongly in favour of its continuation. Ever since, daylight-saving has been part of the national life of the country. It must, of course, be remembered that Hongkong is a city, not a big territory like Malaya or England, where the adoption of the system by one town out of many would be open to serious objection. There are also arguments for and against the suggestion that the clock should be advanced to the same extent in winter as in summer.

Were the OLD
GANG Better?

W. G. GRACE.

WERE the cricketers of my
day better than those of
to-day?

When I began to play first-class cricket, and during the greater part of my career, there was no such fierce light as now beats around the personalities of cricketers.

We lived in a quieter and calmer age. The cauldron of criticism may occasionally have bubbled, but it did not seethe, and our failures and shortcomings—escaped to a large extent unnoticed. Rather was it the mode to emphasise our successes and to pass lightly over our failures.

W. G. Grace was a king who could do no wrong. He was always an heroic figure, even in the season of 1891, when he averaged only 19 with an aggregate of 771 runs in 40 innings and a highest score of but 72 not out.

Those who maintain that the cricketers of to-day cannot be compared to their predecessors will experience something of a shock if they will look up the records of the last thirty years. It is well to remember when criticising the moderns that our last two teams in Australia won the rubber 4-1.

What of individuals? Is Bradman a better batsman than Grace? How does Hammond compare with MacLaren, or Jackson? Was Hayward a better No. 1 than Sutcliffe? Was Lilley a better wicket-keeper than Ames? Is Larwood as fine a fast bowler as Richardson or Lockwood? Are there any bowlers, either individually or as a pair, like Barnes and F. R. Foster? Is Verity the equal of Rhodes? Is the fielding as good as it was? Is captaincy better or worse?

1. Grace and Bradman.—I only played with and against Grace when he was past his prime. But what a batsman he was! He was not a stylist in the sense that Hobbs, Woolley, Ranji, and MacLaren were, but what a magnificent player he was of fast bowling even at the age of 50!

He was a big man in every sense of the word, was W. G., and he was big enough to admit that he did not think he would have liked "that googie stuff," but he was so superb as a batsman technically that he would, I am certain, have mastered that type of bowling as he mastered every type of bowling that he met in his time. Let it not for one moment be forgotten that he played on wickets which were nothing like so true as the modern pitch, many of

Matters of detail apart, such as the effect on the Kowloon-Canton Railway time-table, weather reports, etc., the scheme, in general principle, would appear to have much in its favour. The reactions of the public generally and of business interests in particular will doubtless be a determining factor when the Legislative Council comes to consider any concrete proposals placed before it.

them, indeed—Lord's, for instance—were something of a terror to his contemporaries.

Conditions of cricket being so different in his day, it is impossible to draw anything like a true comparison between him and the Australian champion, but I am going to suggest that Bradman is at least his equal if not, indeed, his superior.

And yet Woolley, in his admirable book, "The King of Games," does not give Bradman a place in a World's XI. of to-day, not being sure of his ability on "sticky" wickets. I have only seen Bradman bat twice on sticky wickets, in England, at Lord's, in 1934, when he made 13 runs, and at Sydney, in 1933, when he played a splendid innings of 71 out of a total of 128. I would venture to differ with "The Pride of Kent." Bradman would always be my first choice.

That some of the elders find it difficult to give their due to the moderns may be instanced by the story of the famous cricket-er who, when Bradman was playing his great innings of 254 v. England, at Lord's, in 1930, kept on remarking, "He's got a lot to learn yet," to which his companion eventually replied: "If he learns much more he will ruin the game!"

2. How does Hammond compare with MacLaren or Jackson? Great as MacLaren and Jackson were (men used to lay a level "five" at Sydney that MacLaren would get a 100, and Jackson's record in Test matches in England—most unfortunately he never went to Australia—is wonderful), I think that Hammond is every bit as fine, if not a finer player than either of them.

NOW FOR THE COUGHING
SEASON!

The coughing season has begun. Coughing has already been heard to drown the parson's saw, though examples are few as yet because proper respect for regulations keeps at home on Sundays many a cougher who would not shrink from coughing twice as loud in a theatre or a concert hall.

Coughing has come in a little earlier than usual this year, perhaps because of the unorthodox summer; but, having arrived, it can be fairly counted upon to stay till next summer. Indeed there is no month in which it thrives so well as May, when the Easter indiscretions in matters of overcoats and underwear have had time and opportunity and spring weather enough to do their worst.

The student of coughing and coughers, then, has a good six months in which to prosecute his researches; and he will be deaf and blind to omens if he does not foresee unusual entertainment from a season which has begun with the silence of Father Coughlin, who has coughed up the last of his anything-but-phlegmatic political addresses on the air.

Yet there is little hope, unfortunately, that there will be many hearers of coughing qualified to take advantage of what promises to be an exceptionally good season. Nearly every one is content to suffer—as a rule in craven silence—from other people's coughing, in church, in the theatre, in public vehicles, in domestic privacy. Now, indeed, are the true tusslers, or bechophils, who, so far from inwardly cursing and trying to stop their ears, listen keenly to the sounds and reflect upon what they hear.

Doctors admit—indeed, they pretend to have discovered—that there are several different sorts of cough. Their categories must be sadly jejune, for there

The first test match commences in Brisbane to-morrow. "Plum" Warner analyses England's chances.

I shall probably be asked to bend down the next time the M.C.C. Committee meet for saying this, and I realise I can never again go to Harrow!

3. Was Hayward a better No. 1 than Sutcliffe? No—not so good. Hayward was a magnificent player of fast bowling, and, indeed, of slow left-handed bowling, but he was nothing like so good to leg break and googly bowling as the great Yorkshireman. Hayward was a beautiful stylist, and Sutcliffe is not a stylist—but a more confident and determined No. 1 except Hobbs, never opened the innings for England.

4. Was Lilley a better wicket-keeper than Ames? Possibly, but Ames is easily the best wicket-keeping batsman England has ever had—a far better batsman than

Lilley or William Storer—and little or no appreciable difference in wicket-keeping skill.

5. How does Larwood compare with Richardson or Lockwood? No fast bowler ever had a more beautiful action or greater control of the ball than Larwood, but on performances Lockwood must be given the preference over him and Richardson must be bracketed at least equal with him.

Lockwood in his day was the best fast bowler I have ever seen—no fast bowler ever had a better slow ball—but Richardson was the more consistent, and could bowl for hours on end without losing his pace, as he did at Old Trafford in 1896, when "W. G." urged him to

are no two coughs alike in the world.

According to every cougher (and who should know better than he?) there never was and never could be a cough like his. It is an insult to suggest that such a cough has ever before been heard, or heard of, and the student never makes such a suggestion unless he deliberately means to drive his entertainer to give a better show than he ever gave before.

This is all the stranger because every cougher tries to force upon every other cougher the one, only, infallible, remedy for every kind of cough—except, it seems, its advocate's. But the medical classification matters little; any rough and ready division will do—cigarette, nervous, bronchitis, desire to attract attention, emphysema, will-to-annoy-because-he-knows-it-teases, relaxed throat, creative joy of artist.

Referring each specimen to one or more of such origins, the collector is free to enjoy the great variety of sound and manner.

He will observe to what noble use some coughers can put comparatively slight gifts; how with very little cough there may be an imposing volume of shout, or crow or squeak; and how others neglect to cultivate their gifts, and having what envy calls really shocking coughs do their best not to let them be heard.

He will lament the deadening effect of habit, and see many a good cough, once used with skill (in default of a foreign accent or a slight stammer) to lend point in conversation, now degraded into an ineffective, tiresome, or even ridiculous trick.

He will wonder at the unequal gifts of nature, hearing one man wheeze monotonously like an old sheep, and another (peculiarly welcome in domestic

(Continued on Page 4.)



DON BRADMAN.

"keep at it, Tom," and Tom did for three mortal hours by the clock and without an easy.

To Lockwood stand two great feats: at the Oval in 1899, on a wicket the equal of any that even "Boss" Martin can produce to-day, and at Old Trafford, in 1902, in the terrific three-run Australian victory match. I have seen Larwood, however, bowl at times in a manner which has not been surpassed by the fast bowlers of any age.

6. Are there any bowlers, individually or as a pair, like Barnes and F. R. Foster? No. Barnes is the best bowler on all wickets I have ever seen. Australian opinion is emphatic that he is the best bowler England has ever sent to Australia, and that Foster is the best bowler of his type. Barnes was a very "hostile" bowler of fast-medium pace with his arm in "the sky," an impeccable length, pace off the pitch, and the power of being able to turn the ball both ways.

Foster's left arm came over as if it had been in a bucket of oil for a week, so smooth and easy was his action; he kept a perfect length, and he often straightened his inswinging deliveries. His fast ball came off the ground with the speed of a genuine fast bowler.

7. Is Verity a better bowler than Rhodes? I think not, for he does not possess Rhodes's finger spin nor his flight, but he is none the less a great bowler who can hold an end even on the best Australian wickets and can get the Australians out—when the turf is false, as he did, at Lord's, in 1934, obtaining 15 wickets for 104 runs. Rather faster through the air than Rhodes, he may yet equal that great cricketer's record and go in first for England.

8. Is the fielding as good as it was? There is no slip combination like MacLaren, Braund and Jones, but Hammond and Mitchell, of Yorkshire, are glorious slip fieldsmen. Robins is magnificent anywhere. There are some fast deep fieldsmen, like Fishlock and Hardstaff, and Allen has made a name for himself at short leg. The fielding of the England XI, at the Oval, v. India, could not have been surpassed.

9. Is captaincy better than it was? Yes, generally speaking. It is less stereotyped, and more elastic, and the setting of the field sometimes makes old stagers stare. The energies of fast bowlers are better preserved. Jardine is a past master in this respect.

There is, however, too much bowling short of a length—bowling "defensively"—it is called—with only two or three fieldsmen in front of the wicket. Hence many runs are scored by the hook stroke.

In my time bowling was very seldom on the short side. Lately there has been an approach to the old and sound principle that length is the foundation of all good bowling. The Australians bowl a length and at the wicket.

To sum up, bowling is not so good as it was—though it must always be remembered that the improvement in wicket handicaps the modern bowler. As for batting, we have no four such batsmen as MacLaren, Jackson, Ranji and Fry—or Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Woolley and Hendren, of recent years. But Hammond is a glorious player and Hardstaff looks like being as good as anyone with added experience.

Where England are strong is in the absence of a tall. Many of our bowlers bat uncommonly well. Moreover, we have several promising young men—Compton, Edrich, Gimblett, Hutton, Dollery and N. W. Yardley. The lean years are past.

PRIVATE MANUFACTURE OF ARMS APPROVED FOR UNITED KINGDOM STATE MONOPOLY IS NOT PRACTICABLE

—Royal Commission

The Royal Commission on the Private Manufacture of Arms and Traders in Arms, in a unanimous report, issued recently, declare that no sufficient case has been made out for the abolition of the private manufacture of arms.

The main conclusions and recommendations are:

The most effective available means of removing or minimizing the objections to the private manufacture of arms would be the limitation of international agreement.

The establishment of a universal system of State monopoly of the manufacture of arms is likely to be impracticable, and in present conditions the promotion of general State monopoly should not be a part of the policy of this country.

The abolition of the private industry in the United Kingdom and the substitution for it of a system of State monopoly may be practicable, but it is undesirable. No sufficient case has, in our opinion, been made out for taking so drastic a step. We believe that the reasons for maintaining the private industry outweigh those for its abolition. We are of opinion that the necessities of Imperial defence cannot be effectively met in existing conditions, except by the maintenance in peace-time of a system of collaboration between the Government and the private industry of the country in the supply of arms and munitions.

MUNITIONS MINISTER

We recommend that public officials (whether serving or retired) should not accept appointments with armament firms except with the approval of the Minister in charge of the Department in which they are serving or have served.

We are of opinion that this country should continue to promote and encourage the adoption of measures for the international regulation and control of the manufacture of arms and munitions. We believe that the proposals to this end recently submitted to the League of Nations by the Government of the United States afford a basis on which agreement might be reached.

We recommend that the Government should assume complete responsibility for the arms industry in the United Kingdom, and should organize and regulate the necessary collaboration between the Government and private industry; that this responsibility should be exercised through a controlling body, presided over by a Minister responsible to Parliament, having executive powers in peace-time and in war-time over all matters relating to the supply and manufacture of arms and munitions, costing, and the authorisation of orders from abroad.

We further recommend that the Government's own manufacturing establishments should be fully equipped for the production in some measure of naval, military and air armaments of all types.

We recommend that measures be taken to restrict the profits of armament firms in peace-time to a reasonable level, and in war-time to prevent excessive profits, but to satisfy the public that they do so.

We are of opinion that the problems involved in regulating plans for the conscription of industry in war-time will have to be faced, and should be faced without delay.

STRICTER LICENSING

We are of opinion that the administration of the system of licensing exports of arms should be governed by an outlook different from, and more positive in character, than that which now prevails; that licences should be granted only to such firms as shall have been specifically authorised to accept orders for export by the controlling body already recommended; that the grant of licences should be restricted to orders by foreign Governments which shall state that the goods will not be re-exported.

We recommend that the practice of issuing open general licences for the export of certain classes of arms, &c., be discontinued; that specific licences be required in all cases; and, in particular, that a rigid control be exercised over all exports of aircraft, whether classified as military or civil.

We recommend the complete cessation of the private export trade in surplus and second-hand arms and munitions of war.

INFLUENCE ON PEACE AND WAR

LESSONS OF HISTORY

The Commission considered the problem of State monopoly in the United Kingdom from the following aspects:

(a) Upon the moral and humanitarian considerations put forward in support of a State monopoly;

(b) Upon the weight to be attached to the suggestion that the existence of a private trade in arms has a real influence upon issues of peace and war;

(c) Upon the relative practical advantages and disadvantages inherent in a system of State monopoly of the manufacture of arms and trade in arms;

(d) Upon the importance to be attached to the continuance of the private industry from the point of view of Imperial defence; and upon the relative importance to be attached to these considerations.

The view is expressed that the moral and humanitarian considerations advanced do not afford sufficient ground for abolishing the private industry in this country. "But," the report records, "we think it is the duty of the Government, on general grounds, to subject the influence to such measures of public regulation and control as would establish clearly that its conduct is a matter of Government responsibility."

Regarding the influence of private industry upon peace and war the Commission state: "The effect of the competition in armaments which preceded the Great War can be traced in the records which are now available."

"But a different question arises when it is asked whether the manufacture by private firms, as distinguished from their manufacture by Governments, aggravated, or in any large measure contributed to, these evils. We find it difficult to believe that the method of manufacture can have had any large influence on the result, so far as all events as the leading Powers were concerned."

"The fears, suspicions, and jealousies which led to the competition in armaments needed no artificial stimulus; Governments considered themselves under an imperative duty not to fall behind in the race, and the question for them was simply whether they would produce more speedily and efficiently by one method or by another."

BRIbery CHARGES POSITION OF ARMAMENT FIRMS

As to the evils and objections to which private manufacture is alleged to be open, the Commission hold that, so far as United Kingdom firms are concerned, the charges were few and the evidence scanty.

"The belief on which these allegations rest," it is stated, "has been encouraged by the actions of the firms themselves and we think that the responsible heads of firms and directors of public companies need to be reminded of the essential difference between the trade in armaments and ordinary commercial business."

"The frivolous and cynical language which some of them have used in their speeches at shareholders' meetings, and which has also been disclosed in the correspondence examined by the American Committee, has given great and legitimate offence to immense numbers of persons, and is largely responsible for the importance given to the public mind of the question in the public mind."

"We believe that importance to be greatly exaggerated, but in so far as it is supposed that armament firms are unaware of, or blind to, the special dangers and liabilities of the trade they are pursuing, they themselves are largely responsible for it."

Taking the list of the alleged evils in their order, the Commission add: "We are not persuaded on the evidence given before us that British armament firms are guilty of having been active in fomenting war scares, or of persuading this country to adopt warlike policies and to increase its armaments."

"We do not believe the armament firms attempt the bribery of Government officials in this country. As to bribery abroad, we have not sought, nor, in fact, were we in a position to seek, evidence as to the extent to which it is resorted to."

"The one incident that has been cited to us in evidence as illustrating that armament firms indulge in bribery to secure orders abroad is that of the Japanese scandal of 1914."

"This bribe was offered by a subordinate official without authority and was not actually paid; but there is no doubt in the minds of mem-



Near the Japanese town of Takasaki this enormous statue, representing the Goddess of Mercy, has been erected. The size of this colossus may be gauged by the size of the three men seated in the hand of the goddess.

bers of the Commission that both the firm concerned and the firm representing its interests in the foreign country connived at a bribe being offered by their joint agent, until such time as doubts arose as to the ultimate destination of the bribe. We consider the action of both firms in this matter is deserving of censure."

"The Mulliner incident is the only evidence that has been put before us to substantiate the charge that armament firms disseminate false reports concerning the military and naval programmes of other countries."

"No evidence has been laid before us which we regard as supporting the charges that armament firms in this country have sought to influence public opinion through the control of the Press."

"So far as the charges of nefarious and underground activities on the part of manufacturers in the United Kingdom, in connection with price-raising and other rings, are concerned, we do not consider that such charges have been established upon the evidence before us."

While the Commission do not object to the employment by armament firms or the giving of direct orders by armament firms to Government servants, during their service or after retirement from public service, they cannot regard as satisfactory the position under which armament firms are free to recruit ex-officials and ex-officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force at their own discretion, and they cannot ignore the suspicions which arise from the practice, however ill-founded they may be.

"We therefore recommend," the report continues, "that officers, whether serving or retired, should not enter the service of armament firms in any capacity without the specific approval of the Minister in charge of the Department."

"We make this recommendation, not because we think the practice is objectionable or is likely to be abused, but in order to allay public anxiety with regard to its continuance may, as far as possible, be allayed. We believe that there is, in fact, very little possibility of abuse arising from this practice under existing conditions, and there will be even less if our recommendations regarding the control of private manufacture, and the limitation of profits are adopted."

GOVERNMENT CONTROL MUNITIONS MINISTER AND HIS DUTIES

The body which the Commission propose for the regulation and control of private industry should, it is stated, have executive and not merely advisory powers over supply, manufacture, costing, and the authorisation of orders from abroad. It should be presided over by a Minister responsible to Parliament.

Its main duties would be the consideration and the decision of all questions of supply and manufacture in peace-time, the preparation in full detail of the regulations and plans for emergency expansion by co-operation between the Government establishments and private industry, the encouragement and development of scientific research, costing, and the control of prices, and the inspection and the authorisation of all orders received from abroad by armament firms.

We recommend further, state the Commission, "that the Government's

own manufacturing establishments should be fully equipped for the production in some measure of naval, military, and air armaments, that they should specialise in scientific research, that they should be responsible for the training of technical experts, take the initiative in the production of designs and improvement of machine tools, and the formulation of mass production methods not only for their own manufacturing requirements, but for the use and instruction of the private industry of the country in time of emergency."

"By this means the Government establishments would in cases of emergency be ready with the specifications, gauges, and particulars of machine tools necessary for rapid expansion by private firms. They would provide standards by which costs could be checked."

"They would develop instruction in mass production methods and would have a trained personnel available for service as instructors in times of emergency. They would no longer have to rely entirely, as they do at present, upon private armament firms for any types of weapons, and would be fully equipped for such production."

CONSCRIPTING INDUSTRY

The Commission express the opinion that measures ought to be taken to restrict the profits of armament firms in peace-time to a scale of reasonable remuneration.

"But the control of profits in peace-time is not enough," it is added. "We believe that much of the objection that is felt to the continuance of the private manufacture of arms is due to the dissatisfaction of public opinion in contemplating the profits of manufacturers in the event of a major war."

"We believe that if it were known that in the event of this country being involved in a major war, industry generally would be controlled, and that everyone in the country would be required at once to put himself at the service of the State, a considerable part of the objection to the private manufacture of arms would disappear."

"We recognise that great difficulties are likely to be met in any attempt to formulate plans for the conscription of industry in time of war, but we are impelled to the belief that these difficulties will have to be faced, and we recommend that they should be faced at the earliest possible moment, so that there may be no misunderstanding as to the Government's policy towards industry in the event of war, which should be that no one should be allowed to make a profit out of war, and that a war in which this country is involved calls for an all-round sacrifice and not for an opportunity for profit-making."

MULLINER INCIDENT

The Mulliner Incident of 1908 referred to in the report is traced by the Commission in an appendix.

The Commission's interest in the episode, it is pointed out, was to determine so far as possible whether it afforded evidence of an attempt by an armament firm to stimulate the Government to the dissemination of false reports.

Reviewing the Admiralty position, the Commission state: "Mr. Mulliner appears to have had no influence on their decision, except as one contributor among many to their sources of information."

RADIO BROADCAST

Studio Talk Given By Father Byrne
Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 megacycles).

12.30 p.m. Gilbert and Sullivan Memories.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. Cinema Organ Music.

1.20 p.m. Three Songs by Leslie Hutchinson.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

2 p.m. Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6 p.m. From the Studio.

A Children's Concert.

6.30 p.m. Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) with the London Theatre Orchestra.

Tenor Solos—I still seem to hear (Bizet), from "I Pessenti di Perle"; O charming hour (Massenet), from "Manon"; Orchestra—Selection—"The Land of Smiles" (Lehar); Tenor Solos—Say you will not forget (Furber); Lullaby (Senatra, Schubert and Melchior); Orchestra—Selection—"A Country Girl" (Monckton).

7 p.m. From the Studio.

A talk on "The Canadian Annual Bazaar" by the Rev. Father G. Byrne, S.J.

7.15 p.m. La Valse (Ravel), played by L'Orchestra du Conservatoire, Paris.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Ocieta.

Volce Blue—Air de Ballet (Drigo); Andante Cantabile (Tschalkowsky).

7.45 p.m. Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

Stars tell on Alabama; If you love me; A couple of April Fools; You; You never looked so beautiful.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. From the Studio.

A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Barnabas von Gezey and His Orchestra, and Claire Croiza (Mezzo-Soprano).

Orchestra—Poem (Fibich); Malaga (Rizner); Forget it and smile (Schmidt); Pussie (Mihaly); Songs—Amoureux separe (Roche and Roussel); (1) Chanson des Sirenes; (2) Berceuse de la Sirene (Morax and Honggar); Orchestra—Free and Easy (Forsmann); Gipsy Wine (Ritter); Songs—Ariettes oubliées (Verlaine and Debussy); Sabandji (Chalupt and Roussel); Orchestra—Fresh Breezes (Borchert); In merry mood (Haringer); Hindu Song (Rimsky-Korsakov).

8.47 p.m. Scenes from Childhood (R. Schumann) played by Yves Nat (Pianoforte).

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Bouquet of Spanish Songs by the Sevillian Serenaders.

9.30 p.m. Evelyn Laye (Soprano), Albert Sandler (Violin) and Frank Crumit (Humorous).

Song—Near and yet so far; Humorous—The King of Zulu; Violin—L'Heure Exquise; Songs—The Night is young; When I grow too old to dream; Humorous—Get away, old man, get away; Violin—Song of Paradise; Always; Humorous—When, Josephine.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-length and frequencies are shared by Daventry.

Sign Frequency Wavelength

GHA 5,500 k.c. 52.72 metres

GHB 5,510 k.c. 52.63 metres

GHC 5,520 k.c. 52.54 metres

GHD 5,530 k.c. 52.45 metres

GHE 5,540 k.c. 52.36 metres

GHF 5,550 k.c. 52.27 metres

GHG 5,560 k.c. 52.18 metres

GHH 5,570 k.c. 52.09 metres

GHI 5,580 k.c. 52.00 metres

GHL 5,590 k.c. 51.91 metres

Transmission 1

(G.B., G.S.O.)

4 p.m. Big Ben, Quanta Marconi, at the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and Castle, London.

4.25 p.m. Claude Harbert and Bobbie Chamber in "Ripley's Believe It or Not," E. Kavanagh, Ripley No. 41 "Loot, but not Lost."

4.40 p.m. Tommy Tate's "Trot"—3.

5 p.m. "Food for Thought."

5.20 p.m. A Recital by Keith Cummings (Violin) and Vera Flax (Piano).

5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.B., G.S.O.)

7 p.m. Big Ben, "The Beggar Student."

8.2 p.m. A Cinema Organ Recital.

8.25 p.m. Food for Thought.

8.45 p.m. The D.J.C. Singers (Section B.)

9 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.

9.20 p.m. "Soft Lullaby and Sweet Music."

9.40 p.m. Envoi.

Transmission 3

(G.B., G.S.O.)

10 p.m. Big Ben, The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

11.00 p.m. Under Big Ben, A Talk by Howard Marshall.

11.40 p.m. The Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force.

11.50 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.55 p.m.

12.00 a.m. Waltz Solo by Albert Samson.

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G. SHE AND KOWLOON CHINESE SUSPENSIONS

Explains Disagreements With Committee's Findings

SUGGESTS A CAUTION FOR MAK SIU-HON

REFEREE COMMENDABLE—UP TO A POINT

Mr. George She, who sat as a member of the Emergency Committee which enquired into the circumstances of the abandonment of the Senior Shield match between Kowloon Chinese and the Club, and which issued its findings on Monday evening, has sent the *Telegraph* the following letter and accompanying document explaining his position, and why he disagreed in part with the committee's decisions.

Sir,—As my name was mentioned in your report of the findings of the Emergency Committee in connection with the Kowloon Chinese team case, I feel I ought to correct any misconception which may have arisen by stating that, although I agreed with the judgment passed on the captain and right full back of the Kowloon Chinese, I disagreed in respect of one or two other issues.

With the evidence which was before the Committee, I felt I could not, in all conscience, agree with the finding that the Chinese team as a whole was guilty of misconduct or that the referee was so faultless as to be commendable without qualification. I might have been quite wrong in so disagreeing with the other members of the Committee, but I, rightly or wrongly, gave what was my considered "dissenting opinion" (a copy of which I now enclose) and this was accepted by the Committee as part and parcel of the relevant statement of the case.

In order to ensure that my position may not be misunderstood in a matter of some importance, I am bound to ask that you will give the enclosed statement the notice it deserves.

Of course, I am not in any way challenging the undoubted right of other members of the Committee to arrive at a different conclusion. I only want to make my position clear. Sitting as I did in a quasi-judicial capacity I feel I also ought to make known my judgment of the case, in order that your report of the findings may be complete.

George She.

This case arose as a result of the award of a penalty by the referee against the Kowloon Chinese team in their match with the Hongkong Football Club on Sunday, November 22, 1936.

I have asked, as circumstances permitted, the evidence of the referee, the players, Mr. Chan Ying-shung and Mr. Joseph Lee (Secretary and member respectively of the Kowloon Chinese Football Club) and Mr. Bryce (Secretary of the Hongkong Football Club).

1. I accept the referee's statement (given by the Kowloon Chinese) that the captain of the Chinese team refused to continue with the game when the referee advised to his award of a penalty kick.

2. The referee's report also states that on the refusal of the captain of the Kowloon Chinese team to play he terminated the game there and then.

3. There is no evidence that, prior to the incident referred to above, the Chinese team had actually left the field. In fact the evidence in the possession of the Emergency Committee clearly shows that, with the doubtful exception of the Chinese outside left (whose position is normally near the touch line) every member of the Chinese team was in the field when the referee took the field to award the penalty.

4. There is also unchallenged evidence that Mr. Joseph Lee went to the referee just as he was leaving the field to say if he would carry on.

5. There is also the admission, by the Chinese, that the referee's decision was correct and that which had been placed on the penalty spot by the referee.

The explanation given was that Mak saw the lineup was the fair for a corner kick (which act was followed by a Hongkong Football Club player running towards the corner for that kick) and so Mak kicked the ball towards the corner.

This explains his action but does not excuse it. This player should not remove

CONCLUSIONS

Taking these and other relevant facts into consideration, I have arrived at the following conclusions:

(a) The captain of the Chinese team was guilty of serious misconduct when he refused to continue with the game. It is uncertain whether he spoke only for himself or for his team as a whole. In any case, he had no right to speak for his team in this particular case, for he cannot, by his own statement, involve his fellow players in a serious charge of unbecomingly conduct. The Captain should therefore be penalized and the penalty should be such as to discourage similar repetition in future.

(b) Mak Siu-hon should be cautioned for kicking away the ball after it had been placed on the penalty spot by the referee. Even if he thought that he was passing the ball to the Hongkong Club player, he should have waited to see what the referee would decide.

(c) There is clear evidence that the referee abandoned the game on his being told by the Chinese captain that he would not play and it appears that the referee's decision was abrupt and precipitated.

ALTERNATIVE COURSES

Taking into the circumstances into consideration, there were two alternative courses which he could have taken:

(1) The referee could have ordered the captain of the Kowloon Chinese team to continue to play and, if he did that, he would be in a position to see whether any other member of the Chinese team would associate himself with the captain's misconduct by leaving the field with him.

(2) The referee could have ordered the captain of the Chinese team to continue to play and, if he did that, he would be in a position to see whether any other member of the Chinese team would associate himself with the captain's misconduct by leaving the field with him.

(3) The referee could have ordered the captain of the Chinese team to continue to play and, if he did that, he would be in a position to see whether any other member of the Chinese team would associate himself with the captain's misconduct by leaving the field with him.

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(14) The referee could have ordered the captain of the Chinese team to continue to play and, if he did that, he would be in a position to see whether any other member of the Chinese team would associate himself with the captain's misconduct by leaving the field with him.

(15) The referee could have ordered the captain of the Chinese team to continue to play and, if he did that, he would be in a position to see whether any other member of the Chinese team would associate himself with the captain's misconduct by leaving the field with him.

(16) The referee could have ordered the captain of the Chinese team to continue to play and, if he did that, he would be in a position to see whether any other member of the Chinese team would associate himself with the captain's misconduct by leaving the field with him.

(17) The referee could have ordered the captain of the Chinese team to continue to play and, if he did that, he would be in a position to see whether any other member of the Chinese team would associate himself with the captain's misconduct by leaving the field with him.

(18) The referee could have ordered the captain of the Chinese team to continue to play and, if he did that, he would be in a position to see whether any other member of the Chinese team would associate himself with the captain's misconduct by leaving the field with him.

Kumaons Will Be The Best Team Here

England Beats Hungary

SIX GOALS TO TWO

The long-anticipated football match between England and Hungary was played at Highbury to-day before an official attendance of 36,000. England, playing clever football won by six goals to two.

HUNGARIANS' BRILLIANT PASSING

England was represented by: Twesedy; Male and Catlin; Britton, Young and Keen; Crooks, Bowden, Drake, Carter and Brook. Hungary turned out the following: Szabo, Vago and Biro, Lazar, Xarost and Dudas; Sas, Vince Cseh, Szegaller and Titkos.

Hungary won the toss and both sides indulged in well-conceived movements. Cseh sent in two beautiful shots, while Drake, Bowden and Crooks were prominent. The Hungarian passing was an object lesson, the ball being nearly always sent along the ground after an opponent had been drawn from position.

After 25 minutes, and against the run of play, Brook scored from Drake's pass, but Hungary equalised half a minute later through Cseh, while in the 35th minute Drake put England ahead again. The Arsenal player scored again before half time, when England led 3-1.

Hungary opened the scoring in the first four minutes, when Vince completed a beautiful combined movement, but two minutes later Britton equalised direct from a free kick from 20 yards which left the Hungarian defence standing.

The English team played forceful and skilful football and were superior in strength at close-quarter play. Drake scored for England in the 20th minute and Carter put on another four minutes from the end.

Both sides played at top speed; a soft ground, but mainly England won 6-2.

F.A. CUP REPLAYS

FOUR MATCHES DECIDED

REVISED DRAW

London, Dec. 2. Four first-round F.A. Cup replays were decided to-day. Hartlepool beat Rotherham on their own ground by two goals to nil. Spennymoor beat Bolton by two goals to nil. Southend defeat Crystal Palace by a similar score, and Lincoln, playing at New Brighton, won by three goals to two after extra time.

The revised draw for the second round now reads:

Carlisle	v. Clapton O.
Mansfield	v. Bournemouth
Shildon	v. Darford
Cardiff	v. Swindon
Lincoln	v. Oldham
Burton	v. Darlington
Ipswich	v. Spenny Moor
Walsall	v. Yeovil & Petters
Walthamstow	v. Exeter
Acrington	v. T. Wells Rangers
Wrexham	v. Gillingham
S. Liverpool	v. Q. P. Rangers
Crewe	v. Hartlepool
Southend	v. York
Reading	v. Newport
Milton	v. Gateshead
Bristol R.	v. Southport

ARMY CRICKET TEAM

To Play I.R.C. At Sookunpoo

The following is the Army first eleven to meet Indian Recreation Club in friendly cricket match at Sookunpoo on Saturday, starting at 2 o'clock.

Captain: Welch, Col. Lightfoot, Capt. Ryland, Lieut. Clegg-Hill, Lieut. Garthwaite, Lieut. Pritchard, Lieut. Barron, Lieut. Murphy, Q. M. S. Warr, Cpl. Jackson and Sergt. Daniels.

Umpire will be Pte. Bevan and scorer Cpl. Gregson.

OUR WEEKLY HOCKEY FEATURE

"THE PILGRIM" OPINES—

HONGKONG & THE INTERPORT

I watched the Kumaon Rifles in a friendly football match last Saturday and also saw them make their hockey debut in the Colony against the Punjab first eleven last Tuesday on the Marina, and came to the conclusion that they are more at home with a hockey stick than in football boots.

Though beaten by three goals to one by one of the best teams at present in the Colony, it can be said that they gave an exceedingly good account of themselves; for it has to be borne in mind that they only landed in Hongkong last Friday.

They possess a speedy attack, sound defence and neat attackwork of a high standard. They were best served by their left wing, inside left and centre forward, the centre half, right half and left back. These players can be compared with the best the Punjab can produce, and given due time in which to become accustomed to local conditions, the team should become superior to the Punjab. I shall certainly not be surprised to see the Kumaons beat the Punjab before the latter leave for India.

CAER CLARK CUP

St. Andrew's Run Riot Against The Champions

St. Andrew's ran riot on the Central British Association ground last Saturday when they accounted for the home team who are Caer Clark Cup champions by four goals to nil.

Central British started well and had the Saints on the defensive for something like twenty minutes, but poor shooting by the inside forwards saw numerous scoring opportunities go to waste.

The one-back game exploited by the champions proved rather effective. Miss J. on the defensive being caught in the trap on several occasions, but it broke down when Miss P. Gittins broke through ten minutes before the interval to score with a fast drive.

After the change-over, St. Andrew's forwards became more confident, and only seven minutes

Examinations For Hockey Referees

Mr. G. T. Palmer, secretary of the Umpires Board, wishes to remind those who are anxious to take their umpires test to forward their names to him.

Candidates are requested to be well conversed with the book of rules before attempting the examination, as Mr. Palmer, who has spent much of his valuable time trying to qualify umpires, will doubtless give aspirants a stiff test.

of the second half were spent when Miss Gittins again scored, this time from a short corner.

This blow seemed to dishearten Central British who cracked up badly. Miss O. Peters, centre-half, failed to wander instead of concentrating on keeping Miss Gittins in check, and the immediate result was another goal by the Saints centre-forward who converted a pass from Miss J. Wong.

Central British tried very hard to reduce the arrears and business like attacks were initiated by Mrs. Burton and Miss Blackmore, but to no avail. A few minutes from the close Miss Roza cut in from the wing to score the fourth goal of the match.

The principal feature of the match was the speed of the St. Andrew's attack which often caught the Central British defence unprepared. Miss P. Gittins, Miss Roza and Miss J. Wong combined very well while Miss J. Humphries was the pick of a good half-back line. Miss White was the better of the two backs.

C.B.A. quintette played a ragged game, Mrs. Burton and Miss Blackmore being completely out of form. Miss J. Woolley performed wonderfully at right half but there was no balance in the defence. Miss P. Macfadyen had a bad time in goal, and should have saved the last three goals.

The match for St. Andrew's was a triumph, and for Central British, one of missed opportunities.



S. S. Chowdhury
Leaving For
India

S. S. Chowdhury, well-known Hongkong hockey personality and member of the Radio Sports Club, is leaving the Colony on December 7 to further his studies in wireless in India. He was chosen for the Interport team last season but could not play owing to an injury. He was also a member of the Radio Sports Club team to win the Mamak League championship last year. If he is successful in his studies, Chowdhury hopes to be back in Hongkong in eight months time, and I am sure all hockey players will join me in wishing him every success.

INTERESTING BUT NOT BRILLIANT

Inter-Section Match

An interesting, but not brilliant, game of hockey was seen on the U.S.R.C. ground when the Civilians (Argonauts) met the Army (H.K.S.R.A.) in the first leg of the Inter-Section tournament, and played a goalless draw.

The Civilians were not at full strength, which probably accounted for the fact they did not win. Nolasco and Angelo, who usually operate on the wings had to combine with D. Gosano as inside forwards, and they were not quite up to standard. Gosano was also inclined to be impetuous and to throw away good scoring chances as a result.

The intermediate line comprising Marques, E. L. Gosano and Alves put up a splendid performance, and did not seem for their untiring efforts the Army would have broken through on more than one occasion.

R. Xavier at right back gave one of his best displays of the season, first-time hitting being a feature.

The Army attack was superior in combination, and was certainly more threatening than that of the Civilians. At one time it appeared the military players would score at will, but the very sound defence put up by the opposition kept them out.

Much was expected of Khuda Bux on the right wing but he was not so good as usual and muffed lots of passes from his halves. Tara Singh at centre-half, and Kishan Singh at back were very reliable under pressure.

The Army enjoyed the better of the exchanges during the second half and on the day's play should have won. The Civilians, again represented by Argonauts will meet the Navy on December 11.

SATURDAY'S HOCKEY

CAER CUP AND BRAUN CUP

The Y.M.C.A. should experience little difficulty in defeating Central British Association in a Caer Clark Cup game on their own ground this Saturday. Dully-off will be 2.45 p.m.

St. Andrew's should also account for the Regio team on the C.B.A. ground at 3 o'clock. Central British School "B" should have a draw with Y.M.C.A. in their Braun Cup encounter on the C.B.S. ground, while Hongkong Club can be expected to beat Central British Association at Happy Valley. Both games start at 3 o'clock. The Diocesan Girls' School should figure in a close game with the Royal Ulster Rifles ladies on the school ground at 4 o'clock, and I am inclined to tip the schoolgirls for a win.

FOUR TEAMS IGNORE NEW TOURNAMENT INVITATION

Macao's Impressive Interport Prospects

Although it is rather early to comment on Interport matches, if the reports received concerning the Macao-K.I.T.C. match played last week-end are true, Hongkong will certainly have to look to its laurels this season when Macao is played in the annual Interport match.

The Kowloon Indians sent up a formidable team including four Army players—M. Afzal, Alit Din, Tara Singh and Kishan Singh—but they succumbed by five goals to one. So far the Macao teams have not

Considering nine invitations were issued to different Services teams and only four took advantage of it, one feels diffident in proclaiming that the proposed new Services Tournament made a very promising start on Tuesday.

The meeting was held at the Police Training School under the chairmanship of Mr. Wilson, A.S.P. It was noticeable that neither the Fleet Lower Deck, Officers, Royal Navy, H.K.S.R.A., nor the Royal Artillery had representatives present.

Sub-Inspector L. Tyler, former Mamak League secretary, was elected secretary of the new competition, and with the experience gained from his association with the Mamak League, he should prove very capable in this new appointment.

Every one will hope the tournament progresses favourably.

been defeated on their own ground, and in consequence one is rather reluctant to suggest that Hongkong will beat them in the Interport.

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OF

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"THE FINEST BRANDY SHIPPED EAST OF SUEZ"

CALDBECK'S

At the HONGKONG HOTEL

in the ROOF GARDEN

AND THE "GRIPPS"

DINNER DANCES NIGHTLY

SATURDAY 5th DECEMBER

WITH

EULA HOFF and BOB BURNETT
BOB and BERTIE HELLMAN
ART CARNEIRO and HIS BAND

— IN THE ROOF GARDEN —
EXTENSION TILL 2 A.M.

RESERVATIONS PHONE 30281

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



The St. Andrew's Gaelic Club team, which last week defeated Central British Association, present champions, by four goals to nil.

LATEST DEALS IN U.S. BASEBALL

Reported Offer For Dizzy Dean

Montreal, Dec. 2. Cincinnati Reds have bought catcher Virgil Davis and infielder Charley Gelbert of St. Louis Cardinals for a straight cash deal, but no other players are involved. St. Louis Browns have bought outfielder Eddan Allen of Chicago Cubs, but it is not announced whether it was for cash.

It is reported that the New York Giants have offered the Cardinals pitcher Schumacher, infielder Mayo, and outfielder Lieber, plus cash for Dizzy Dean.—United Press.

COUNTY RUGBY

London, Dec. 2. Kent and Hampshire won county rugby championship matches to-day. Kent, playing at Blackheath overcame Middlesex by six points to three, and Hampshire, at Bournemouth, beat Eastern Counties 14 points to seven. Aldershot Services easily defeated Portsmouth Services by 27 points to 12.—Reuter.

Mamak League Tables

A DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	G	P
Nomads	5	2	1	2	5	8
C.I.A.	5	2	0	3	0	4
R.U.R.	5	2	0	3	0	4
R.E.	2	1	0	1	5	2
R.W.F.	2	1	0	1	5	2
R.A.	2	1	0	1	5	2
R.A., 24th Biry.	3	1	1	1	5	3
R.U.R., "HQ"	3	1	1	1	5	3
H.M.S. Adventure	1	1	0	4	2	2
H.M.S. Duncan	2	0	1	1	4	0
R.U.R., "A"	4	1	1	1	4	0
Argonauts	1	0	1	0	0	2
B DIVISION						
K.I.T.C.	4	3	1	0	15	2
Royal Signals	4	3	1	0	10	3
R.W.F.	3	2	1	0	5	3
Submarines	1	1	0	0	3	0
Radio	2	1	1	0	3	2
H.M.S. Berwick	1	1	0	0	1	0
Argonauts	1	1	0	0	1	0
R.U.R.	2	1	1	0	2	2
R.U.R.	1	0	1	0	1	0
K.I.T.C.	2	0	2	0	2	0
H.M.S. Dainty	2	0	2	0	1	0
LEADING GOAL SCORERS						
Pyara Singh, K.I.T.C.	18					
W. Lowe, Signals	17					
J. M. Pinto, K.I.T.C.	14					
S. S. Chowdhury, Radio	14					

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 5th December, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th November, 1936.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Showing On The Screen
TO-DAY
at the
KING'S THEATRE
THE HONG KONG
PHILHARMONIC
SOCIETY
REHEARSING FOR
THEIR FORTHCOMING
PRODUCTION
THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS

LEAGUE SOCCER

Revised Fixtures For Week-End

CLUB V. KOWLOON

The following are the revised fixtures announced by the Hongkong Football Association for the week-end:

SATURDAY

Junior Shield

Kumoon Rifles v. Kowloon Chinese, Kowloon, 3.45 p.m.; Referee, A. E. C. Clarke.

First Division

Royal Ulster Rifles v. Kowloon Chinese, Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.; Referee, Grant; Linesmen, Higham and Searle; Club v. Kowloon, Club, 4 p.m.; Referee, Jarmain; Linesmen, Bland and Ball.

Chinese Athletic v. East Lanes, Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.; Referee, Chapman; Linesmen, Cossens and Canmore.

Second Division

Kowloon v. R.A. (L), Kowloon, 2.15 p.m.; Referee, Brierley; Club v. R.A. (S), Club, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Back.

Chinese Athletic v. East Lanes, Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Haddleton.

Third Division

R.A.M.C. v. Police E, Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Aldridge; R.A.F. v. East Lanes, Prince Edward Road, 4 p.m.; Referee, Bromley; R.A.O.C. v. R.E., St. Joseph (Happy Valley), 4 p.m.; Referee, Gomes.

SUNDAY

First Division

Navy v. South China "A", Navy, 4 p.m.; Referee, Finch; Linesmen, Chaplin and Goldworthy; South China "B" v. Police, Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.; Referee, Randall; Linesmen, Swain and Smale.

R.W.F. v. Eastern, Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.; Referee, MacCormac; Linesmen, Davies and Owen.

Second Division

Navy v. R.E., Navy, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Goodfellow; South China v. Police C, Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Richardson; Royal Ulster Rifles v. Kowloon Chinese, Kowloon, 4 p.m.; Referee, Ellis.

Royal Welch Fusiliers v. Eastern, Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Mathewson.

Third Division

Royal Welch Fusiliers v. R.A.S.C., Chatham Road, 4 p.m.; Referee, Perks; Kwong Wah v. Kumoon R., Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Ball.

MR. G. SHE RESIGNS

SEAT ON COUNCIL TAKEN BY DR. S. TO WONG

Local football circles will regret to learn that Mr. George She, representing the South China Athletic Association, has resigned from the Council of the Hongkong Football Association.

As he was also a member of the Management Committee and the Emergency Committee, Mr. She's resignation creates a vacancy on each of these bodies.

Mr. A. W. Bliss, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong F.A., announced yesterday that Dr. S. To Wong will replace Mr. She on the Council on behalf of the South China A.A.

Next Council Meeting
The next meeting of the Council will be held at the Sports Club on Monday, December 7, at 5.30 p.m.

TRIANGULAR HOCKEY

Army Team Selected To Meet The Club

The following have been selected to represent the Army against the Hongkong Hockey Club in their Triangular Tournament match to-morrow on the Club ground at King's Park commencing at 4.30 p.m.:

Spr. Howlett (R.E.); L/Nalk, Kishan Singh (H.K.S.R.A.) and Bdm. Cox (East Lanes); A. N. Other, Spr. Brown (R.E.) and L/Nalk, Alf Din (Punjabis); Lieut. Robinson (H.K.S.R.A.); Lieut. Garthwaite (H.K.S.R.A.); Capt. Ryland (Rifles); L/Nalk, Nairn Singh (Kumoon Rifles) and L/Nalk, Lal Singh (Punjabis).

EVE OF TEST MATCH

Brisbane-Crowded Out With Enthusiasts

Gripped by "test match fever," people are converging from all parts by train, boat and aeroplane, and local accommodation is taxed to the utmost.

The Australian player W. A. Brown has injured his thumb and it is doubtful if he will play.

The M.C.C.'s good showing against Queensland is responsible for a dramatic last minute shortening in the odds against England.—Reuter.

Brown is an opening batsman of the very highest quality and scored a century in his first Test match at Lords.

OLDSMOBILE for 1936

(The Car That Has Everything)

The 1936 OLDSMOBILE has been designed as a quality car that in Style, Performance, Durability and Low Price gives you the greatest possible value for your investment. The delivered in Hongkong prices of the 6-cylinder, 90-horse-power, 115-inch wheelbase, turret top, knee-action models are as follows: DUTY FREE!—MADE IN CANADA.

Sedan Models from HK\$4,000.00

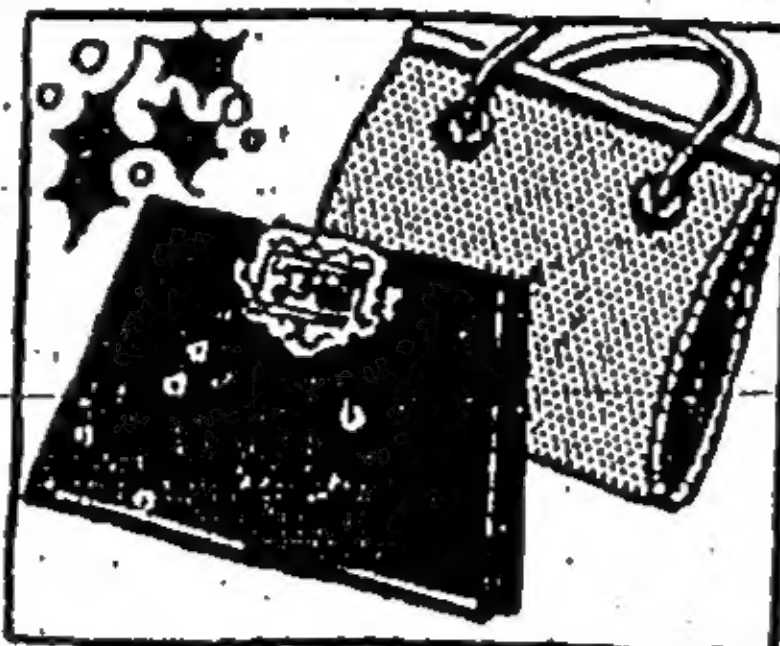
Touring Sedans from HK\$4,100.00

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HERE ARE MANY WAYS TO SAY Merry Christmas

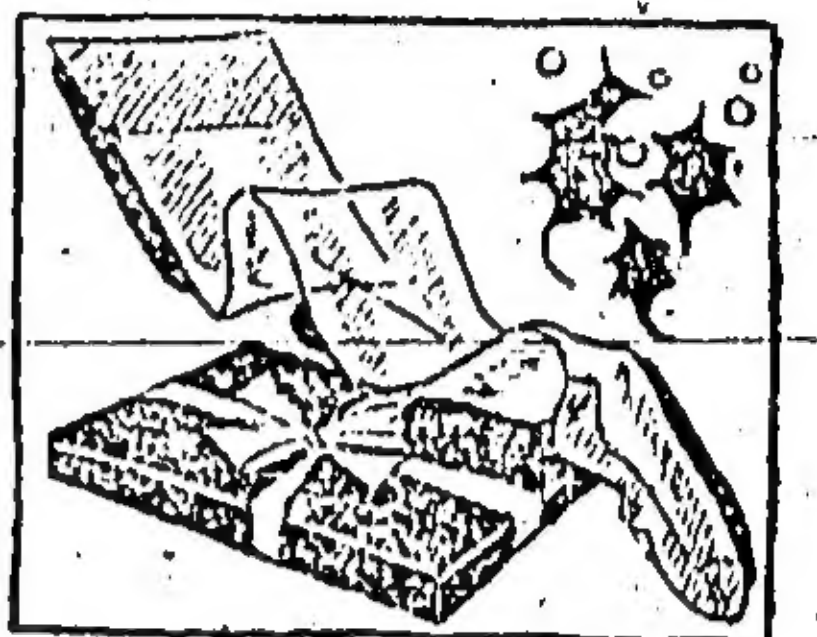
May we suggest?



FOR HER

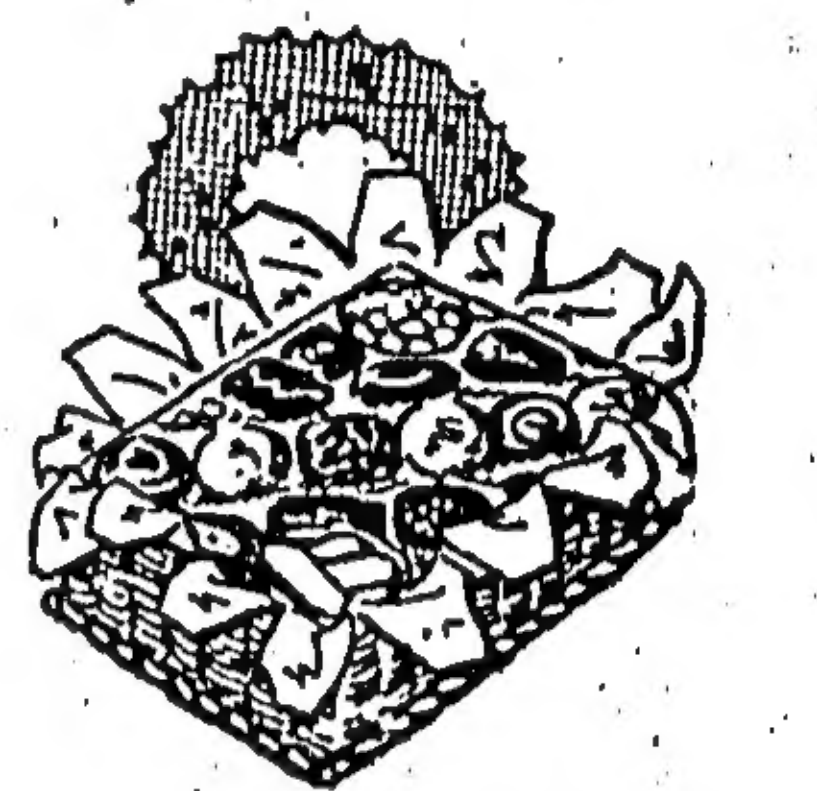
BRUSH SETS, MANICURE SETS, CIGARETTE CASES, FLAP JACKS, VANITY CASES IN SOLID SILVER AND ENAMEL, SCENT SPRAYS, ROLEX WATCHES, FOUNTAIN PENS AND LEKTROLITE & GLOLITE LIGHTERS

(JEWELLERY DEPT.)



MUSICAL POWDER BOWLS, DIARIES, BRIDGE SCORERS, COMPACTS, HANDBAGS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, COAT HANGERS, LAVENDER CASES, POWDER PUFFS, FLOWERS, PERFUME, BEAUTY BOXES & BRUSH & COMBS SETS

(LADIES' SALON)

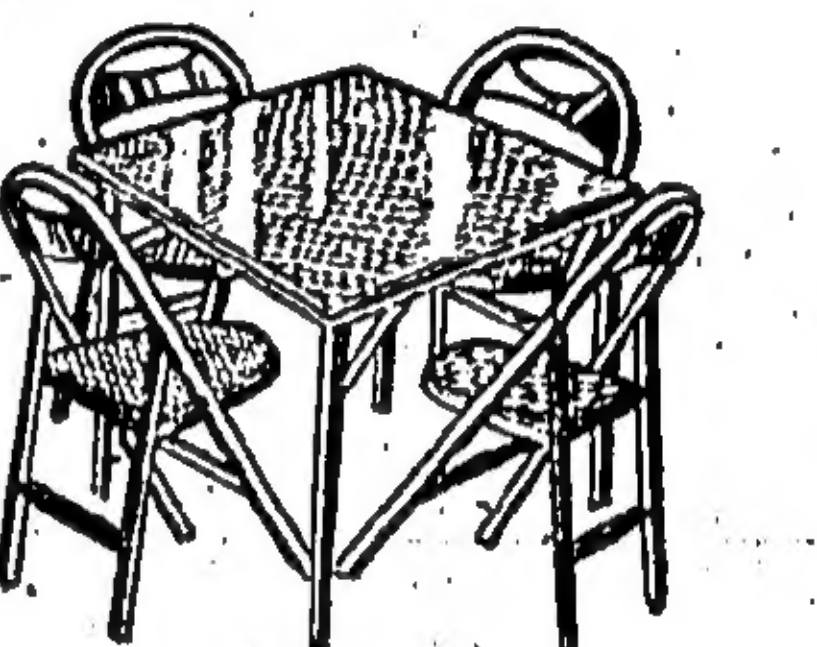


GOLF CLUBS, GOLF BALLS, TENNIS, BADMINTON & SQUASH RACKETS

(SPORTS DEPT.)

NEILSON'S AND ROWNTREE'S DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES WITH ATTRACTIVE BEAUTY BOXES IN ALL SIZES AND ALL PRICES

(CONFECTIONERY DEPT.)



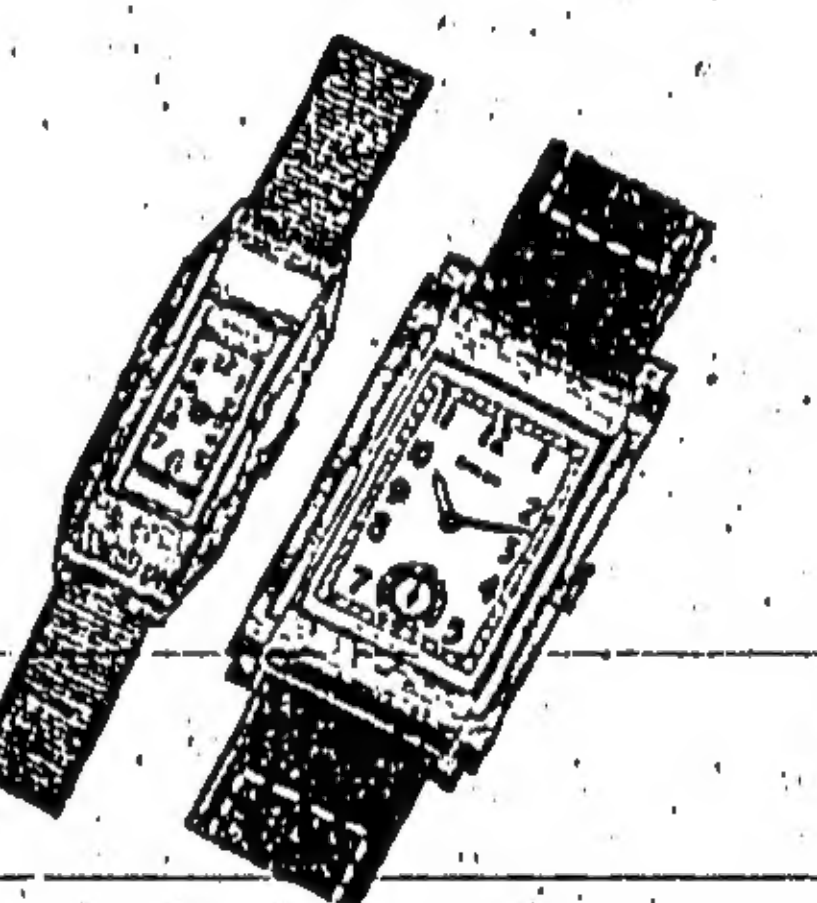
FOR HIM

SILK EVENING SCARVES, SLIPPERS, PYJAMAS, HANDKERCHIEFS, WALLETs, DRESSING GOWNS, GLOVES, AND TIES

(MEN'S WEAR DEPT.)

SILVER BACKED HAIR BRUSHES, CIGARETTE CASES OR BOXES, LEKTROLITE AND GLOLITE FLAMELESS LIGHTERS, DRESS STUD SETS, FOUNTAIN PENS, AND ROLEX WATCHES

(JEWELLERY DEPT.)



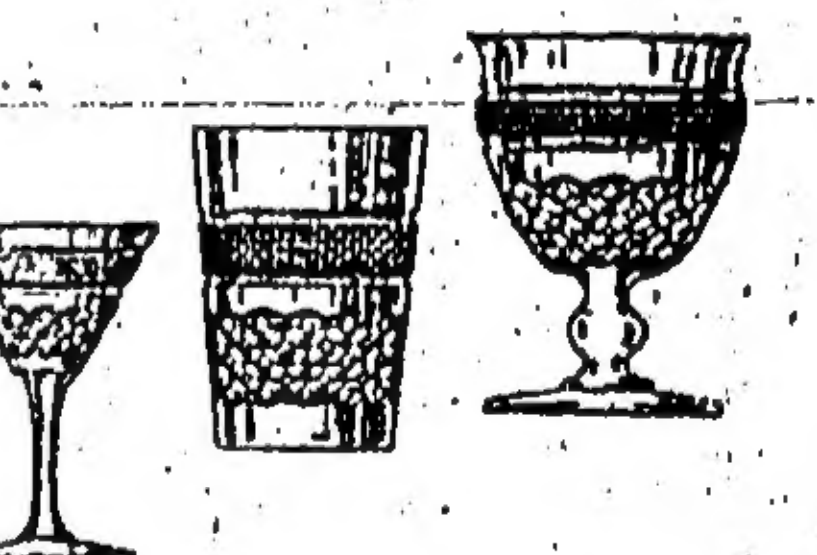
FOR THE KIDDIES

HATS & SCARVES, KILTS & BREECHETTE SETS, CARDIGANS & JUMPER SUITS, WHITE PLUSH COATS WITH BONNETS TO MATCH, WORK-BOXES, KNITTING SETS, ETC.

(CHILDREN'S DEPT.)

BOOKS OF ALL KINDS, DOLLS' HOUSES, DOLLS' PRAMS, DOLLS' COTS, CONSTRUCTION SETS, KITCHEN SETS, BABY CARRIAGES, XMAS STOCKINGS, ETC.

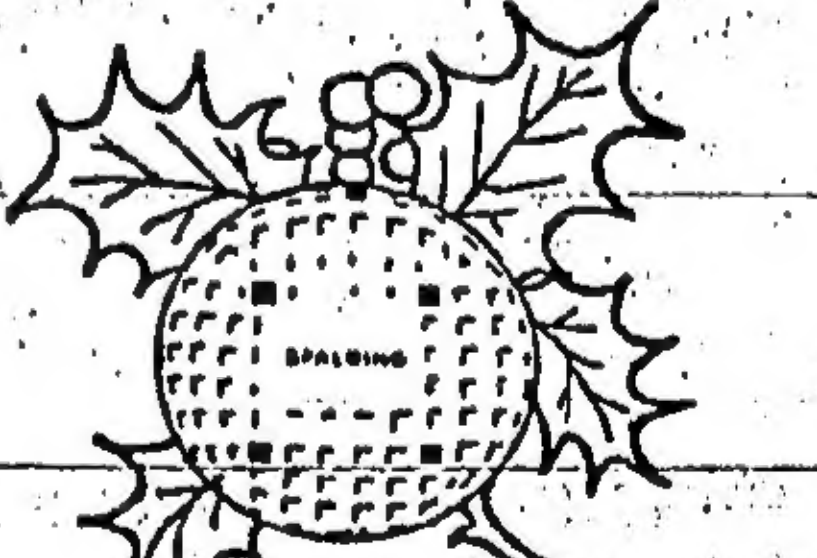
(TOYS DEPT.)



FOR THE HOME

MODERN TABLE LAMPS, IMPORTED DOWN CUSHIONS, DOWN QUILTS, CARD TABLES, BED SPREADS, CHROMIUM TEA POYS, TEAWAGONS, PERSIAN OR CHINESE CARPETS & RUGS

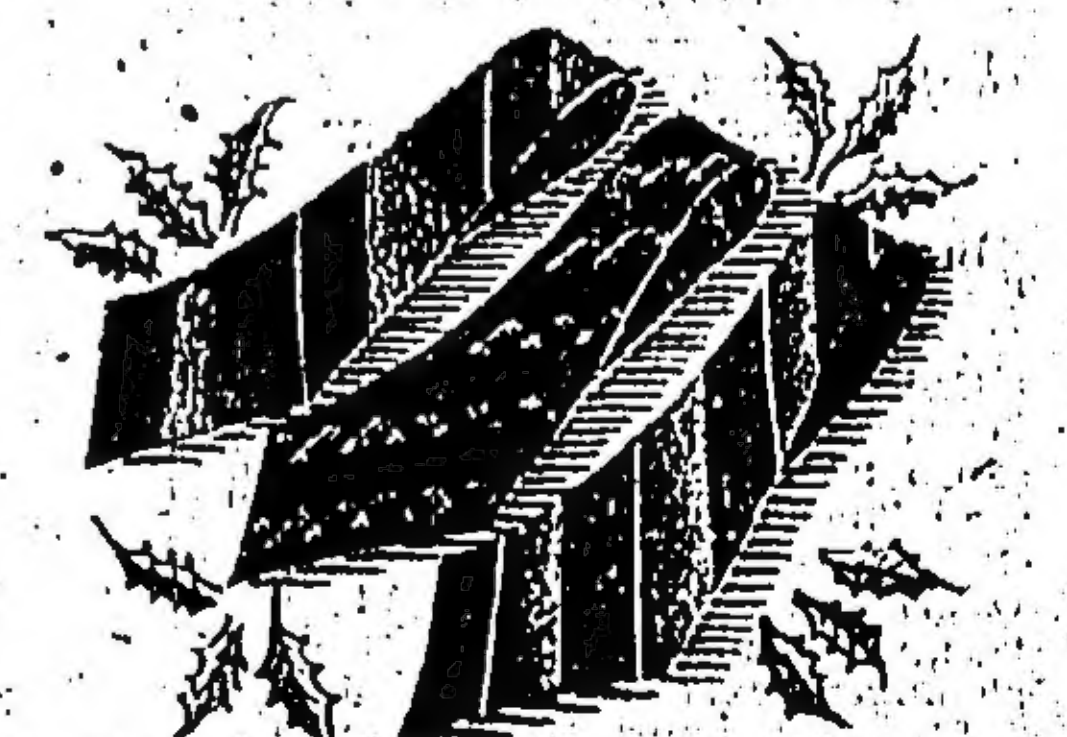
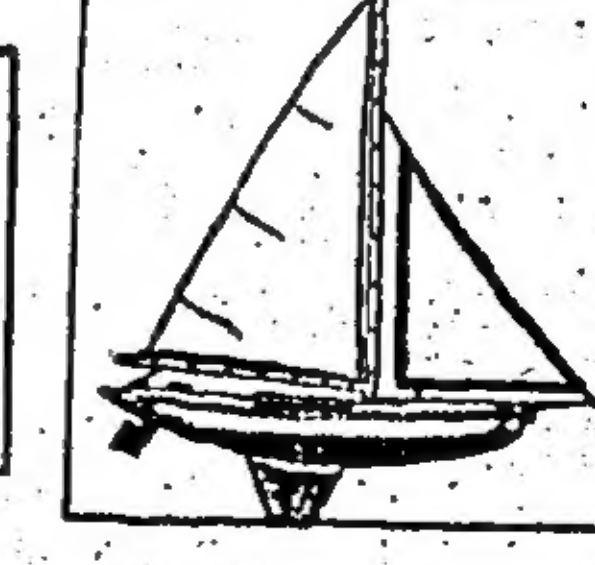
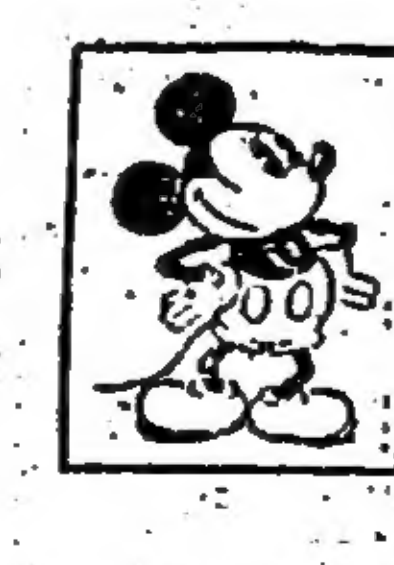
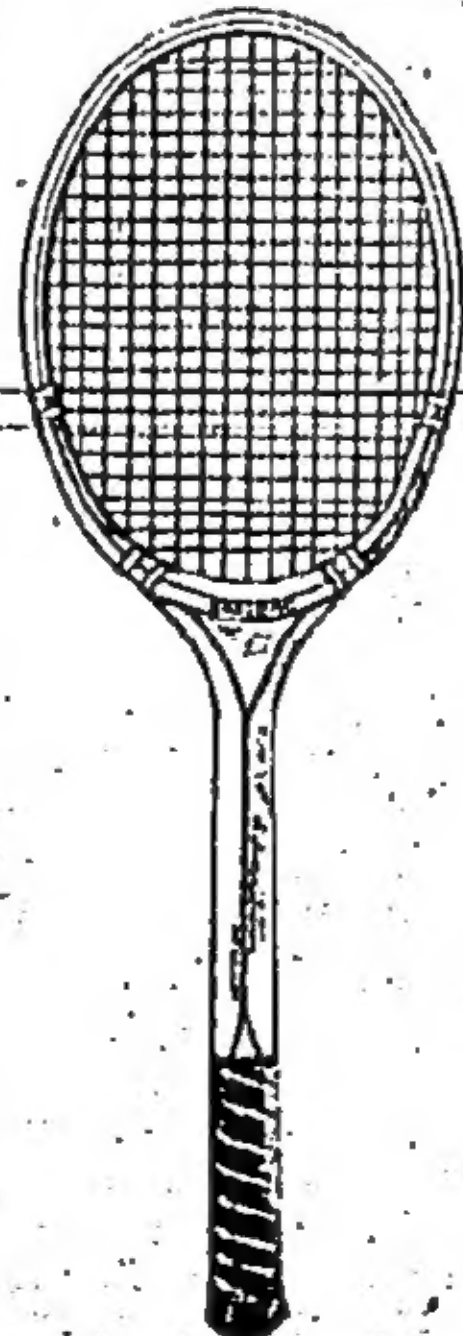
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TOY BAZAAR

ALL THE FAVOURITES AS WELL AS DOZENS OF NEW SUGGESTIONS IN KEEPING WITH A STREAMLINED AGE ARE AT LANE, CRAWFORD'S TO-DAY, SEE THIS COLLECTION . . . PICK YOUR GIFTS . . . AND BE SURE TO MAKE THE CHILDREN ON YOUR LIST HAPPY WITH YOUR CHOICE



PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY FOR—

CHRISTMAS CAKES, CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS, MINCE PIES, ETC.

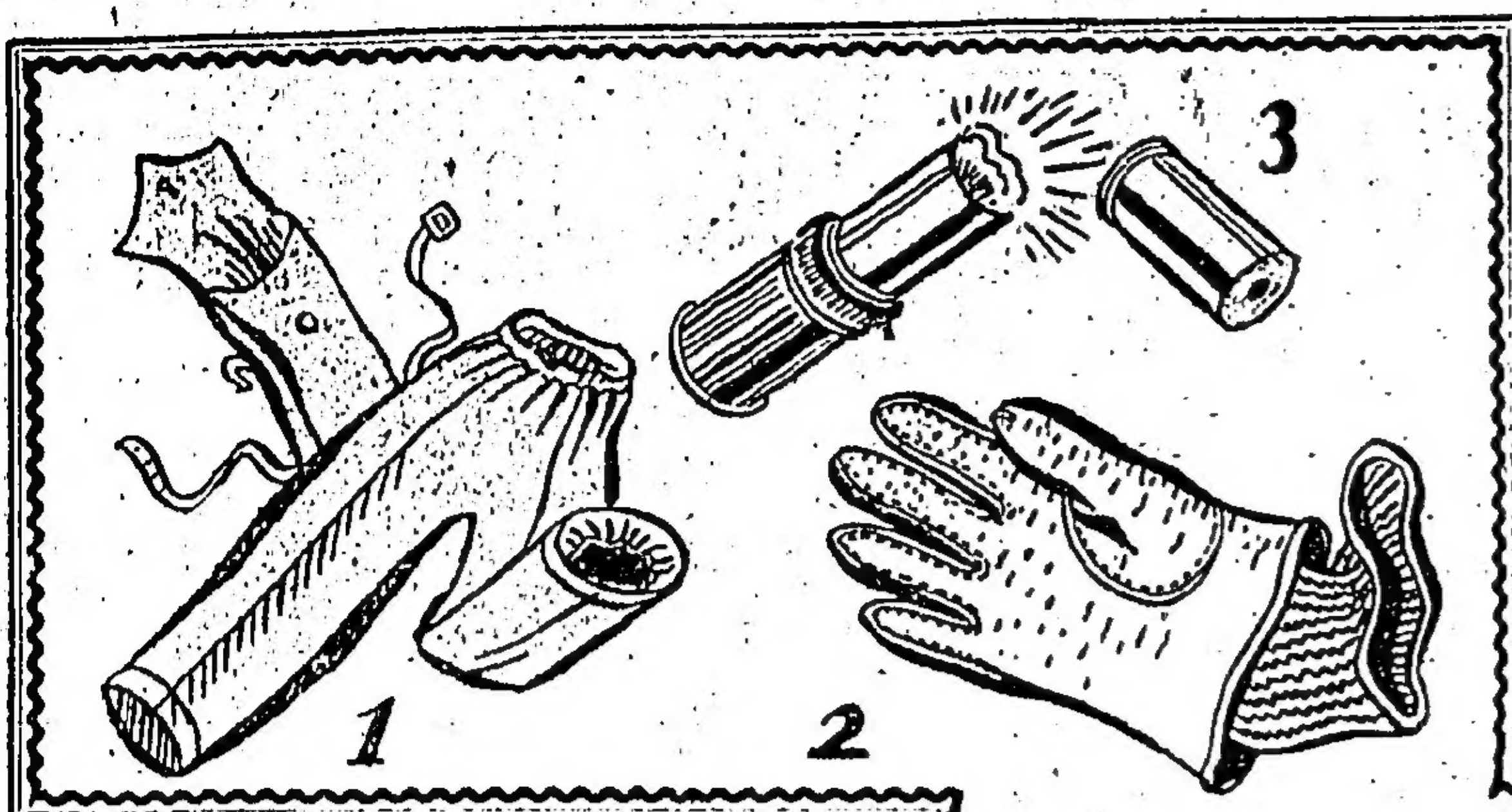
(BAKERY DEPT.)

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TELEPHONE 28151—SIX LINES

FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING THE STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 6 P.M. EACH DAY FROM DEC. 14TH UNTIL 5 P.M. ON SAT. DEC. 19TH & UNTIL 7 P.M. ON XMAS EVE

M A N ' S P A G E



Choosing the ring

FIRST, how much to spend? No fixed rule here, but you'll find most people buy a ring cost 5 to 10 per cent. of the yearly salary.

Jewellers say diamonds are still the most popular; safest, too. Even in depression times a first-rate blue-white will fetch up to \$750 a carat.

Without much experience it's tricky work trying to pick up a "bargain." Much safer to go to some jeweller you know and name your price.

Sunlight shows faults

CHOOSE your stone by daylight, and, if possible, on a bright day. Sunlight shows up colour and faults as well as sparkle.

You'll find you get more sparkle for your money if you choose a round diamond. The square-cut ones have fewer facets. Again, three moderate sized diamonds will cost less than a single stone of the same weight, though trend at the moment is towards single stones.

Don't expect the jeweller to

guarantee your stone to be flawless. Under a powerful enough microscope very few are. Moreover, if the flaw happens to be under one of the claws of the setting, where no one will notice it, you may be able to pick up a fair-size stone comparatively cheaply.

Little square baguette diamonds are the popular setting if you're getting a single stone. But if you've got to economise, do it on the setting rather than on the stone. It's easier to add a setting afterwards than to change one stone for another.

Comfort in wearing

IT'S better to have a straight band. The "S" bands are not quite so comfortable to wear next to a wedding ring.

After diamonds in popularity come sapphires. A good sapphire comparable in weight to a good \$500 diamond will cost perhaps \$300. Little further down the scale you can get a worthwhile aquamarine for \$100 or so.

If you take your fiancée with you to choose the ring decide with her first how much you can afford to pay.

Why you SMOKE

You smoke. But why?

1. Because you are bored.
2. In imitation of others.
3. In early years because you want to feel grown up.
4. Because you do not want to seem unsociable, to avoid having to exercise slight strength of mind in refusing.
5. Because the cigarette advertisements attract you.
6. Because it soothes your nervous system.
7. Because, though you may not know it, it wards off hunger.

GADGETS for cold, rainy, and windy weather

1. These golf trousers are sold with a bag into which you can put them when it leaves off raining. The trouser bag fits neatly on your golf bag.
2. Winter, summer you can wear these hogskin gloves. They have detachable wool linings inside.
3. Mysterious lighter. All you do is take the cap off, flame appears of its own accord. Lighter's made so that it lights better in a draught than in still air.

The Men who Aid the Boss

EVERY big employer has his big executive assistants, called "yes-men" and "favourites" by the not so successful.

How do they pick them? What qualities do the big men like to have round them?

More than fifty recently answered the question: "If you were to name one quality which you regard as the most important, the most valuable, the most desirable of all in a man, which would you specify?"

Twelve of the fifty-one, nearly 25 per cent, wanted character. So your best chance is to be different. Character fans included John D. Rockefeller, Jun. Second on the list was courage with five supporters. Then came integrity, loyalty, and honesty in a bunch with four votes each. Honesty, you note, is by no means first on the list.

Three men voted for reliability, and three for intelligence.

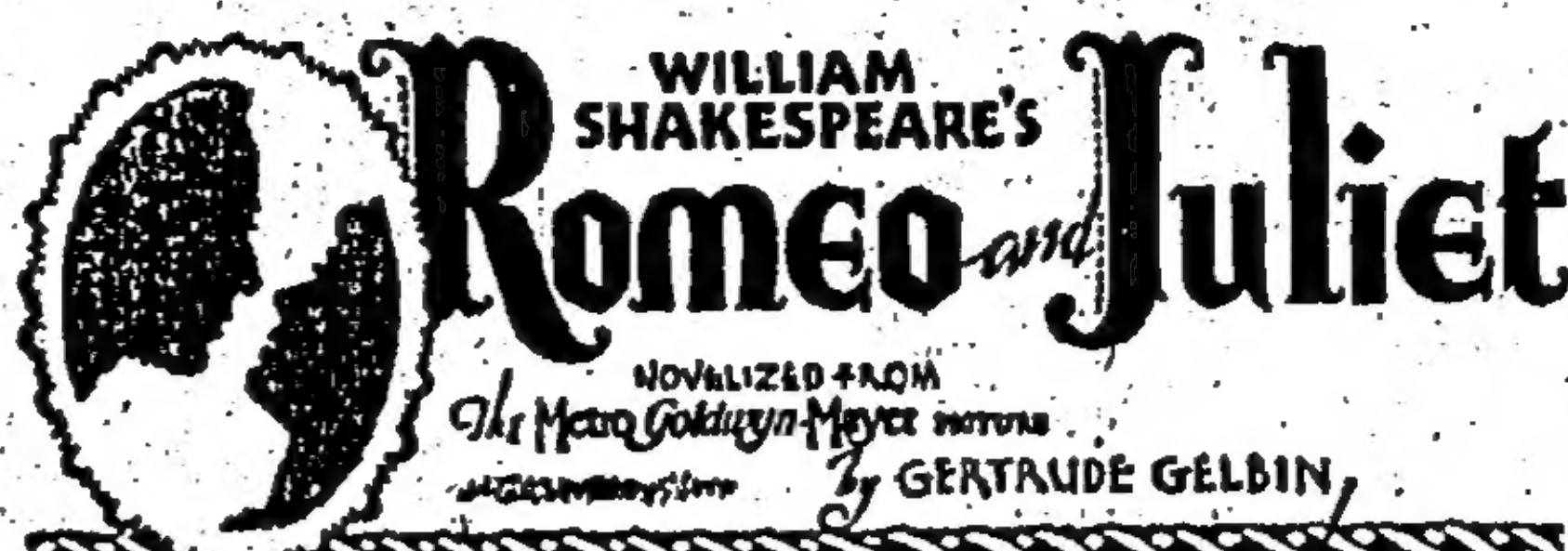
Only two call for industry, which must be rather a smack in the eye for most promising young men.

There were two voters also for judgment. Then a long list of qualities got one vote each. These were: concentration, honest thinking, dependability, ambition, work, responsibility, leadership, forthrightness, thoroughness, horse sense, persevering patience, and self-control.

Interesting that leadership is so low. Evidently big men do not like competition.

Taking a cross section, the perfect right-hand man would be notable for his courage, loyalty, and honesty. Other main points of his character would be reliability and intelligence. But probably the most important quality of all is courage.

TELEGRAPH'S NEW SERIAL



THE STORY, THIS FAR:

The Montagues and Capulets are deadly enemies. Romeo is the son of Lord Montague, and Juliet the daughter of Lord Capulet. When the Count of Paris asked Juliet's hand in marriage, her father celebrates with a magnificent feast and masked ball. Through the stupidity of a servant Romeo receives an invitation. He attends and meets Juliet for the first time. Neither knows who the other is and they fall in love at first glance. It is only after they have confessed their attraction for each other that they discover they are the son and daughter of the bitterest enemies in Verona. After all the guests have gone, Romeo hides in the Capulet garden only to be on the same hallowed ground as his love, who he knows is impossible to him. As he stands hidden in the shadow of the trees, he sees a light appear in one of the windows of the house. It shines dimly on the figure of a girl leaning out upon one of the balconies. It is Juliet.

VOWS BY MOONLIGHT

CHAPTER FIVE

AS Romeo hid in the shadows he heard her soft sigh carried on the wind.

"O Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore whisperst from above? Wherefore art thou Romeo? Deny thy father and refuse thy name; or, if thou wilt not, be but my sworn lover and I'll no longer be a Capulet."

His ears drank her words. Would she speak again, he wondered. "It is but thy name that is my enemy. What if we call a rose by any other name? Would sweet Juliet, please to call Romeo, doff thy name, she pleaded to the night, and for thy name which is no part of thee, take all myself."

He could retain himself no longer, and coming out from his shadow called to her: "Take thee at thy word. Call me but love and I'll be new baptised."

Juliet started in fear and surprise. "What man art thou, she cried, 'that, thus bescreened in night, dost stumble upon my counsel?'"

He stepped into the full light and as she gazed at him the fear in her eyes faded and gave way to happiness.

"I know not how to tell thee who I am," he answered humbly. "My name, dear Saint, is hateful to myself because it is an enemy to thee."

"She glanced out over the balcony. 'That is not Romeo and a Montague?'"

"Neither," he replied, "if either thee dislike."

"How cam'st thou thither, tell me. And wherefore? The orchard walls are high and hard to climb; and the place death, considering who thou art, if any of my kinsmen find thee here."

Romeo stayed her fears. "With love's light wings did I o'er perch these walls; for stony limits cannot hold love out, and I here am. Therefore, thy kinsmen are no barrier to me."

"If they see thee they will murder thee," she whispered anxiously. "Alack," he answered, "there lies more peril in thine eye than twenty of their swords. Look thou but sweet, and I am proof against their enmity."

"I would not for the world they saw thee here," her voice trembled.

"I have night's cloak to hide me from their eyes," he comforted, "and but my love love me, let them find me here."

"By whose direction found'st thou this place?" she asked.

"By love," he smiled, "which first did prompt me to inquire. He lent me counsel and I lent him eyes."

Juliet sighed. "Thou know'st the mask of night is on my face; else would a maiden blush bepaint my cheek for that which thou hast heard me speak to-night. Fain would I dwell on form, fain, fain, deny what I have spoke, she faltered. 'But farewell compliment! Dost thou love me?'"

"I know thou wilt say 'Ay' and I will take thy word. Yet, if thou swear'st, thou mayest prove false; at lover's perjuries say Jove laughs."

She gazed at him longingly and in his face read the answer to her love. "Oh gentle Romeo," she cried at last. "If thou dost love me, pronounce it faithfully; or if thou think'st I am too quickly won, I'll frown and be perverse and say thee nay, so thou wilt woo; but else, no."

for the world. In truth, fair Montague, I am too fond, and therefore thou mayst think my behaviour light. I should have been more strange, I must confess, but that thou overheard'st my true love's passion. Therefore pardon me, and impute not this yielding to light love which the dark night hath so discovered."

Her simplicity and honesty moved Romeo beyond measure. He struggled to voice his own emotion. "Lady, by yonder blessed moon I swear," he began—

"Oh, swear not by the moon," she begged, "the inconstant moon that monthly changes in her circled orb, lest that thy love prove likewise variable."

"What shall I swear by?" he pleaded.

"Do not swear," she interrupted. "Although I joy in thee I have no joy in this contract to-night. It is too rash, too unadvised, too sudden, too like the lightning which doth cease to be as one can say 'It lightens.' And as if to blind herself by the just wisdom of her words, she bade him hurriedly a sweet good-night and turned to leave.

"Oh," he cried, "will thou leave me so unsatisfied?"

"What satisfaction canst thou have to-night?" she whispered. "The exchange of thy love's faithful vow for mine," he pleaded.

"I gave thee mine before thou didst request it," she chided. "And yet—would it were to give again."

"Wouldst thou withdraw it?" he asked fearfully.

"For what purpose, love?" he begged.

"But to be frank," she answered, "and give it thee again. My bounty is as boundless as the sea; my love as deep. The more I give to thee, the more I have, for love are infinite."

She stopped short as some indoor sound caught her ear. "I hear some noise within," she whispered. "Dear love, adieu."

"Juliet!" The voice of her nurse rang sharply through the stillness.

"Anon, good nurse," she called in answer and turned back to Romeo. "Sweet Montague be true—stay but a little. I will come again."

Romeo hid himself in the shadow of the balcony. The moments were an eternity until her voice again called him forth.

"Three words, dear Romeo," she said softly, "and then Good Night. If that thy bent of love be honourable, thy purpose marriage, send me word to-morrow by one that I'll procure to come to thee, where and what time thou wilt perform the rite. And all my fortunes at thy foot I'll lay and follow thee, my lord, throughout the world."

"Madam!" Her nurse's voice sounded from her room. "But Romeo," she whispered hastily, "if thou mean'st not well, I do beseech thee to cease thy suit and leave me to my grief."

"So thrive my soul," he vowed. "To-morrow will I send," she promised. "A thousand times good night." And left him.

He looked about cautiously and made for the garden exit, then paused for a moment to glance back and saw Juliet come out upon the balcony.

"Romeo, Romeo," Her voice rose as a falconer calling his bird. He sped back to her. "It is my soul that calls my name."

"Romeo," Her voice caroled him. "At what o'clock to-morrow shall I send to thee?"

"By the hour of nine," he whispered.

"I will not fail," she promised, and sighed. "The twenty years till then."

She looked off into the garden and saw the light of early dawn filter through the leaves of the trees. "Tis almost morning. I would have thee gone—and yet, no further than a wanton's bird who lets it hop a little from her hand, and with a silk thread plucks it back again, so loving—jealous of its liberty."

"I would I were thy bird," he murmured.

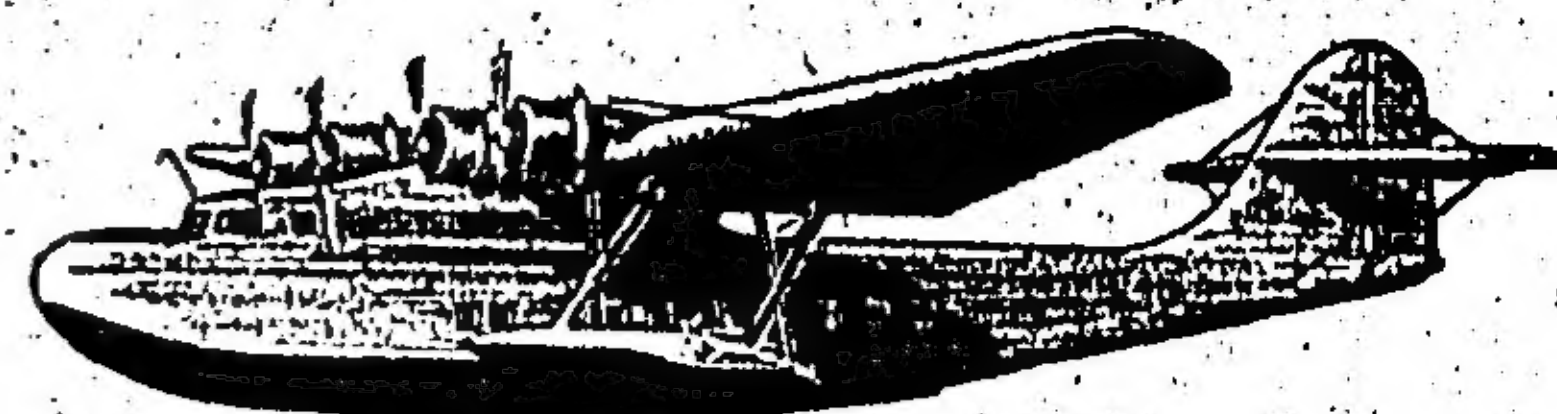
"Sweet, so would I. Yet, I should kill thee with much cherishing."

She gazed long at him as if their interlude of love indeed must end. Goodnight, goodnight. Parting is such sweet sorrow that I shall say goodnight till it be to-morrow, and with a sigh, re-entered her bed-chamber.

"Sleep dwell upon thine eyes, peace in thy breast," he murmured. "Would that I were sleep and peace, so sweet to rest."

He turned from the balcony and made his way out of the garden.

What message will Juliet exchange with Romeo at nine? Don't miss to-morrow's instalment of this love story. (To be continued.)



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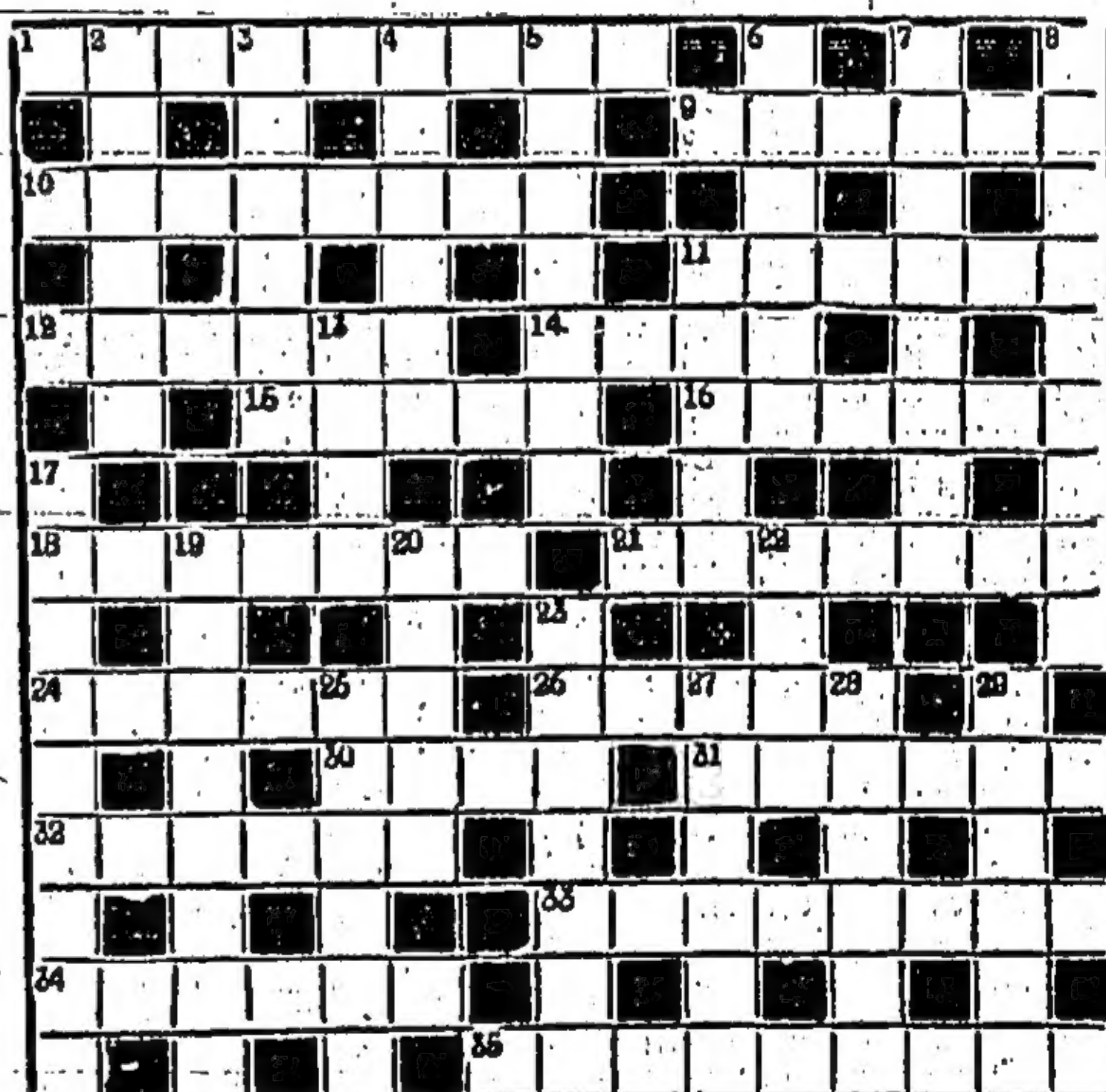
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 "Mad Master" (anag.)
- 2 Gorge to corrupt.
- 3 Might be a lack, or a knot, headless is of Eastern origin.
- 4 Emblem of victory.
- 5 Small indeed it might be some time.
- 6 A fishy expression?
- 7 Rich dames used to have this on their faces, the poor on their clothes.
- 8 Language of one of our ancestors perhaps.
- 9 This is a plant, not a sewing-machine gadget.
- 10 Hide sounds like advice to one going on a Mediterranean cruise.
- 11 This makes one dry.
- 12 An old-fashioned beverage.
- 13 Sounds as if it is near Blackheath, but it is not exactly progress.
- 14 A combination of coat and mineral is the cruce.
- 15 The guiding principle by metaphor from the heavens.
- 16 A bit of the ship's rigging sounds as if it is making a noise.
- 17 Oxford college.

DOWN

- 1 I do not trust the man who tells this African food.
- 2 Reverse what a golfer wants to do on the green for a lively movement.
- 3 This is used in cheesemaking.
- 4 This emanation is apparently a treasured memento.
- 5 For the sake of argument put a fly in a river.
- 6 "Eat Uger" (anag.)
- 7 Thought perhaps rebounding.
- 8 Profit made by the cruel.
- 9 Food in the Pacific Islands.
- 10 Consequently sounds like what the three bridge-players were looking for.
- 11 What looks like the pace of fashion is avoiding extremes.
- 12 Scottish river.
- 13 What you are looking for at this moment.
- 14 Famous portrait-painter.
- 15 Insect.
- 16 This lady is always happy at first.
- 17 Taking possession of freehold-land.
- 18 Worry.

Yesterday's Solution.

M I A V I N J E O
D I S S E C T I O N A M O
R L E A T D O P I N G
M A R A S C H I N O A S
G N Y A T O R N A T E
H E A D M A S T E R E A
D E E H E R U S I N G
B A R E R O P E N T
F A M E D L A D A T
H O G A L P E N S T O C K
R E L I E F R O R R A
H O F O R E G R O U N D
B A N N E R I N G J U D
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TO-MORROW BOBBY GREEN in "LET'S SING AGAIN"
THE WONDER BOY SINGER OF THE RADIO
HENRY ARNETTA - GEORGE HOUSTON - VIVIENNE OSBORNE

Lily Pons Finds Art "Too Hard a Taskmaster": To Retire Soon

WIZARDRY IN NEW CAMERA

New York, Nov. 25.

A picture of an old man in his shirt sleeves glittered in natural colour on the desk of Douglas F. Winnek, 29 year old Madison, Wis., photographic engineer. The picture seemed to be a frame through which one was looking at a live human being.

Suddenly Winnek picked it up, and the man in the picture seems to move. An observer could see around the man and look at the scenery in the background. The likeness was round and full and the 8 to 10 photograph had actual depth. Winnek laughed and explained.

"This is the first 'trivision' photograph having three dimensions ever made."

Winnek demonstrated a series of "trivision" photographs to the United Press, saying he expected the principal to revolutionize motion pictures, photography, cinematography, television and graphic printing.

The technique employed—use of cellulose acetate plates embossed with 300 ridges to the inch—will enable each of these fields to adopt pictures showing depth just as realistically as an actual live scene, Winnek said, and the cost is exceptionally low.

PROCESS DESCRIBED

Winnek described his process as follows:

The eyes see two pictures in an object but the brain co-ordinates these giving the sense of depth. In photography only one picture can be shown by the old process, resulting in a flat, lifeless impression. The new process is simply a method of presenting two pictures to the eyes.

This is accomplished through grooving the negative of the film. These grooves are so minute as to be invisible, and are the secret of the entire process. Each groove serves as a tiny lens which breaks the single image into two parts. The completed negative becomes then a mass of tiny two-section pictures.

The negative is developed on cellulose acetate plates, also grooved. These grooves retain the panoramic pictures. When seen from any angle, the apparently smooth stereoscope or print resolves itself into a separate picture for each eye, and presents a clear soft rounded view.

Winnek displayed a picture of fruit in a display window. The scene was in full natural colour. Each piece of fruit was outlined in depth and a view from a different angle revealed another piece behind it. The picture was ordinary size 11 by 10 inches.

THIRD DIMENSION

Winnek said that in graphic printing the negatives would be developed on bronze plates and the picture would be jelled off paper embossed with grooves and varnished. The full depth trivision pictures would be immediately practical for books and magazines where finer grades of paper are used, he said.

In motion pictures, trivision movies could be made possible through use of embossed film and projection on an embossed screen made of cellulose acetate. In television, a set would scan a picture through an embossed screen, broadcast it and receive a similar picture through an embossed television.

The invention has been the result of five years of experimentation. Motion picture companies are studying its possibilities and a large publishing house is considering adopting it for magazine work. Winnek saw its immediate application in display and window advertising with gradual extension to other fields as a few remaining difficulties are solved.—United Press.

Won't Salute Her Country's Flag

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 20.
A writ giving Charlotte Gabrielli, 10, the right to attend Sacramento city schools though she refuses to salute the American flag, was on record here to-day following a brief trial before superior Judge Peter J. Shields.

Execution of the writ was delayed by mutual consent until December 15, when the school board probably will appeal the decision to the higher courts.

Joseph Gabrielli, the girl's father, was the only witness. He testified that Charlotte refused to salute the flag because of religious convictions but that she was loyal to the United States and would stand respectfully at attention whenever a flag salute was given.

"There is no political, economic or social question here," said Judge Shields. "The issue is whether the city school board has the constitutional power to bar the little girl from school because of her religious beliefs."

Pending final settlement, the girl was to remain in a private school, her father said.—United Press.

Hollywood (California), Nov. 20.

WEARY of a life which seems to be all work, Mlle. Lily Pons, the famous opera and film star, plans to retire from public life in the not too distant future.

"My retirement will take place some time within the next five years," she declared in an interview. "I am not living now, you know, just working. So I quit soon."

Art has been a severe task-master, Mlle. Pons declared.

"Ever since I began to sing my work put more and more restrictions on my life," she said. "For instance I could not eat what I wanted because I might injure my throat. Even now I can't go to parties because cigarette smoke irritates me, and I can't expect so many people not to smoke just because of me."

"Every night I go straight home from the studio. By the time my bath is at seven o'clock. I have my dinner in bed and read lines for the current picture until 9.15 and then the light goes off and I sleep till 6 a.m., when the business starts all over again. In concert appearances it is the same thing, I see nothing but the platform and my hotel."

Mlle. Pons plans to retire to a small farm she has bought in Connecticut, after which she may travel a little.

Of her engagement to Mr. Andre Kostelanetz, the musician, she said: "The marriage will be soon, I hope. This winter for sure."

Asked if she would not miss the excitement and applause in her retirement, the star said: "Oh yes, of course, but the chance to do as I please every day and night of my life will surely make up for that."

Mlle. Pons is just 30 years of age.—Reuter.

M.P.s' SECRETS WILL BE TOLD IN 100 YEARS

By GUY EDEN

MOST of the 31,000,000 electors in Britain know what they think of their MP. Colonel Josiah Wedgwood, himself an MP, wants to know what his fellow-legislators, and ex-members, think of themselves.

So he has sent them a series of 24 questions on "What I Think About Myself." But he has promised that the answers shall not be published for 100 years!

No one, says the colonel, can give "inside" biographical details so well as the people concerned. He has framed the question to get potted life-histories and psycho-analyses in one go. The answers will be for the 40-volume History of Parliament, the first of which is to be published on November 26, at £2.

This is the masterpiece of cross-examination designed to lay bare the souls of politicians:

When did you first become interested in politics? Why?

What influence started you on this line of thought?

What were your religious views?

What was then your favourite newspaper?

Why did you want to be an MP?

What or who first led you to think of it as a career?

What was your trade, profession or occupation?

Annual income, earned or unearned, when you first stood for Parliament?

Had you any experience of public work—before or after?

How did you first get a seat?

What was your chief political interest?

On what did you, in fact, concentrate most in Parliament?

What did it cost you then to contest? And how much yearly, while MP?

Who, at that time, was your ideal living British statesman, or dead statesman of any land?

How did Parliament modify your views?

How did being an MP affect your earning capacity?

What did you enjoy most in parliamentary life?

What did you dislike most, apart from getting re-elected?

Which speech did you think was your best?

What was the greatest speech you remember hearing?

Did speeches affect your vote?

What was your best piece of work?

If you are no longer in Parliament, why did you leave?

When Shirley Temple Was Sold For \$25

Hollywood, Nov. 20.

The sale for \$25 of a contract for Shirley Temple's services, valued by its former owner at \$1,000,000, was protested by Jack Hays, film producer, who charged a conspiracy existed to dispose of the document during a bankruptcy proceeding.

Hays previously had bought the million dollar suit against Shirley and her parents, charging the contract he had for services of the juvenile star had been abrogated.

The contract, according to records in Federal Court, was sold on Nov. 3, 1933, to George F. Temple, the little star's father, for \$25 by Harry Ashton, trustee in bankruptcy.

In his suit Hays declared that Temple and Ashton had entered into a conspiracy to conceal the true value of the contract and that the contract was not a part of his bankrupt estate and had not been included by him in his schedule of assets.

The Federal Court suit asked the sale of the contract be set aside and he be awarded the same damages he sought in the previous action which did not name Ashton as a defendant.—United Press.

SHANGHAI NEARS FOUR MILLION MARK

Shanghai, November 28.

Showing an increase of 269,230 persons during the past year, the population of the three municipalities of Shanghai totals 3,813,685 according to figures released here by the Bureau of Public Safety.

Analysis of the census figures shows that 57,114 foreigners and 3,745,425 Chinese now reside in Shanghai.



SHOWING TO-DAY

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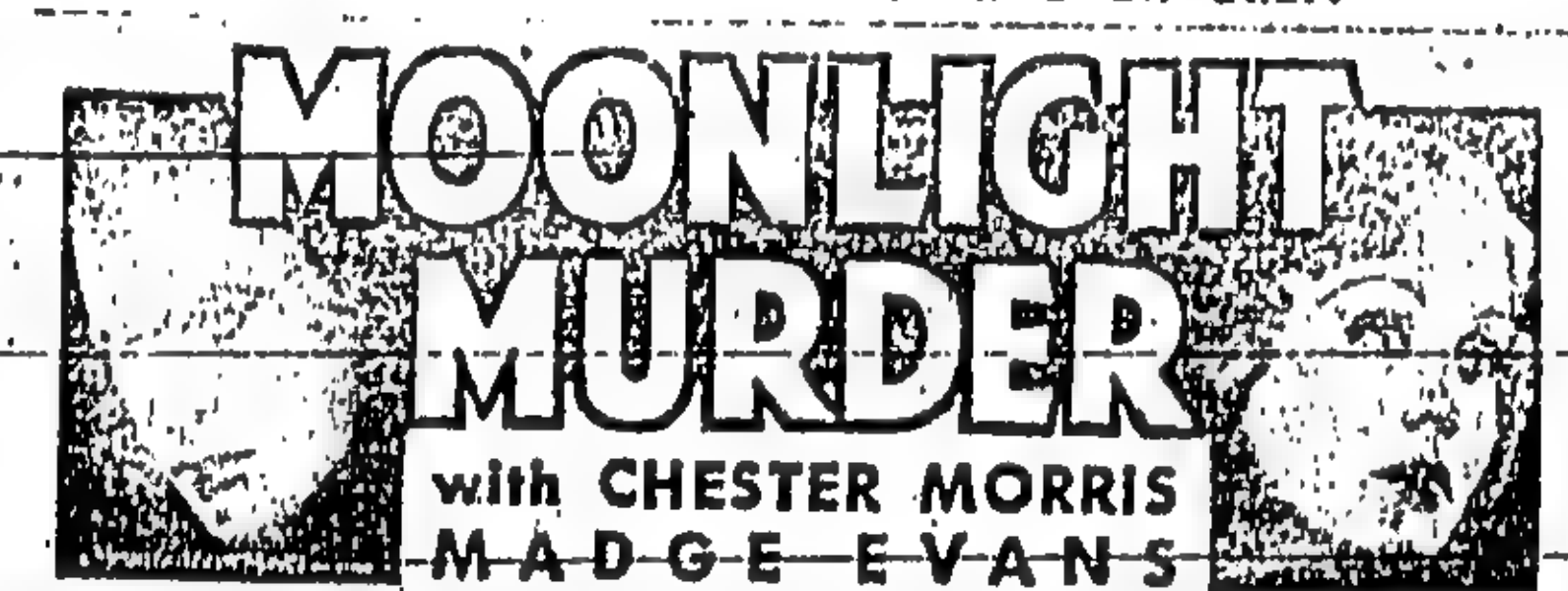
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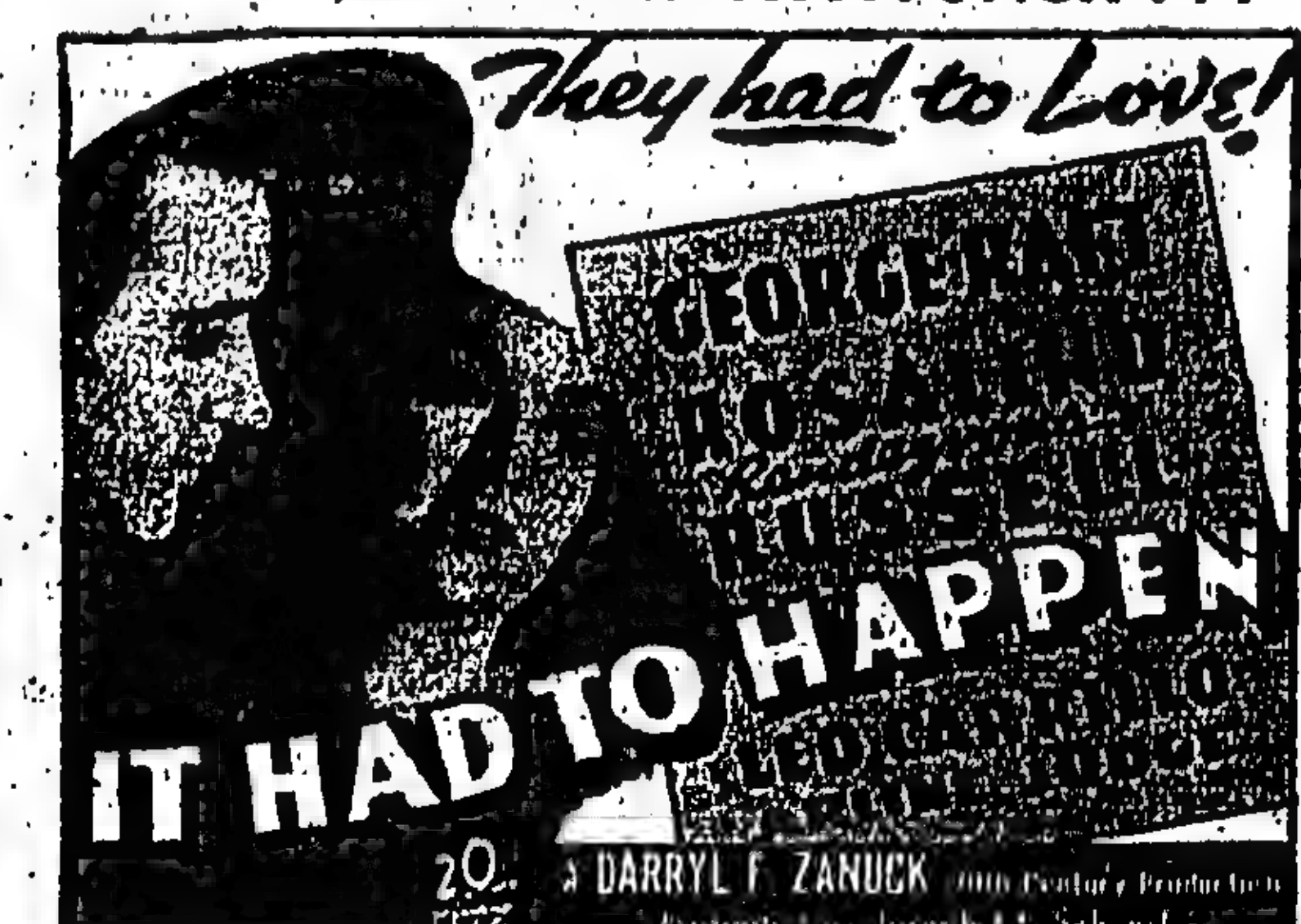
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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PRESS URGES KING TO DO NOTHING TO JEOPARDISE REALM

OUTSPOKEN COMMENT IN BRITISH NEWSPAPERS ON CONSTITUTIONAL CRISIS

London, Dec. 3.
The *Daily Telegraph*, in a leading article, headed "The King and the Empire," states that yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet discussed a matter of the highest constitutional importance, of a nature to which nothing even remotely resembling a parallel has occurred in recent times. It concerned the Minister's relations with their Sovereign on the personal position of the King himself. The journal remarks that the King's private affairs are his own, but there are aspects in which the private affairs of a constitutional Sovereign assume first-rate public importance and cannot be dissociated from his public position.

The *Telegraph* adds that the issue is being raised in a quarter which is most appropriate, namely, by the Prime Minister in private audience with His Majesty. "Mr. Baldwin is the proper person to lay before the King the considerations which he and his colleagues feel should be brought without delay to a point of crucial decision. That the King will choose aright, we cannot doubt, and, by choosing aright, we mean that he will determine upon a course which will be consonant with his own personal dignity and with the honour, safety and welfare of the Crown, the Kingdom and the Dominions."

"The King will not choose for himself alone," says the *Telegraph*; "he will be choosing for the Monarchy and the British Empire. For the Crown, it must not be forgotten, is now the sole visible link with the Empire, and, as none knows better than the King what the Empire stands for, or appreciates more deeply the ever-swelling volume of affection and loyalty of its peoples, it cannot be supposed that he will hesitate to put those august and permanent interests before personal feelings, which, however deeply they may concern his own happiness, are, in that respect, strictly private and not national or imperial."

The *Telegraph* concludes:—"It is painful to write thus of one who, during the short time he has been King, has never failed in any of the duties of kingship or service to all classes of his people. There is none who does not wish him well. That, alone, should strengthen him to a determination to do nothing which will impair his dignity or harm the Realm."

The *Morning Post*, referring to the controversy between the two Bishops, in which the Bishop of Bradford played a part, says the fact remains that only one interpretation has been placed upon the Bishop's remarks by the majority of those who have read them, and the Bishop has thus unwittingly raised a ghost which will not be easily laid.

"We believe we shall be speaking for millions of loyal and devoted subjects of the King," says the journal, "when we say that we shrink from believing that there is solid foundation for the gossip and rumour now current at home and abroad. We are convinced that the most serious harm must come if such open statements abroad, and such disturbing rumours at home, are able to circulate unrefuted any longer."

Flood Of Comment

The *London Times*, in a leading article headed "The King and the Monarchy," says to-day the remarkable address by the Bishop of Bradford let loose a flood of comment yesterday in most of the newspapers in Northern England.

Not only in Leeds and Bradford, but in Manchester, Nottingham, Darlington and Birmingham, were anxious enquiries put forward independently by the local press. Those comments of the great provincial organs were not directed to the details of the supreme, historic, religious act of consecration, and were not in the least concerned with

the controversy between the two Bishops, in which the Bishop of Bradford played a part. One or two hints—it may be hoped without full knowledge—at a grave constitutional issue to be raised by the conflict between the King's intentions and the advice of his Ministers. But nearly all of them saw the real justification in the Bishop of Bradford's remarks lay in the words of the *Yorkshire Post*, in certain statements which had appeared in reputable United States journals and even in some of the Dominions' newspapers, which cannot be treated with diffidence.

Wave Of Excitement

It is a simple fact, continues the *Times*, that the American campaign of publicity so long and so wisely ignored in this country, has now reached a point at which it goes far beyond that side of His Majesty's life which may justly be held to be private. The *Times* remarks that trans-Atlantic journals are subject to periodical waves of excitement about some particular topic, personal or public, and that such a topic as the personality of the King of England. For Americans are essentially a personal people in their habit of assessing other countries by the character of their outstanding figures. The late King, says the *Times*, stood to America for the solid worth of England. The present King came to the throne, being better known to them than any of his predecessors, with a greater opportunity for per-

(Continued on Page 5.)

KING MAY CHOOSE HIS WIFE

BUT PARLIAMENT SELECTS QUEEN

London, Dec. 3.
The *News Chronicle*, in an editorial, states that the Bishop of Bradford's speech has revealed an important constitutional issue between the King and his Ministers.

Referring to rumours of the King's impending marriage to an American woman, the paper says: "The issue is whether this lady is a suitable person to be Queen, and whether this is a matter which will be decided by the King or by the Government."

"The answer," says the journal, "is not difficult. It is for the King to say, like every man, who shall be his life partner. It is for Parliament to say who shall be Queen."

"If the King has the right to decide, it is first indispensable that he must fall in with his Ministers' advice regarding the constitutional issue."

The journal says since the kingship is regarded more as an hereditary presidency than a semi-divinity, it is believed that the public would like the King to marry for true love. However, "many object to a woman formerly married becoming Queen."

In the event of the King persisting in his intention to marry, said the *News Chronicle*, the public would desire his marriage as a Duke of Cornwall. The King could "overcome many scruples" if he acquiesced in Parliament passing an Exclusion Act preventing any issue of the marriage reaching the Throne.

"The gain for the King," says the journal, "would be strong support of public opinion; and would mark the suggestion of a constitutional crisis quite unnecessary," adds the paper.

A Reuter message states that the *News Chronicle*, in a leading article headed "The King's Marriage," refers by name to an American lady among the King's personal friends, and states that it is believed that it is the King's desire to marry her, in due course.

The journal concludes by saying:—"We believe that the people of the Empire will welcome the King's personal happiness, and will not jeopardise the dynastic succession, and leave the prestige and tradition of the Monarchy unimpaired."

Spread Of Civil War Is Feared

LEAGUE MOVES TO REMOVE DANGER

Geneva, Dec. 3.
It is learned that a plan for coping with the Spanish crisis will be laid before the League of Nations Council on December 10, and envisages:
1. Creation of a Committee of Jurists to study the problems of an international nature arising from civil wars similar to that in Spain.
2. A mandate for the Non-Intervention Committee to continue its efforts to prevent foreign aid reaching Spain.
3. An offer of League aid in Spain's reconstruction.

The plan is designed to divert attention from the present acute international situation, resulting from the Spanish war, and is believed to have originated with the League Secretariat's "Brain Trust."—United Press.

JAPANESE MARINES LAND AT TSINGTAO

AS 36,000 CHINESE GO ON STRIKE

"PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE"

(Special To "Telegraph")

Tsingtao, Dec. 3.
Japanese bluejackets landed here to-day and occupied strategic points throughout the city. The bluejackets also took station in Japanese-owned textile mills.

Their action followed the lock-out of 36,000 striking workers. The Marine Commandant described the move as "a precautionary measure, saying that Chinese municipal authorities were responsible for the trouble, due to the fact that they had failed to suppress the strike disturbances."

It is learned from Shanghai that the Japanese cruiser *Idzumo* has left that port for Tsingtao.—United Press.

TURN FOR WORSE

Shanghai, Dec. 3.
It is announced that Japanese bluejackets landed at Tsingtao this morning, on consequence of a turn for the worse in the textile dispute. Following several weeks of strikes and disturbances, nine Japanese mills yesterday declared a general lock-out, rendering 22,000 workers idle.—Reuter.

PAPER SUPPRESSED

Shanghai, Dec. 3.
"I accept full responsibility for everything published," declared the noted Chinese philosopher, Dr. Hu Shih, when interviewed regarding reports that the widely-read *Peiping Journal*, independent critic of whom he is editor, has been suppressed by the Hopedi-Chanhar Political Council.

The journal is reported to have criticised the thesis that Hopedi and Chanhar should be regarded as a "special" area—a thesis on which the Japanese base their claim to a privileged position in North China.

Dr. Hu Shih left for Nanking this evening en route for Peiping, where he is due on December 7.—Reuter.

MOLLISON MISSING

Capetown, Dec. 2.
Search parties have been organised to hunt for the British airman, James Mollison, and his co-pilot, lost somewhere between Beaufort West, 300 miles from his destination, and Capetown.

Mollison was last reported circling over the coast, and it is possible he has made a forced landing on a lonely beach or at some isolated point on the veldt.—United Press.

MISSED A RECORD

Capetown, Dec. 2.
Jim Mollison failed to beat the record for the flight from Capetown to Capetown. He had not arrived here at 3.57 p.m. G.M.T., zero hour for a new record.

Half an hour earlier it was reported that Mollison had over-shot his mark, having missed his way, and was about 200 miles off his course. He was reported at 3.30 p.m. over Cape Agulhas, the most southerly point of Africa.—Reuter.

Great Plans For British Industries

London, Dec. 2.
The Government is introducing a new Special Areas Bill in January, the Labour Minister, Mr. Ernest Brown, declared at a meeting in Cardiff to-day.

"We are not only thinking about the unemployed," he said, "but we are thinking in much wider terms than that," he added.—Reuter.

TYPHOON NEAR MANILA

The Manila Observatory reports that the typhoon is situated in about Long 121, Lat. 14, moving W.N.W. The position is to the south of Manila.

KING REFUSES GUIDANCE OF HIS MINISTRY

Won't Accept Advice

Respecting Marriage

Both the *Daily Mail* and the *Daily Express* treat the issue between the King and his Ministers in their main news columns, employing the phrase, "Constitutional Crisis." They announce that the King has intimated that he wishes to make a marriage, and that the Cabinet has advised against this course.

In its news columns, the *Daily Mail* declares that the King has refused to accept the guidance of his Ministers in matters affecting his private life, and states that it understands that Mr. Baldwin last evening informed His Majesty that the Cabinet viewed with profound concern his reported marriage plans.

The *Daily Mail* also understands that Mr. Baldwin, in his talk with the King, stressed the gravity of the situation of the Crown, as affecting national and Imperial interests at a critical moment in international affairs, and reported that the Ministers had had to pay particular attention to reports from some of the Dominions stating frankly the attitude of their Governments to the rumoured projects of His Majesty.

France Plans Mighty New Battle Fleet

By 1943 France will possess five 35,000-ton battleships, ten 10,000-ton cruisers.

The Minister of Marine, M. Giscard, told the Naval Commission of the Chamber of Commerce that the estimated cost of the additions to the fleet was 2,500,000,000 francs, spread over a period of four and a half years.—Reuter.

ANOTHER LOCARNO PACT IN PROSPECT

EDEN EXPLAINS OBLIGATIONS

CAUSES STIR IN HOUSE

London, Dec. 2.
In connection with the discussion of a Western European Pact, and responding to a question to a member in the House of Commons to-day as to whether the pact would oblige Britain to support France against possible aggression as a result of the Franco-Russian Treaty, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, declared:

"I cannot discuss a possible provision of the proposed treaty during negotiations. But the Government's intention is that its obligations shall approximate those embodied in the Locarno Pact."

The statement caused a stir in the House of Commons.—United Press.

REVOLT PLOT IN GREECE

Athens, Dec. 2.
A number of former Ministers of the Government are reported to have been arrested and sent to the Aegean Islands.

They are accused of plotting with foreign officers to overthrow the Government. A strict censorship has been established throughout the country.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

TYPHOON NEARING MANILA

SHIPPING RUNS FOR SAFETY

U.S. WARSHIPS CAUTIOUS

Manila, Dec. 3.
Weather Bureau despatches from Nagasaki, Camarines, reported a violent typhoon to-day—and then were suddenly interrupted. They have not been heard again.

Manila is apprehensively waiting, while torrential rains flood the streets, winds overturn trees and damage rooftops. Shipping has halted, smaller boats seeking shelter, while huge waves lash the shore line. The U.S. Asiatic Fleet has weighed anchor and moved outside the harbour, the better to fight the approaching storm.

At 3 a.m. the typhoon had passed over Antimonan, Tayabas province, 100 miles south-east of Manila, and was reported to be moving slowly in the general direction of the capital. The Weather Bureau reported the centre of the storm to be 60 miles an hour strength and with a pressure of 11 pounds per square foot.—United Press.

IMMIGRATION TALK

London, Dec. 2.
Mr. Walter Nash, Minister of Finance and Customs in the new Zealand Government, met the Overseas Settlement Board at the Dominions Office yesterday and took part in an informal discussion on the question of immigration in relation to New Zealand.—British Wireless.

SOME GREEN PEA RECIPES

Recently I promised some more green pea recipes. Here are some I have found particularly popular.

Green Peas Bonne Femme

Cut a quarter of a pound of streaky bacon or pickled pork (first blanched in boiling water) into small dice and fry them in butter with a dozen butter onions. Take out the onions and bacon and make a roux with the butter and half an ounce of flour. Cook the roux for a minute or two, moisten it with half a pint of stock and let it boil. Into this put a quart of freshly-shelled green peas, the onions and the bacon, with a small bunch of parsley, and cook fairly fast so that by the time the peas are done the sauce is reduced by nearly half.

Green Peas Flamande

Cook half a pound of nice young carrots as if you were going to glaze them, and when they are half-done add two-thirds of a pint of freshly-shelled green peas. Finish cooking them together, and just before you dish them up take the pan from the fire and shake in a little butter.

Green Peas a la Poulette

Cook a pint of shelled peas in the usual way, and when they are done strain them well and put them into a saucepan with salt, pepper, a pinch of sugar and a couple of tablespoons of butter. Take two tablespoons of thick cream and mix the yolk of egg with it; pour this through a fine strainer into the peas, put the pan containing them over another pan of boiling water, and stir gently until the sauce thickens. Then serve at once. You can do the same with a mixture of peas and new carrots.

Croquettes of Green Peas

Some people like a puree of green peas. If you have any over, warm it up again, thicken it with a little fine breadcrumb, bind with a little melted butter, shape into croquettes, egg-and-breadcrumb them and fry them in deep fat.

And don't forget that when peas are plentiful Green Pea Soup is quite delicious.

This is the time of year when children catch cold after cold. Dr. Mary Anthony replies to mothers who have written asking about suitable clothes and food to keep children well in this changeable weather.

Does your Child Catch Cold Easily?

WITH the approach of winter I am asked many questions as to diet and clothing suitable for this time of year.

CHILDREN who are not too robust feel the change in the climate very quickly and succumb with surprising suddenness to colds and bronchitis.

A mother writes: "My youngest will be five next month. Almost since birth she has suffered from snuffles and choking at night. Now with the cool nights she has started a little hacking cough. I am afraid it will go to her chest and develop into bronchitis."

WHEN a baby has had difficulty in breathing through the nose from birth, it is most likely that she is suffering from adenoids. These are small red growths or thickening at the back of the throat. They swell up and cause colour and plugging of the air passages through the nose. The result is that the child can breathe with comfort only through the mouth. At night she snores heavily and during the day her expression is dull and listless because of this mouth breathing.

Too frequently adenoids cause deafness in young children, this making them dull and backward in class.

With routine medical examinations at school this trouble is soon detected.

ANOTHER MOTHER is worried about her son. She writes: "I would like to ask your advice about Billy, aged 14. Since he began to do so much homework to try for a scholarship he is never really well. His father thinks his tonsils need attending to, as whenever his feet get wet or he gets a cold it flies to his throat."

Now, fourteen is an age when there is an added strain on the physical and mental powers. At this time it is important to keep up the child's strength by good food, comfortable clothing, plenty of fresh air and long hours of sleep. The fact that the tonsils are often sore does not necessarily mean that they are septic and should be removed.

TONSILS are nature's provision to prevent septic material from the mouth reaching the blood stream. These "sponges" soon get clogged up.

The little crypts or holes in the tonsils get full of a cheese-like substance which can be seen when the child opens his mouth wide. In addition, the glands in the neck get enlarged and sore to the touch; sometimes if the child is weak or undernourished they may get acutely inflamed and an abscess result.

Obviously, when things are as bad as this, removal of the tonsils is indicated. This cannot be done, however, until all soreness and inflammation have passed away. It is important also before operation to build up the child with milk, eggs and cod liver oil.

FROM another mother comes a query as to suitable clothing for the winter.

As the winter in much more severe in the North than the South the same rules for clothing will not apply to both. Under a tweed or serge suit a woollen vest with short sleeves, woollen shorts, a shirt, and pullover are usually sufficient in the making them dull and backward in class.

In the North a long-sleeved vest gives extra warmth and the woollen underwear should be of heavier weight. The shirt, too, can be of flannel or woollen mixture material, preferably in a dark colour.

If school regulations allow, sports shirt with pockets and attached polo collars are practical and smart.

MOTHERS often ask me about their girls' school outfit at this time of year. "Where uniform is worn, the problem solves itself."

ALL DRESSED UP

for that

SPECIAL

OCCASION



Square yoke and sash of tomato red contrast on a frock of green crepe. Cascade revers for a bell shaped tunic frock trimmed with astrakhan. Fashionable ruchings in petunia taffeta for dancing.

Bell Shaped Tunics

Mediaeval Necklines

Frills in Taffeta

WHEN you hear the postman's knock, that's the box containing your new dress, for the first big party of the season. Or perhaps you are going out to tea and expect to be able to dance.

Clothes are different in line from those of last season. That is why I am going to have a heart-to-heart talk about them to-day. Frocks to wear from three o'clock onwards are dressy. The models I have had sketched for you show all the new points.

Lights are lit, curtains are drawn, and that means lots of social activities indoors. Dancing at tea time is going to be particularly popular, so two special dresses for "dates" like this are appropriate.

The first frock has been designed for the girl with the heart-shaped face and wavy, fair hair. The square, rather mediaeval neckline gives the season's contrast note. Sleeves, too, are puffed to give width to the top of the figure, and this helps to accentuate the shape of the face. We show this style in one of the new figure crepes. Accessories are extremely important, especially shoes. In many cases they decide the colour of your hat, gloves and bag. This outfit entirely in dark green with the touch of grey contrast goes well with blonde colourings. Tomato or a golden sherry shade I also like as the second tone.

The latest version of the tunic dress is shown in the centre sketch. It has a novel bell-shaped flare that dips at the back, and this combined with one of the skyward hems makes the slim figure look tall and elegant.

Black Persian lamb fur or fur fabric is used for the border trimming, matching the edging to the jacket collar.

Listen, brunettes! A smart colour scheme for this outfit would be a rather bright red with black accessories; wine with navy blue is another fashionable colour combination.

Skirts are on the short side, so you must watch your stockings. For they are the connecting link between your shoes and the rest of your costume. See that you get the right colour; no jarring notes here please!

There are several new helms which are not as the light side than is generally usual at this time of year. Misty grey is the right

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shade to choose among the grey tones.

There is one point I want you to be most particular about if you dance in the afternoons. Be sure and see that your seams are absolutely straight. So many outfits are ruined because one overlooks small details of this kind.

Peaked Hats

HATS are exceptionally interesting. It is essential you have at least one hat trimmed with a feather, quill or mount. Crowns can soar squarely upwards or twist into peaks rather like the whirles that decorate an ice cake.

A shape made with a sloping crown that is lower in the front is the easiest style to wear, as this gives the fashionable height at the back. Becoming, too, yet still the last word in fashion.

Now we have settled the hat question, just a last word on dance frocks for later on in the evening.

Colour, I am sure, is the first interest; quite right, too, because no matter how fashionable the style, if the colour doesn't suit you, your dress won't be a success.

Shades of Night

HAVE seen many lovely pinks and mauve pinks, rich burgundy reds and greens that vary from lime to a dark pine shade.

While elaborate evening gowns in shimmering laces and metal brocades glitter and gleam, the more practical styles for general parties and dance wear are in lace, taffeta, crepes and satin.

A particular point to note is that the most general neckline, even when styles are sleeveless, is the one shown in the taffeta frock illustrated.

We have employed ruchings at the sole decoration. Note the melon-shaped look they give to the sleeves. And, of course, it has the season's sash.

A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

WILLY-NILLY—as he himself said St. Paul was given a stewardship, and woe unto him if he failed to discharge it. (1 Cor. ix, 16-17 R.V.). Saul of Tarsus was saved that Paul the Apostle might be put in trust with the Gospel.

Now turn to 1 Thessa. ii, 4. St. Luke, xix, 12, and read the parable of the pounds in the light of this understood truth. The "certain nobleman," having received His Kingdom, in spite of those who would not have Him to reign over them, returns from His far journey and summons His servants to learn how much every man has gained by his trading.

Summons every convert to know how much he has gained, not for himself but for the Kingdom, by the exercise of his Gospel trust.

That man who kept his money wrapped up in a cloth; do you recognise him now? He is the man who regards salvation as a purely personal transaction—with an "outside" God. He makes no converts, he keeps his gospel wrapped up, he neglects his stewardship. Woe unto him!

A marvellous portrait, isn't it, friend? Or is it, unhappily, a marvellous reflection?

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YES! You can match your knitted sweater, hat and scarf with a fabric—if you make them all with "Viyella" Knittings—the yarns that match.

"Viyella Thirty-Six"

"Viyella Thirty-Six" is woven from the same yarn as "Viyella" Knittings—and dyed in the same dyes. It's good for sports clothes—in tartans, plaids, checks and plain shades! 36 inches wide.

Ideally suitable for Winter and Home Leave Frocks.

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Of all first class stores throughout the East, if any difficulty please write Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham, England.

Look for the Name on the Selvedge.

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- Piano Benches with receptacle for music any shade.
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- One Man Jazz Band, Concertinas, Ukuleles,
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THE MUSICAL BEER JUG OF CROWN DEVON CHINA
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Doctor Tries To Prove 'Blind Cure'

DR. STAVROS CONSTANTINE DAMOGLIOU, Greek doctor who claims he has made the blind see and has saved many from incurable diseases, faced London County Council's Public Control Committee recently for the second time in five years to fight for his masseur's licence.

After two hours, during which witnesses told various stories of Dr. Damoglou's treatment, the case was adjourned.

Arthur Sidney Francis, 24-year-old window cleaner, of Henry St, Battersea, said he was discharged from Moorfields Eye Hospital, City Rd., E.C. in 1932 as a hopeless case.

He had since been 2½ years under Dr. Damoglou's treatment.

Francis was handed a book by the chairman of the committee, Mr. A. E. Samuel, and asked to read. There was a moment's silence, then he began to read quickly and clearly.

"That is enough," said the chairman, after he had read a sentence.

These Women Must Not Cry

LONG artificial eyelashes are coming back into fashion. This is the view of Parisian eyelash traders, who declare that London is already witnessing a "revival."

"Women who have long eyelashes must not cry," says M. Rochet-Bleth, an authority on the fixing of eyelashes.

CRITIC OF 'PHONE ENGLISH

THE ubiquitous "Hello" should be abolished as preface to telephonic communications, in the opinion of Mr. C. E. Martin of Sydney.

In an address recently to the Local Government Clerks' Association, Mr. Martin said that everybody seemed to use the word to start a telephone talk, and often it was repeated many times.

Appealing for a wider and better use of English, Mr. Martin said that a study of six telephone conversations gave him the following result: One ran—"Hello"—pause—"I dunno"—pause—"Walterabit."

That was just one example, he said, of how some people tomahawked their English.

To establish closer relations with the public, local government bodies should brighten up their literature, he considered.

Some tourist pamphlets were very dull. In England, for instance, one tourist book had an article by Beverley Nichols, and another contained a thrilling detective story. Such publications best served their purpose if attractively presented, written and illustrated.

Much official correspondence, added Mr. Martin, was couched in jargon. He appealed for simpler use of the King's English.

The court was adjourned for five minutes. When it reassembled Mr. Samuel announced that if Francis was willing he would have him examined at Moorfields Hospital.

The examination is to take place within a fortnight.

Mr. H. J. C. Davies, chief officer of the L.C.C. Public Control department, stated that the doctor had issued a pamphlet headed: "I Make Sightless Eyes See," although he had promised the committee in 1931 to withdraw two other pamphlets.

Two South Wales women gave evidence.

The first woman said her seven-year-old daughter had lost one eye and was blind in the other. Dr. Damoglou, she added, said "one eye could be treated and possibly another eye would grow in the place of the one that was lost."

The girl was brought to London, given electrical treatment and dieted on grated carrots, black plums, and dandelions.

There was no improvement after a month's treatment.

Another South Wales woman said she went to the doctor after her eyes had been failing for 14 years.

She said he accepted £20 a month for his treatment. This included dieting on oranges for the first week, grapes for the second, and then artificial chokes for breakfast, dandelion leaves, rice boiled in fresh water, beetroot, and spaghetti.

Dr. Damoglou, short, grey-haired, addressed the committee.

He called three women and two men to witness that he had cured them from blindness or partial blindness when doctors had said that nothing more could be done.

Artificial Fever Cures Ancient Disease

Chicago, Nov. 20. Artificial Fever, induced by electricity, has been used successfully in treating St. Vitus Dance, the American Medical Association Journal discloses.

The 25 cases reported on by Drs. Clarence A. Neyman, Maurice L. Blatt and S. L. Osborn, are the first to demonstrate the beneficial effects of artificial fever in this childhood disease, although the curative effect of high fever has long been known, the Journal said.

Greatest advantage of the new treatment is that it does not produce the strain upon the patient's heart as is the case of fever induced by external heat or typhoid vaccine.

"The average period of treatment," the Doctors said, "was only 16 days, compared to two to six months necessary in other curative regimens, only three of the 25 patients have suffered a recurrence."

Fever was produced by electro-magnetic induction, the Doctors reported, and in all cases the twitches and other uncontrollable movements ceased promptly.—United Press.

Roosevelt Inauguration Next Month

CHANGED TO JANUARY 20 FROM MARCH 4

Washington, Nov. 30. The next president of the United States, for the first time in history, will be inaugurated in mid winter—January 20, instead of March 4, as a result of the Norris Lane Duck amendment.

Washington, despite its southerly location, finds winter often grim. As a result a snow-storm beating down on the capitol may be the inauguration greeting for the next president.

Four years ago Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated president from the centre tier of the capitol steps on March 4. The day was hazy, chilly and windy.

Next year, as a result of an amendment to the constitution, the new president must take his oath of office almost eight weeks before any predecessor—in the month of January—often a blustering, snowy month even as far south as the Florida Panhandle. Norris sponsored the constitutional amendment. In the belief that the "lame duck" Congress in these modern times was but a relic of the past, with its slow transportation arrangements.

Now with airplane and streamlined train, he figured the will of the people in November election, should react on legislation with the beginning of the new year after the election.

CONGRESS MEETING

Thus Congress will meet—a new Congress—on January 5, and a new president be inaugurated on January 20 for the first time. President Roosevelt therefore finds himself the first President in history with a term cut short. His "reign" must end on the new date—and the new one start.

If defeated he will be the first president with a term of office cut short from the usual length. One major hazard to the inauguration has resulted from the Norris constitutional amendment. Previously a "lame duck" Congress must end on January 3. Congress already organized—to give official benediction to the electoral college count.

JOINT SESSION

The new amendment provides that on January 6, one day after the new Congress convenes, House and Senate is to sit in joint session and give legal status to the electoral vote.

However, the possibility has risen that the House—the pre-overbill admixture of political affiliations—may be unable to organize by that date. A strong "liberal bloc" conceivably could delay election of new speaker so that the joint session would be delayed.

In that event a new law would have to be rushed through setting another date for verification of the electoral vote. This would be necessary in event of the House failing to organize. If a new president is to take the oath on January 20.

Inauguration day often has been a day of rough weather, straining the physical strength of government officials, particularly of the Supreme Court which usually attends en masse.

Washington, January is even more so. The national capitol for several years past has been susceptible to New England wintry weather. A spell of it in January could affect the glamour of inauguration day. The drive from the White House to the capitol by the President and his successor conceivably could be through a driving blizzard.

The tens of thousands of spectators could stamp and be chilled as they poured about the capitol plaza for the ceremony.—United Press.

Scots Economy

Washington, Nov. 15. WHEN the baron of Kelvin, the great Scottish scientist, was unveiled at the Smithsonian Institute here a congratulatory cable of 1,500 words was sent by representative men of science in England.

Scottish scientists also sent a cable. It contained one word: "Congratulations."—Reuter.

New Animal? Or Freak

London is to see the skin and skull of what is believed to be a new animal.

It has been shot in Kenya (reports a Nairobi Correspondent). While it is said by the Kenya Game Warden, Captain A. T. Ritchie, to resemble an "outsize lynx with a difference," it is declared by some to be a "Nanda bear," the mysterious creature which, according to natives, attacks and eats human beings, but has never been shot or captured.

Bears, however, says a London expert, are unknown in Central Africa. He thinks the "new animal" may be a freak hyena. Its skin and skull are to be sent to the British Museum.

FORMER C. IN C. AT BROTHER'S FUNERAL



Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, former Commander in Chief of China Station, in the procession at the funeral of his brother, Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Kelly.

PACIFIC SHIPPING BATTLE

VAST PLANS BY U.S., JAPAN, CANADA AND BRITAIN

THE great battle for the Pacific shipping trade, involving millions of pounds, has begun.

American, Japanese, Canadian, and British companies are preparing vast plans for modernising and extending their fleets to meet the increased demands expected for the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Vessels will be faster, larger, and more luxurious.

The Canadian Pacific, according to the Exchange Telegraph, is building five new ships.

Each will be of 25,000 tons with a speed of 25 knots.

Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Japanese mail line, is receiving Government support, according to statements made in San Francisco.

Every effort will be made to bring all its vessels up to first-class standard. New fast steamers will be added.

The British-owned Canadian-Australasian line, operating from Vancouver, is replacing two large vessels, the Matson and Dollar lines, the two principal Pacific American companies, have prepared costly programmes.

Kisses Are Rated By "Brutality"

—IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Nov. 20. Here's a new method for rating film romances—according to the "brutality" of their kisses.

Wally Westmore, makeup man who stands by to reshape kissers after each kiss invented it, and he says: Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper are the worst.

"They're enough to drive you crazy," he complained. "They need a new mouth each after every kiss. Hardest kissers in the business."

Mae West, on the other hand, Westmore regards as a paragon among kissers—she meets "on head-on and hardly smears at all. All I got to do is replace a divot here and there."

Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie and Randolph Scott are real easy kissers. Never have much trouble with them. But Joan Harlow—that dame is brutal. She kisses with her lips parted, and can ruin a good make-up quicker than you say "scat!"

Other Westmore classifications: Jean Crawford—A head mover. Smears lipstick right to left. "George Raft—a crusher. Smears even—but plenty."

"Claudette Colbert—changeable. Sometimes brutal—other times, light."

William Powell—leading women as well as the makeup department know they've been kissed.

Gail Patrick—reserved kisser with poor aim. Likely to get lipstick on the guy's cheek or nose.—United Press.

Marie Tempest's Odyssey

What Gladstone Said in 1882 WARNING AGAINST THE STAGE

The best personal expression of an actress that we have had in print since Ellen Terry's letters to Bernard Shaw is given to the world in "Marie Tempest: Her Biography," by Hector Bellino (Cobden-Sanderson, 18s.).

It is a living biography. Miss Tempest's Boswell, like Dr. Johnson's did not even meet her until she was already a legend. He has made up for it since by a blend of words and audacity it would be difficult now to rival.

Mr. Bellino first saw Miss Tempest act in New Zealand in 1910, so that he can give no first-hand impression of the previous 30 years of her career as singer and actress. He has done the best possible with collected tributes of critics. These will be more informative to future generations than to those who have seen—and may still see—the original "rogue in porcelain." As yet, however, much one agrees with all the superlatives, the reality is better still.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

But when Miss Tempest herself takes up the tale there is always something fresh and pungent. She is delightfully evasive over her childhood, spent—as Mary Susan Etherington—in a gloomy house in Whitehall with her grandmother.

Miss Tempest's father she describes as "an improvident, charming soldier, who was often tissy"; her mother "was never welcome in Whitehall, because she had dared to steal the old lady's son."

At 16, after some unruly years in a boarding school, Miss Tempest was taken by her grandmother to Paris. There she learned singing from Signor Marchetti, and when she came back to Whitehall was taken by her grandmother to see no less a person than Mr. Gladstone. The "G.O.M." sang some minutes from high politics to dissuade her, at Mrs. Gladstone's behest, from going on the stage.

He frowned as he suggested the depravity of the life I wished to live. He talked of Macready, of Helen Farnham, and of Keen and Irving. He forgot his moralising for a moment and spoke of the power for good of the dramatist and the actor. Then he looked at me again, remembered his mission, and drew all he had said into a final argument of warning. Mrs. Gladstone's best, from going on the stage.

"William, you are wonderful."

SPARTAN TRAINING

Then came the Royal Academy of Music, where Garcia made Mary Etherington throw off her corsets, throw ink and pens at her, and dig into the notes of her music. The other pupils included Julia Neilson, "a splendid, upstanding girl, with a lovely coronel of red-gold hair, always amiable and friendly, smiling, and unconscious of her own beauty." Etherington and Julia Neilson were rivals for the gold and silver medals. Edward German and Courtice Pounds were also fellow-pupils.

After early successes in "Boccaccio," "Ray of Fire," and "Erminie," Marie Tempest, as she had then become, came into the full glory of fame at 21 in the title-part of "Dorothy." It is not surprising that both Sullivan and D'Oyly Carte tried to get her to join the Savoy company. But "some instinctive fear held her back." I was, I think, she confesses, "afraid of becoming an automaton."

So George Edwards claimed her, and the voice that the Savoy lost was to thrill Raly's for four years in "An Artist's Model," "The Gaiety," "A Greek Slave," and "San Toy." The achievements of her later phase as a queen of comedy have owed most, Miss Tempest tells us, to the Dion Boucicault, who produced "The Marriage of Kitty" and to her present husband, Mr. Graham Browne, her watchful and inspiring comrade in management for over twenty years.

MANDARIN CRITICS

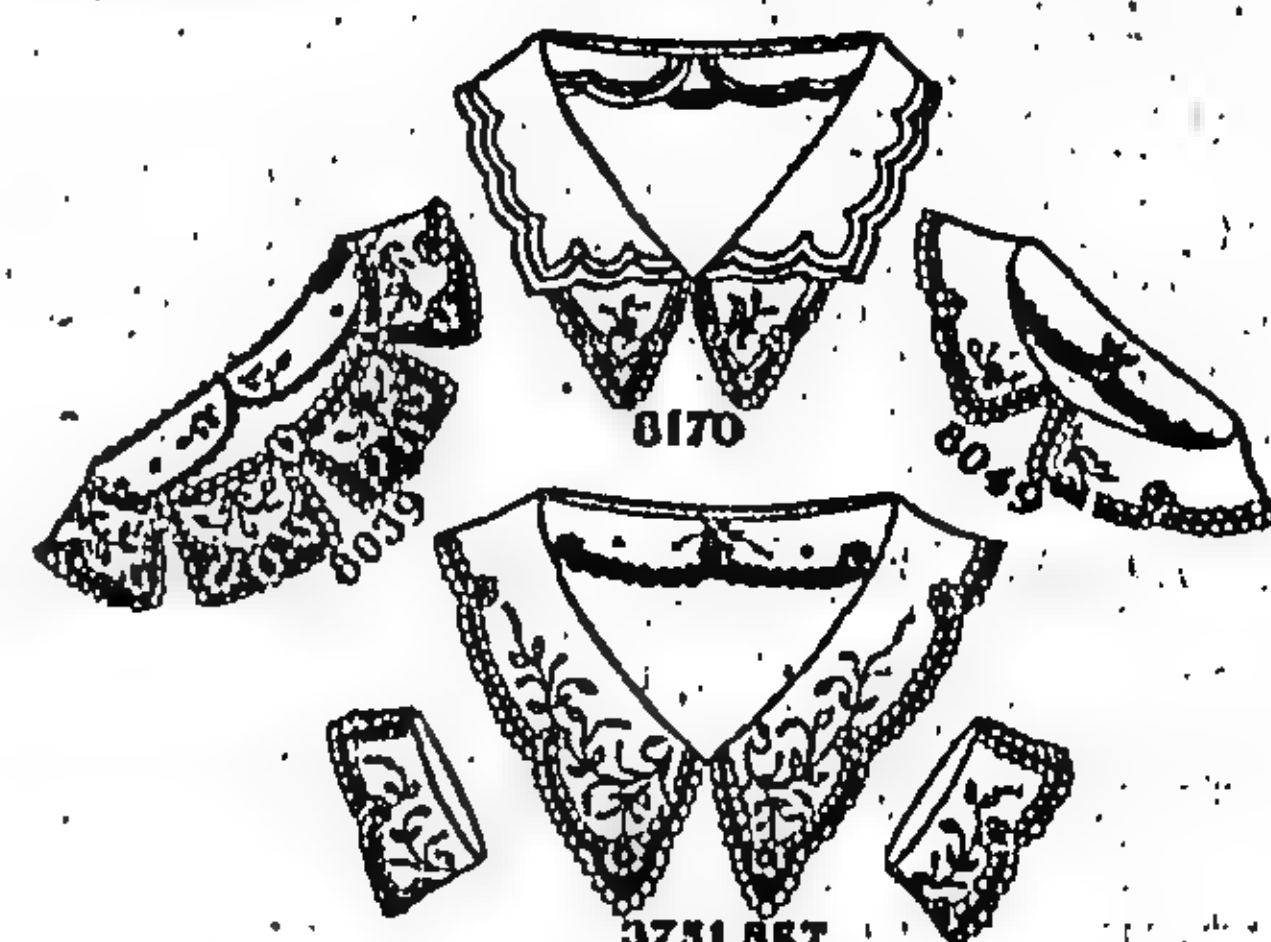
But her experiences as far-and-away the most travelled of living actresses are the revelation of the book—the "Odyssey" of her eight years of world-wandering from 1914-23. They have deepened both her art and her personality inculcably and enrich the pages of her "Life" with a harvest of memories. She charmed five continents—ranged from the Canadian snows to the Australian bush—and gathered some "bits" from each. Here are her impressions of Peking, where she appeared in 13 different plays on 13 consecutive nights!

I can never forget looking down into the stalls, with the expressionless, staring eyes of the old Chinese mandarins usually resting on their hands on the rail in front of them, one round face after another, staring up at me. Those old Chinese followed the plot of the play like cats watching mice. They did not respond, very spontaneously to the humour.

Elsewhere Miss Tempest's travels brought her in touch with all sorts of famous folk, and those who have become famous since.

Above all, the book conveys the character of Miss Tempest herself, with all its paradoxes—dominant, proud, frankly egotistical, yet infinitely sensitive and sympathetic; always learning, absorbing, responding; a merciless disciplinarian in her art, yet so completely in other things, as well as her passions for dress, cooking and house-decoration—a woman still!

SPECIAL NEWS FOR LADIES NEW NECKWEAR

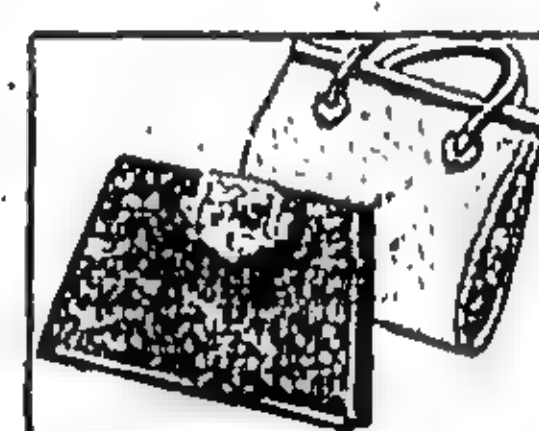


WE ARE IN RECEIPT OF A NEW SHIPMENT OF THE NEWEST DESIGNS IN COLLARS ETC.

DRESS COLLARS, ORGANDIE \$1.50 to \$3.95
DRESS COLLARS, GEORGETTE \$1.75 to \$5.50
DRESS LACE COLLARS & CUFFS \$1.50 to \$3.00

LACE, GEORGETTE AND ORGANDIE JABOTS

Price \$2.25 each.



LADIES' LATEST HANDBAGS VERY SMART WITH HANDLE

IN BROWN, BOTTLE, RED & NAVY.

Price \$4.95 each.

ALSO HANDBAGS IN MOROCCO, PIGSKIN, REAL CALF, ETC.

IN THE VERY LATEST SHADES AND STYLES.

Prices from \$8.95 to \$29.50 each.

LADIES' BELTS WITH SMART BUCKLES

A FURTHER SELECTION NOW TO HAND

IN SUEDE, LEATHER, FANCY BRAID, EMB'D LINEN, PATENT LEATHER, GOLD & SILVER.

Prices \$1.50 to \$5.95 each.

SPECIAL: DON'T FORGET OUR TOY DISPLAY

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TRANSPORTATION

IF you are moving house —
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&

SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.



The most fashionable

and

leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent

Sea-front.

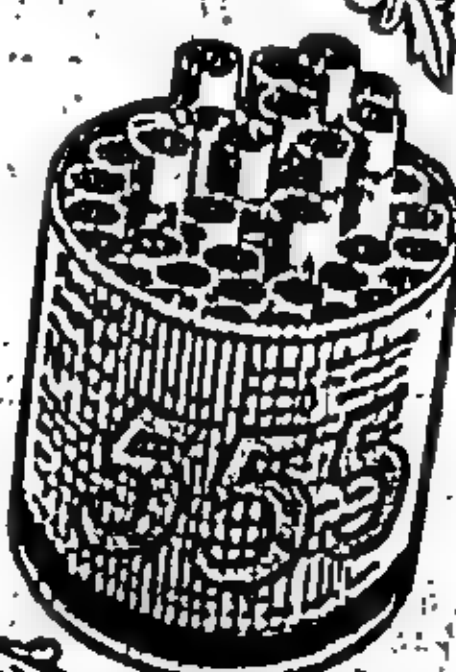
Private Cars.

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang—Hills 2,400 ft.

The Critical Smoker Chooses

Discriminating Smokers ask for State Express Five-Five-Fives almost by instinct, for Five-Five-Five have been recognised for half a century as the ideal cigarettes for quality and flavour, yielding a smoke of superb enjoyment.

STATE EXPRESS
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CIGARETTES



\$1.20 for 50

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

ENGLISH lady will give conversational lessons in exchange similar lessons from French, German, Italian or Spanish lady or gentleman. Write Box No. 347, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED TO BUY—Pure bred Scotch Terrier puppy (Bitch). Write stating price to Box No. 348, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on December 2. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

	Last	To-day's
	Price	Price
War Loan 3½%	108½	108½
redm after 1932	108½	108½
Chinese 4½%	101½	101½
Bonds 1898	101½	101½
(King, Iss.)	101½	101½
Chinese 5% Gold	98	97½
Bonds 1925-47	98	97½
Chinese 4½%	98½	98½
Loan 1908	98½	98½
Chinese 5% Loan	80½	80½
1912	80½	80½
Chinese 5% Recorg	93½	93½
Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	93½	93½
Chinese Imperial	93	93½
Rly. 5%	93	93½
Hongkong Rly. 5%	72½	73½
Hukwang Rly. 5%	53½	54½
1911 5%	53½	54½
Lung King U. 5%	20½	20½
1913 5%	75½	75½
Shanghai Rly. 5%	54	54
Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Spd.)	51½	52
Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Spd.)	52	52
Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Spd.)	51	51½
Japan 5% Sterling	77	77
Japan 5% Sterling	88½	87½
German 7% International	57½	55½
1924	16	16
Chartered Bank of	108	108
A. & C. & S. 1910	108	108
H.K. & S. 1910	108	108
Banking Corp. (Ldn. Regd.)	108	108
Chinese Engineering	14½	14½
and Mining (Beasr.)	11/10½	11/10½
Chosen Corp.	4/8	4/8
Pekin Syndicate	45/8	45/8
Shai Electric Construction	35½	35½
Shai Waterworks	36½	36½
Union Insurance	41/3	41/3
Soc of Canton	34/3	34/3
Guia Kalumpung	34/3	34/3
Rubber	52½	50/10½
Allied Ironfounders	49½	47/6
Associated & Electrical Industries	120/4½	120/4
Austin Motors and	17/3	16/6
Brit-Am. Tob. (beasr.)	39/8	38/1½
Cammell, Laird, ord.	110/8	110/8
Mexican Eagle	123/8	118/8xx
Courts	87/3	87/3
Distillers	110/8	108/8
Dunlop Rubber	110/8	108/8
General Electric	32½	31/8
(England)	24/8	24/8
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	35/1½	34/3
Hawker	91/3	90½
Bristol Aeroplane ord.	38/3	37/8
Imperial Chemical Industries	38/4½	37/8
Imperial Tobacco	14½	14½
Marcks & Spencer	70/8	70/8
"A. & S. ord.	14/3	14½
O.K. Bazzars	202/6	201/3
Rolls Royce	11/1½	11/1½
Leyland Motors	83/8	81/3
Tate & Lyle	83/8	81/3
Turner & Newall	110/8	108/8
United Steel	32½	31/8
Smithwick	24/8	24/8
Armstrongs	12/3	12/3
Wickens, ord.	35/1½	34/3
Woolworths	91/3	90½
Anglo-Dutch	38/3	37/8
Rubber Plantation	38/4½	37/8
Investment	14½	14½
Trusts	38/4½	37/8
Burma Corp.	14½	14½
Commonwealth	0/3	0/1½
Mining	35/8	34/3
Messman Investment	70/8	70/8
Handfontein	14/3	14½
Explorations	202/6	201/3
Sub-Nigel	11/1½	11/1½
Tanami Gold	83/8	81/3
Mining	103/1½	101/3
Anglo-Iranian	118/5	110/3
Burmah	28½	28½
Shell Transport and Trading	39½	40
(beasr.)		
Chinese 5% Sterling		
(Vickers) 1925		
Canton-Kowloon Rly. 5%		
Ex bonus		

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. 1111 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of December, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Arsenal Street in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	No. 4834	Arsenal Street at junction with Jaffe Road and Lockhart Road.	As per plan.	About 5,000	\$114	\$15,000

E. 1111 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of December, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tseu in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	No. 4837	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 3837, Kwai Chi Kok Road, Tai Kok Tseu.	As per plan.	About 17,400	\$314	\$77,130

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton		
Dec.	12.16/17	12.25/26
Jan.	12.01/01	12.09/09
Mar.	11.93/93	12.03/03
May	11.84/84	11.93/93
July	11.69/69	11.78/78
Oct.	11.25/25	11.33/33
Spot	12.58	12.63
New York Rubber		
Dec.	10.46/46	10.63/63
Jan.	10.45b/46a	10.62/63
Mar.	10.45/45	10.61b/62a
July	10.44/44	10.60b/61a
Oct.	10.43/43	10.60/60
Total sales:	10.43	10.60
		840 tons.
Chicago Wheat		
Dec.	123½/123½	124½/124½
Jan.	123½/123½	124½/124½
July	107½/108	107½/107½
Tuesday's sales:		38,082,000 bushels.
Chicago Corn		
Dec.	109½/109½	109½/109½
May	102½/102½	101½/101½
July	98½/98½	97½/97½
Chicago Corn		
May	103½/104	102½/102½
July	99½/99½	98½/98½
Dec.	111½/111½	111½/111½
May	112½/112½	112½/112½

REMOVAL NOTICE

RCA VICTOR COMPANY OF CHINA

Hongkong Branch

has moved from 745 Nathan Road, Kowloon, to the 8th floor of

THE CHINA BUILDING, 31 Queen's Road.

New Phone No. 31133
Dec. 1, 1936.



Carmen and Conrad, special stage attraction at the Queen's Theatre to-day, in conjunction with the picture, "Star For a Night."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Dec. 2.

The market to-day was irregularly lower, with trading more active. Selling pressure was noted in many of the recent leaders. Traders have now turned their attention to low-priced railroad and railroad equipment issues. Steel shares were strong and active for most of the day; rubber, aviation and mercantile shares declined; motor issues were mixed, while amusement shares failed to follow the path of a rise.

The market for bonds was mixed, whilst stocks on the Curb Exchange were lower.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market continues to reflect the cautious attitude of traders. A further period of irregularity is likely. The Department of Commerce reports that October exports were 20 per cent above those of September.

Cotton: The market absorbed heavy profit-taking well. There is a growing belief that cotton is under-valued as compared with other commodities. There is some talk that the domestic consumption will amount to 8,000,000 bales. Interest is now broadening. Out of 11 leading brokers all are bullish.

Wheat: Rains in the West have eased July wheat. Other positions have been influenced, but no weakness is apparent. Heavy Italian buying may prevent the expected pressure in new-crops in the Argentine and Australia. The Government Bureau, it is reported, is predicting that the current high levels will prevail during the winter.

Corn: Some selling was reported against purchases of wheat. The current prices are attracting offerings from the country.

Rubber: The activity in the market to-day was largely on Trade account. Speculation is retarded by the price and by the possibility of an increase in quotas.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal Morning Comm. rise in crude oil prices is likely within the next 30 days. A statement issued by the Securities Exchange Commission indicates that the Sears, Roebuck Company plans another extra dividend.

Corn: Interests are growing more cautious with regard to United States' stocks. A bullish sentiment regarding aviation shares is growing. Allied Chemical bulls still hope that the Company will declare an extra dividend this year. The Anaconda Wire & Cable Company is expected to declare an extra dividend of at least \$2.00 per share to-day.

REUTER QUOTATIONS
Dow Jones Averages Dec. 1, Dec. 2
30 Industrials 182.05 180.25
20 Rails 55.03 54.38
20 Utilities 35.51 35.36
40 Bonds 105.72 105.72
11 Commodity Index 74.04 75.11

NOW FOR THE COUGHING SEASON!

(Continued From Page 6.)

life) endowed with a marvellous bronchial outfit of bagpipes, singing birds, disputing voices, motor horns, and nibbling mice. He will learn to make psychological arrangements of coughs as neat as Touchstone's arrangement of lies.

At any rate he had better, during the next six months, try to do something of the sort in self-defence.

The only other courses are to go deaf, or to wring all the coughers' necks.

Saturday AT THE KING'S THE BREATH OF SCANDAL!

... touched their innocent lives and shattered the world in which they lived. One lie... and three people were exposed to ridicule and scorn! Vivid, exciting, dramatic... and already the most talked about picture of the year!



JOEL MCCREA Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Screenplay by WILLIAM HELLMAN Released by UNITED ARTISTS



Queen's & Alhambra

KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL FUND

A FINAL APPEAL

Christmas is approaching with its numerous calls for generosity, and it seems desirable to close the King George V. Memorial Fund before it becomes one of too many claims on our charity. I therefore propose to close the subscription lists on Saturday, December 19th, and I ask every citizen of Victoria and Kowloon to put to himself the following questions:

(1) Have I fully appreciated the nature of the Memorial, which is that the thank-offerings of those who prospered under the late reign will be devoted to the recreation of poor people in crowded areas; so that Hongkong's monument to King George will not be a lifeless statue of him but a living and permanent realisation of his desire for the health and happiness of his poorest subjects?

(2) Are the ninety thousand dollars that have already been raised the most that Hongkong can do?

(3) If not, can I add to the amount, even though my contribution be small?

(4) Or, having already given, can I give more?

A. CALDECOTT,
GOVERNOR.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS.

Australia and Manila	Nankin	December	3.
Amoy	Tilawa	December	3.
Japan and Shanghai	Burduwan	December	4.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 14th November)	Emp. of Japan	December	4.
Japan	Gladius	December	4.
Japan, Shanghai, Formosa and Europe via Siberia (London, 12th November).	Hakone Maru	December	4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th November)	Manila Maru	December	4.
Straits	Tatsuta Maru	December	4.
Shanghai and Swatow	Tottori Maru	December	4.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and papers) London 5th November.	Chengtu	December	5.
Straits and London: Parcels (London, 29th October),	Hakozaki Maru	December	5.
Japan	Hector	December	5.
Genoa Maru		December	6.
Japan	Lisbon Maru	December	6.
Java and Manila	Tjilatjap	December	6.
Straits	Barentsz	December	7.
Australia and Manila	Changto	December	8.
Japan	Jeyapore	December	8.
Manila	Scharnhorst	December	8.
Calcutta and Straits	Talamba	December	8.
Java	Tjisadane	December	9.
Japan	Anyo Maru	December	10.
Straits	Philoctetes	December	10.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Thursday.	
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China (via Shanghai).	C.N.A.C. plane	Fri., Dec. 3, 5 p.m.
	Shengwan P.O.	Dec. 3, 1 p.m.
	Reg.	Dec. 3, 5 p.m.
	Letters.	Dec. 3, 1 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Dec. 3, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Dec. 3, 5 p.m.	
Letters.	Dec. 3, 5 p.m.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., Dec. 3, 4 p.m.
	Friday.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service" (Due London, 14th December)	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Dec. 4, 12.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Dec. 4, 5.30 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 8th December)	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Dec. 4, 12.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Dec. 4, 5.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Dec. 3, 5 p.m.
	Letters.	Dec. 4, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane. (Due Brisbane, 21st December)	Tanda	Fri., Dec. 4, 12.30 p.m.
	Parcels	Dec. 3, 6 p.m.
	Reg.	Dec. 3, 6 p.m.
	Letters.	Dec. 4, 8.30 a.m.
Japan "Honolulu and San Francisco—due San Francisco, 1st January 1937—and "South American Ports."	Helyo Maru	Fri., Dec. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Sandakan		
Hohow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Mausang	Fri., Dec. 4, 12.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Kaying	Fri., Dec. 4, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Canton	Fri., Dec. 4, 3 p.m.
Manila	Hai Ning	Fri., Dec. 4, 3 p.m.
	Empress of Japan.	
		Fri., Dec. 4, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa.	Manila Maru	Fri., Dec. 4, 2.30 p.m.
*Straits and *Europe via Marseilles due Marseilles 6th January.	Durdwan	Fri., Dec. 4, 4.15 p.m.
	Reg.	Fri., Dec. 4, 4.15 p.m.
Letters for "K.L.M." Service—due Amsterdam, 17th December.	Hakone Maru	Fri., Dec. 4, 12.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Dec. 4, 4.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Dec. 4, 4.30 p.m.
	Letters.	Dec. 4, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 2nd January 1937.	Hakone Maru	Fri., Dec. 4, 12.30 p.m.
	G. R. O. & K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Fri., Dec. 4, 5 p.m.
	Letters.	Fri., Dec. 4, 6 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Straits, Sandakan and Calcutta	Tilawa	Sat., Dec. 5, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia.	Letters.	Dec. 5, 9 a.m.
Amoy	Hakozaki Maru	Sat., Dec. 5, 3.30 p.m.
Foochow	Kwangchow	Sat., Dec. 5, 3.30 p.m.
	Kwangchow	Sat., Dec. 5, 3.30 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Shanghai	Hector	Sun., Dec. 6, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Honkong Maru	Sun., Dec. 6, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kweiyang	Dec. 6, 9 a.m.
	Monday.	
Swatow and Amoy	Anshun	Mon., Dec. 7, 12.30 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and Tjilatjap	Tues., Dec. 8, 9 a.m.	
U.S.A. by "Pan-American Airways Service"—due San Francisco 15th December.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Dec. 7, 5 p.m.
Manila, Makassar, and Sourabaya	Reg.	Dec. 8, 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Letters.	Dec. 8, 8.30 a.m.
Parcels	Hosang	Tues., Dec. 8, 1 p.m.
Shanghai	Letters.	Dec. 8, 1 p.m.
	Schamshoff	Tues., Dec. 8, 4.30 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Foochow via Swatow	Newchwang	Wed., Dec. 9, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 30th December).	Tatsuta Maru	Wed., Dec. 9, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Reg.	Dec. 9, 5 p.m.
	Letters.	Dec. 9, 8.30 a.m.
	Taiyuan	Wed., Dec. 9, 2.30 p.m.
	Dahpu	Thurs., Dec. 10, 3.30 p.m.

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H.M.S. SANDWICH
IN MACAOBIG ROUND OF
ENTERTAINMENT

H.M.S. Sandwich, under command
of Commander R. E. F. Mac-
donald, D.S.O., arrived in Macao
at 11 a.m. on Monday and fired a
salute of 21 guns which was returned
by Monte Fort.

The ship was met on arrival by
H.B.M. Consul, Mr. F. J. Gellion, and
various officers of the port. The
officers of the Sandwich were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gellion at
dinner on Monday evening.

On Tuesday, the anniversary of the
Independence of Portugal from
Spain in 1444, ships in harbour were
dressed overall and a 21-gun salute
was fired at noon. At 10 p.m. ships
were illuminated and the Sandwich
gave a searchlight and rocket display.
In the evening the Sandwich officers
were guests of H.E. the Acting
Governor of Macao, Dr. J. Pereira
Barbosa, and Madame Barbosa, at
Government House.

A successful cocktail party took
place on board the Sandwich this
evening.

Sports activities included tennis,
soccer and hockey. The officers were
entertained at tennis in the Civil
Tennis Club on Monday and Wed-
nesday. On Tuesday a hockey match
was played between the second team
of Macao Hockey Club and the
Sandwich's eleven, the visitors being
defeated by a score of 9-2. At
football the Sandwich was more for-
tunate against the Argonauts Club's
team, defeating the Club after a
spirited game by three goals to one.

H.M.S. Sandwich leaves the port
to-morrow shortly before noon after a
visit which though short, has been
an extremely pleasant one.—Our Own
Correspondent.

AMAH'S FALSE
STORYGIVES POLICE LOTS
OF BOTHER

An amah, Yip Luk, 43, employed
by a European family living on The
Penit, was brought before Mr. K.
Keen at the Central Magistracy this
morning, charged with having given
false information to the police on
Thursday that she had been robbed of
\$15 by two men in a pathway in
Stubbs Road. Defendant admitted
the charge.

Sub-Inspector Flattery stated that
on Monday, defendant made a report to
the Gough Hill Police Station to
the effect that she had been robbed of
\$15 by two armed robbers in
Stubbs Road. She produced a gun
which she said had been used on her.
Subsequently it was found that she
was lying. Defendant had caused the
police a lot of trouble, as squads of
detectives and policemen had been
sent out after the supposed robbers.

The reason for defendant's action
could be explained by the fact that
she had collected \$15 for another
amah from a debtor. The police be-
lieved that she had stolen the money
and used her false story as a blind.

The police had no proof of this,
however.

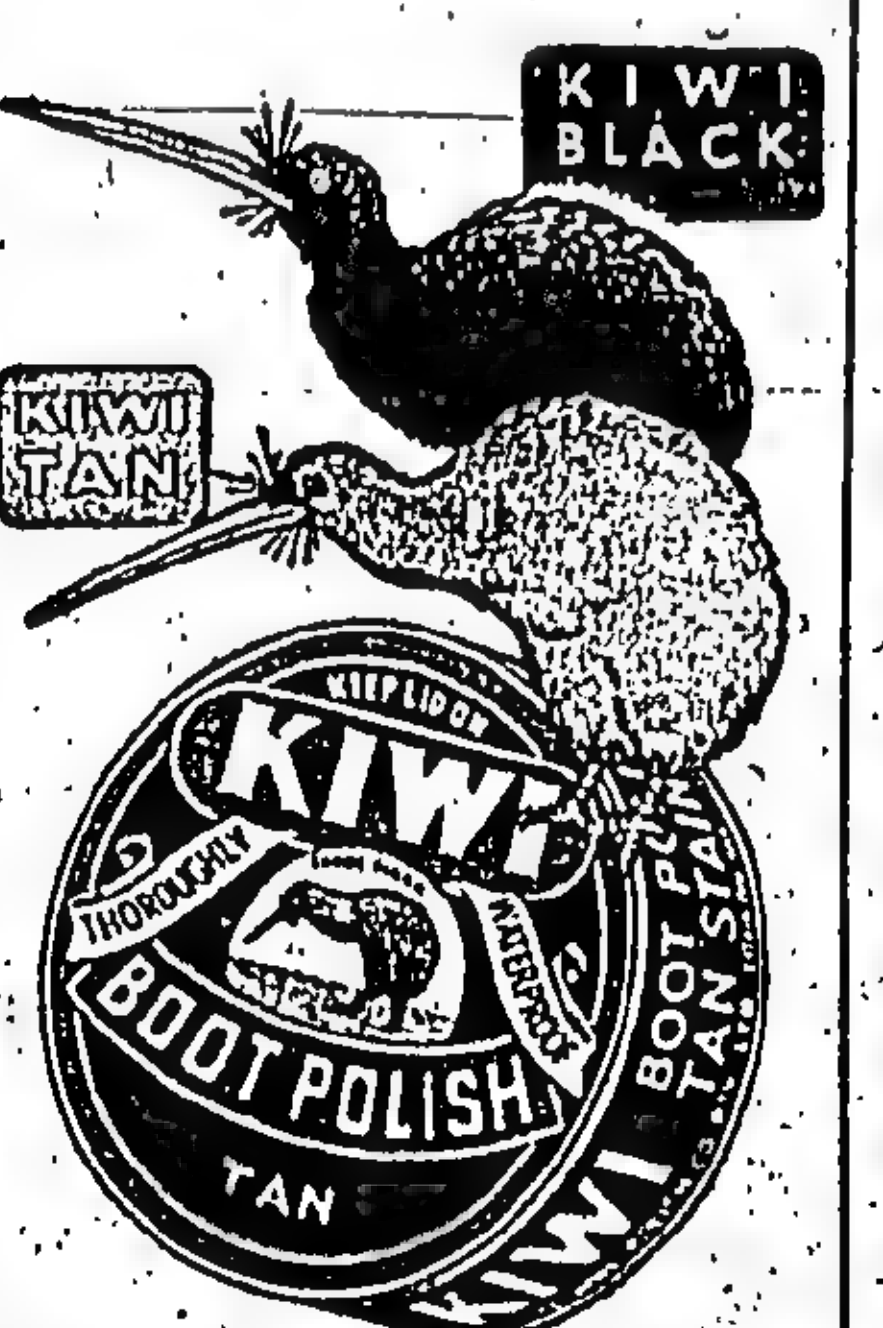
In answer to the charge defendant
said, "I leave everything in your
Worship's hands."

The prosecuting officer said, de-
fendant was unaware of the amount
of trouble she had caused.

Accused was ordered to pay a fine
of \$50 or to serve six weeks'
rigorous imprisonment.

POLAND & PALESTINE

In the House of Commons, the
Foreign Secretary said the Polish
Foreign Minister, on his recent visit
to London, while expressing himself
as fully alive to the difficulties of the
situation in Palestine, referred to the
large annual increase in the popula-
tion of Poland and problems by which
the Polish Government were faced
as a result of the restrictions placed
on immigration by those countries to
which Polish nationals used formerly
to emigrate.—British Wireless.



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BREACH BETWEEN
KING AND CABINET

(Continued from Page 1.)

eventually raise a constitutional issue of
the gravest character."

"DOMESTIC PROBLEM"

The Manchester Guardian suggests
that the Cabinet meeting last Friday
was concerned with a domestic
problem that involves an important
constitutional issue, since it bears on
the relation of the King to his Minis-
ters, and his readiness to be guided
in all matters which may affect the
welfare of the British Commonwealth
by advice which the Prime Minister
sees fit to offer.

Other newspapers comment in a
similar strain.

Although the London papers give
prominence to the Bishop of Brad-
ford's address, no editorials have ap-
peared up to now.

BALDWIN AT PALACE

The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley
Baldwin, had a lengthy audience with
the King at the Palace this evening.
A certain nervousness in the Stock
Exchange, with a consequent fall of
prices, is attributed to the publication
of the speech of the Bishop of
Bradford and the comment of the
several provincial dailies.—Reuter.

BISHOP INTERVIEWED

London, Dec. 2.

After reading the newspaper com-
ments on his Diocesan Conference
address, the Bishop of Bradford told
Reuter to-day: "These people made a
good deal more of the thing than
they have any right to do. There
was only one phrase that could be
considered as a criticism of the King.
"What I referred to was that to all
outward appearance the King seems
to live entirely indifferently to the
public practice of religion. I think
that's a pity."

A COMPROMISE?

London, Dec. 2.

It is reliably learned that a com-
promise proposal has been made
whereby the King could marry with-
out abdicating or the Cabinet resign-
ing, provided his wife became only
Duchess of Cornwall.

It is understood that the Cabinet
and the King are considering this
proposal, which was reached late
after an informal Cabinet session,
presided over by Mr. Baldwin.

Afterwards, Mr. Baldwin proceeded
to Buckingham Palace and conferred
with His Majesty.

It seems most apparent that the
King is determined to marry, forcing
the hands of his Ministers without
having to abdicate. It is noteworthy
that Lloyd's have raised the rates
against postponement of the Corona-
tion beyond the end of 1937.—
United Press.

CANADA REACTION

Montreal, Dec. 2.

The Daily Star has abandoned its
"Hands Off" policy in connection with
King Edward's affairs, giving a story
under an editor's note which reads:

"In view of the outspoken comment
of the Bishop of Bradford, and the
fact that the subject is being discus-
sed in the British Press, the Star
will hereafter publish reliable ac-
counts and leave their readers to
"use their own judgment."—United
Press.

PRESS URGES KING
TO DO NOTHING TO
JEOPARDISE REALM

(Continued from Page 1.)

petuating and strengthening, that
tradition—to the immense advantage
of relations between the two great
English-speaking democracies.

Startling Suggestion

The American press, the Times
goes on, has even gone to the length,
during the past fortnight of predic-
tion, of suggesting incompatible with
the Throne and of announcing Queen
Mary's approval thereof—suggestions
which may well seem startling to
most of the King's subjects in Eng-
land, but which are doing infinite
harm in the United States and the
Dominions. The reaction of the
public to this spate of gossip is by
no means what might be expected
by those whose whole impressions
of America are derived from their
popular press. It is neither light-
hearted, nor sympathetic. On the
contrary there is clearly a most pro-
found and widespread sense of
bewilderment, extending far beyond
an individual monarch to the admin-
istration and the British monarchy
itself.

The path of a King can never be
easy, the paper continues, and of all
that a king who has reached middle
age without the blessing of a happy
marriage, in an age which is sup-
posed to be more lax and more
tolerant than its predecessors there
survives, more universally than ever
before, the sense that kingship must
be kept above public criticism.

Entitled To Relaxation

Even a king, says the Times, is
entitled to his relaxations and the
companionship of his chosen friends.
What he cannot and will not afford—
and what the nation and Empire can-
not afford—is that the influence of the
great office he holds should be
weakened if ever private inclination
were to come into open conflict with
public duty, and allowed to prevail.
In the present case there can be no
question of the mischief and danger
which are about. The wave of gossip
and rumour from the Atlantic has
spread in ever widening circles, and
is no longer restricted to a little circle
with American connections. That it
has not hitherto been a subject of
comment in the English press is
simply due to common self-respect,
inspired by the hope that an au-
thoritative act or statement would en-
able them to put an end to it once
for all.

Respect Essential

Such an act, or such a statement,
is plainly necessary now, for other-
wise the cumulative effect of this
campaign of scandal will be a serious
challenge to the monarchy. The high
office which His Majesty holds is a
sacred trust, maintained with growing
strength and by the willing allegiance
of the whole people to sovereigns who
were secure because they were
respected.

On reason why it counts more to-
day than at any time in history is
that the constitutional growth of the
Empire has lately placed upon it a
far heavier burden of responsibility,
and public opinion in the Dominions
turns instinctively to the Crown
monarchy as a simple link with the
Mother Country.

The second reason is that events in
the world outside have imposed, as
never before upon a British monarch,
the duty to stand as a rock amidst the
seething tides of Communism and
Dictatorships.

So it stood a year ago; so, let us

ANOTHER STOMACH
OPERATION AVOIDED

by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder

"Round about the first week of
February," writes Mrs. M. B., "I be-
came ill. The first symptoms were
that I was very weak, could hardly
walk, and could not eat because of
terrible pain in the stomach, between
the shoulders, and in the chest.

"This went on for a week, then I
began to vomit. I could not keep
even water down. I was in a terrible
state and sent for the doctor, who
told my wife I was very ill with
gastric ulcers. I could not eat any-
thing—and even brought up the milk
I was given. The doctor said he
would have to send me to hospital.

"I started to take Maclean Brand
Stomach Powder and in two days I
stopped vomiting, which was a god-
send. The doctor said I had made a
wonderful improvement, and that if
I continued like that, hospital was
out of the question. I continued to
get on nicely and could eat a little,
but only very light food, and still had
pain. A week later I got up, but
was very weak and had pain, some-
times after eating only custards. I
had lost one stone in weight. How-
ever, I improved each week, the pain
was better, and I could eat a little.

"I am now greatly improved, and have
regained my weight, and can eat
anything I fancy. It seems wonderful, as
I thought I should never get better.
"I owe it all to Maclean Brand Stomach
Powder, and thank you a million times."
If you suffer from stomach trouble get rid
of it, as Mrs. M. B. did, with Maclean Brand
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MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have
been received by Swan, Culbertson
& Fritz from their Manila office after
the close of the morning session:

	Prices in Pesos	
	Buyers	Sellers
Antamok	2.75	2.80
Atok	2.35	2.40
Baguio Gold	20	21
Benguet Consolidated	13.75	14.00
Benguet Exploration	12	14
Big Wedge	20	22
Coco Grove	50	60
Consolidated Mines	0.825	0.85
Dayaka	20	21
Demonstration	0.00	0.02
East Mindanao	24 B	
Gold Creek	17	20
Gumaua Gold	20	25
Hegon	1.05	1.10
X. L.	1.00	1.10
Marsman	91.00	110.00
Masbate	31	33
Mineral Resources	20	20
Mother Lode	11	13
Parnale Gold	27	22
Parnale Gumaua	36	40
San Maurice	1.05	1.70
Suyos	32	34
United Parana	35	36
Universal Explora- tion	21	22

Market—Firm.

WAR OFFICE ROBBED?

London, Dec. 2.

Scotland Yard is investigating the
origin of a mysterious fire at the
War Office, in the strong room, where
a number of important papers are
said to be missing.—United Press.

hope, it will stand a year hence, when
the new reign has been hallowed by
the Coronation. But the public need
definite reassurance if the rock is not
to be shaken, the Times concludes.—
Reuter.

NOTICE

In connection with the Dysentery
epidemic we beg to advise that from
the 15th November and until further
notice all Milk and Cream supplied by
this Company will be Pasteurized.

The Medical Authorities are
satisfied that Pasteurized Milk can
be taken with impunity and
thoroughly approve this precau-
tionary measure.

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Asama Maru Wed., 6th Jan.
Taiyo Maru Wed., 20th Jan.

Seattle & Vancouver.
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 16th Dec.
Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 26th Dec.

New York via Panama.
Noto Maru Thurs., 3rd Dec.
Noshiro Maru Sat., 2nd Jan.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Hokyo Maru Fri., 4th Dec.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakone Maru Sat., 5th Dec.

Suwa Maru Sat., 19th Dec.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 2nd Jan.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.

Dakar Maru (Calls Malta) Mon., 14th Dec.

Hamburg via P. Sudan, Alexandria & Casablanca.
Arima Maru Sat., 9th Jan.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th Dec.

Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Jan.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Genoa Maru Mon., 7th Dec.

Anjo Maru Fri., 11th Dec.

Toyama Maru Mon., 28th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Lisbon Maru Mon., 7th Dec.

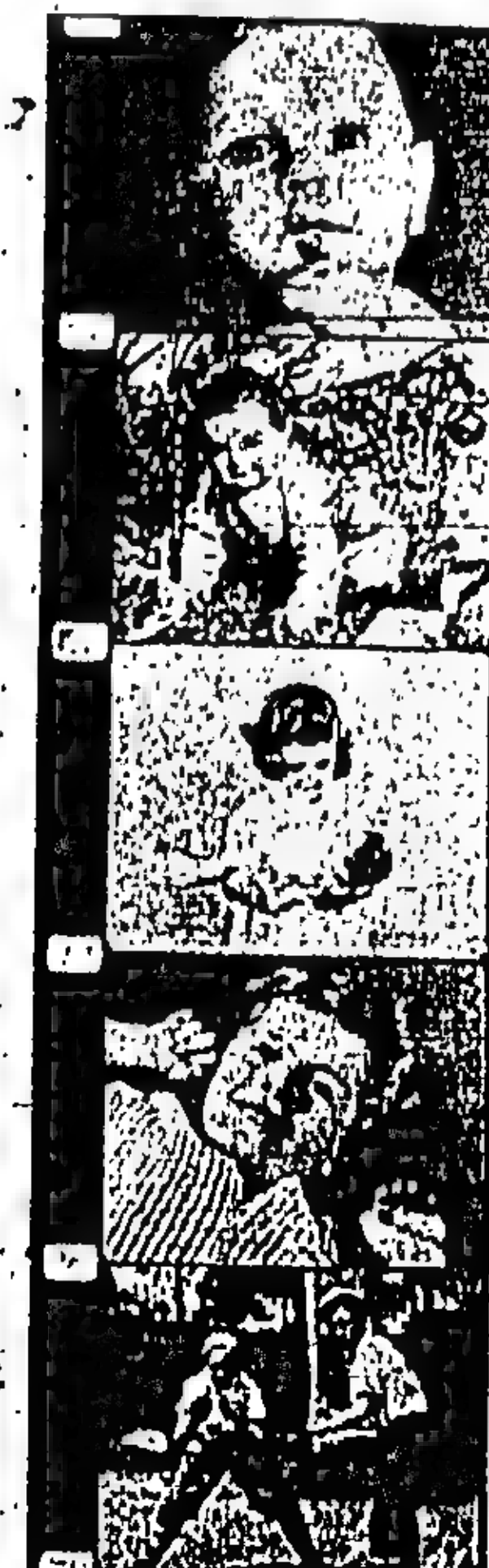
Malacca Maru Wed., 16th Dec.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 6th Dec.

Tokuni Maru Wed., 16th Dec.

Kitano Maru (Nankai direct) Mon., 21st Dec.

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as long on the screen as the average newsreel
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world's finest.

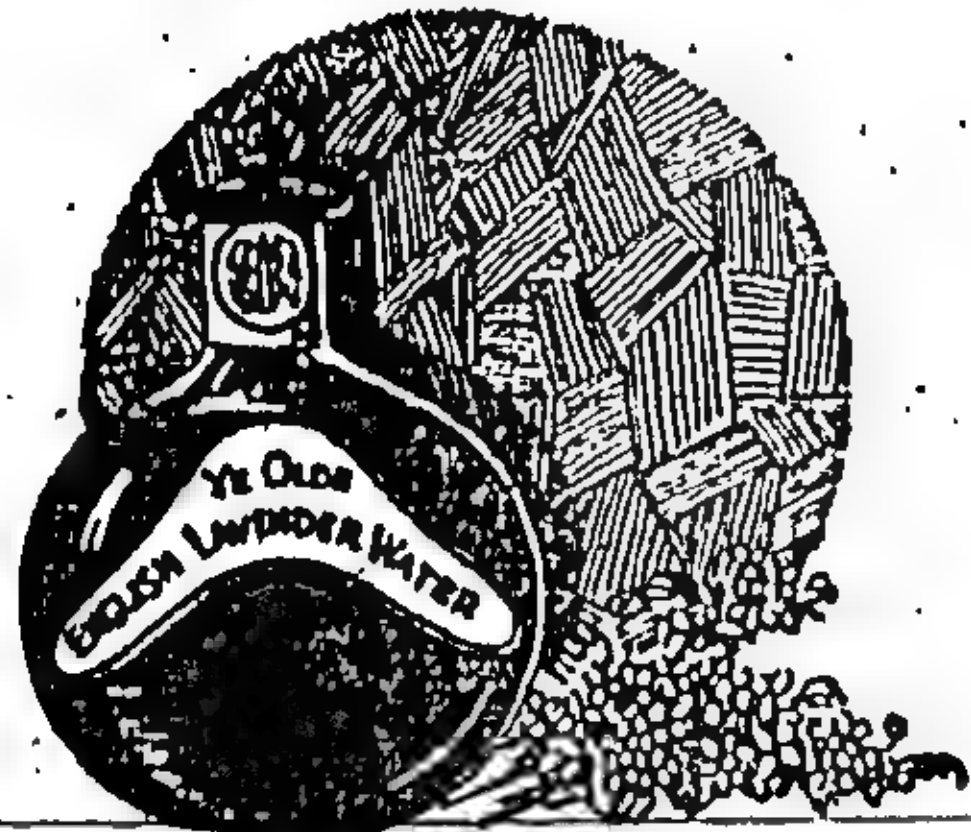
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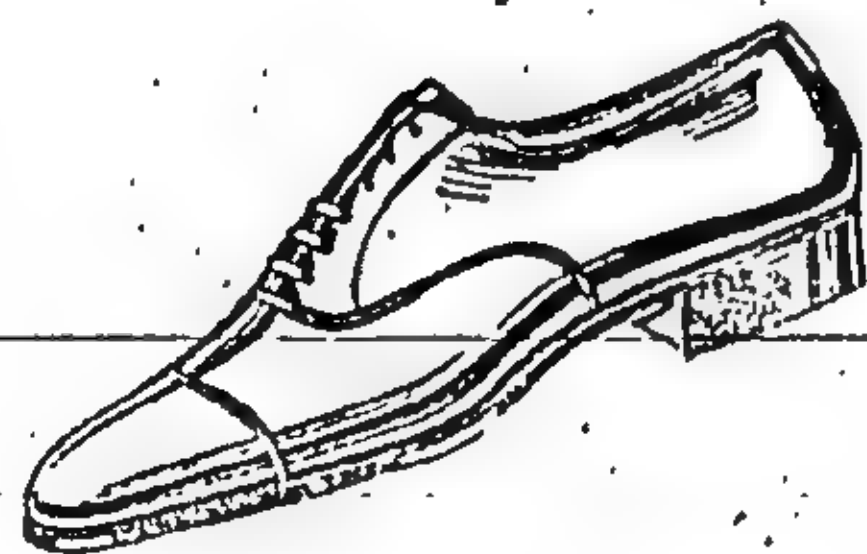
Album No.	Composer	Work
223	BEETHOVEN	Choral-Symphony
211	BORODIN	Quartet in D Maj.
242	BRAHMS	Sextet in B Flat Maj.
198	CHOPIN	Four Ballades
248	DVORAK	Symphony in C Maj.
164	ELGAR	Violin Concerto
210	FAURE	Quartet in C Min.
195	GILBERT & SULLIVAN	Complete Operas
224	LALO	Symphonic Espagnole
50	LEONCAVALLO	PAGLIACCI (Complete Opera)
216	MEYERBEER	Trio in D Min.
103	PUCCINI	Concerto in A Maj.
		Madame Butterfly (Complete Opera)
84	RACHMANINOFF	Concerto No. 2
232	RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF	Scheherazade (Symphonic Suite)
68	SCHUBERT	Album of Songs
209	SCHUMANN	Concerto in A Min.
54	STRAVINSKY	Patrouille (Music for the Ballet)
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BIRTH

PEARNE.—To Mr. and Mrs. John R.
A. Pearne, (of the R.C.A. Com-
munications) at the Kowloon
Hospital, on December 3, 1936,
a son, (John Arthur).The
Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1936.

DAYLIGHT-SAVING

It is characteristic of His
Excellency the Governor that,
sensing public sentiment, he
should have sprung somewhat
of a surprise on the Legislative
Council yesterday by champion-
ing the cause of daylight-saving
to the extent of putting forward,
for the consideration of all
who might be affected, a
provisional proposal for ad-
vancing the present standard
time of Hongkong by thirty
minutes throughout the year.

The idea, which is based on a
desire to secure more time for
outdoor recreation, will, we have
no doubt, find fairly widespread
public approval. His Excellency
cited the objections raised some
four years ago by the General
Chamber of Commerce to a
similar suggestion—objections
which, as he pointed out, were
not stated in detail; and he was
able to show that in Malaya,
where the proposed introduction
of daylight-saving was at one
time similarly opposed, experi-
ence has shown its value to the
community at large. It is of
interest, in this connection, to
recall the stiff opposition, which
the late Mr. William Willett, the
originator of the idea in Eng-
land, encountered before the re-
form was finally adopted. The
idea which Mr. Willett had in
mind was to secure a working
day more closely approximating
the hours of daylight. For
years he carried on his cam-
paign, and when finally in 1909
a Bill incorporating his pro-
posals came before Parliament
it was rejected by one vote.

Seven years later, however, the
Summer Time Act was passed,
and in the following year a com-
mittee, which was appointed to
report on its working expressed
itself as being strongly in favour
of its continuation. Ever since,
daylight-saving has been part of
the national life of the country.

It must, of course, be remem-
bered that Hongkong is a city,
not a big territory like Malaya
or England, where the adoption
of the system by one town out

Were the OLD
GANG Better?

W. G. GRACE.

WERE the cricketers of my
day better than those of
to-day?

When I began to play first-
class cricket, and during the
greater part of my career,
there was no such fierce light as
now burns around the personali-
ties of cricketers.

We lived in a quieter and
calmer age. The cauldron of
criticism may occasionally have
bubbled, but it did not seethe,
and our failures and short-
comings escaped to a large ex-
tent unnoticed. Rather was the
mode to emphasise our successes
and to pass lightly over our
failures.

W. G. Grace was a king who
could do no wrong. He was al-
ways an heroic figure, even in
the season of 1891, when he
averaged only 19 with an
aggregate of 771 runs in 40
innings and a highest score of
but 72 not out.

Those who maintain that the
cricketers of to-day cannot be
compared to their predecessors
will experience something of a
shock if they will look up the
records of the last thirty years.
It is well to remember when
criticising the moderns that our
last two teams in Australia won
the rubber 4-1.

What of individuals? Is Brad-
man a better batsman than
Grace? How does Hammond
compare with MacLaren, or
Jackson? Was Hayward a better
No. 1 than Sutcliffe? Was
Lilley a better wicket-keeper
than Ames? Is Larwood as
fine a fast bowler as Richardson
or Lockwood? Are there any
bowlers, either individually or
as a pair, like Barnes and F. R.
Foster? Is Verity the equal
of Rhodes? Is the fielding as
good as it was? Is captaincy
better or worse?

1. Grace and Bradman.—I
only played with and against
Grace when he was past his
prime. But what a batsman he
was! He was not a stylist in
the sense that Hobbs, Woolley,
Ranji, and MacLaren were, but
what a magnificent player he
was of fast bowling, even at the
age of 50!

He was a big man in every
sense of the word, was W. G.,
and he was big enough to ad-
mit that he did not think he
would have liked "that gothic
stuff," but he was so superb as
a batsman technically that he
would, I am certain, have mas-
tered that type of bowling as he
mastered every type of bow-
ling that he met in his
time. Let it not for one
moment be forgotten that
he played on wickets which
were nothing like so true as
the modern pitch, many of

of many would be open to serious
objection. There are also
arguments for and against
the suggestion that the clock
should be advanced to the same
extent in winter as in summer.
Matters of detail apart, such as
the effect on the Kowloon-
Canton Railway time-table,
weather reports, etc., the
scheme, in general principle,
would appear to have much in
its favour. The reactions of
the public generally and of
business interests in particular
will doubtless be a determining
factor when the Legislative
Council comes to consider any
concrete proposals placed before
it.

them, indeed—Lord's, for in-
stance—were something of a
terror to his contemporaries.

Conditions of cricket being so
different in his day, it is im-
possible to draw anything like
a true comparison between him
and the Australian champion,
but I am going to suggest that
Bradman is at least his equal
if not, indeed, his superior.

And yet Woolley, in his ad-
mirable book, "The King of
Games," does not give Brad-
man a place in a World's XI. of
to-day, not being sure of his
ability on sticky wickets. I
have only seen Bradman bat
twice on sticky wickets, v.
Yorkshiremen, in 1934, in
England, at Lord's, in 1934,
when he made 13 runs, and at
Sydney, in 1933, when he played
a splendid innings of 71 out of
a total of 128. I would venture
to differ with "The Pride of
Kent." Bradman would always
be my first choice.

That some of the elders find
it difficult to give their due
to the moderns may be in-
stanced by the story of the famous cricket-
er who, when Bradman was
playing his great innings
of 254 v. England, at Lord's,
in 1930, kept on remarking,
"He's got a lot to learn yet," to
which his companion eventually
replied: "If he learns much
more he will ruin the game!"

2. How does Hammond com-
pare with MacLaren or Jackson?
Great as MacLaren and Jackson
were (men used to lay a level
"five" at Sydney that Mac-
Laren would get a 100, and
Jackson's record in Test matches
in England—most unfortunately
he never went to Australia—
wonderful), I think that Ham-
mond is every bit as fine, if not a
finer player than either of them.

3. Was Hayward a better
No. 1 than Sutcliffe? No—not so
good. Hayward was a magni-
ficent player of fast bowling,
and, indeed, of slow left-handed
bowling, but he was nothing
like so good to leg break and
googly bowling as the great
Yorkshireman. Hayward was a
beautiful stylist, and Sutcliffe is
not a stylist—but a more con-
fident and determined No. 1
except Hobbs, never opened the
innings for England.

4. Was Lilley a better wicket-
keeper than Ames? Possibly, but
Ames is easily the best wicket-
keeping bats-
man England
has ever had—
a far better
batsman than
William Storer—
and little or no appreciable
difference in wicket-keeping
skill.

5. How does Larwood com-
pare with Richardson or Lock-
wood? No fast bowler ever had
a more beautiful action or
greater control of the ball than
Larwood, but on performances
Lockwood must be given the
preference over him and
Richardson must be bracketed
at least equal with him.

Lockwood in his day was the
best fast bowler I have ever
seen—no fast bowler ever had
a better slow ball—but Richard-
son was the more consistent,
and could bowl for hours on end
without losing his pace, as he
did at Old Trafford in 1896,
when "W. G." urged him to

stop. The student of coughing and
coughers, then, has a good six
months in which to prosecute
his researches; and he will be
deaf and blind to omens if he
does not foresee unusual enter-
tainment from a season which
has begun with the silence of
Father Coughlin, who has
coughed up the last of his any-
thing but phlegmatic political
addresses on the air.

Yet there is little hope, un-
fortunately, that there will be
many hearers of coughing
qualified to take advantage of
what promises to be an excep-
tionally good season. Nearly
every one is content to suffer—
as a rule in craven silence—from
other people's coughing, in
church, in the theatre, at the
talkies; in the office, in public
vehicles, in domestic privacy.
Few, indeed, are the true tus-
sians, or bechophils, who, so far
from inwardly cursing and try-
ing to stop their ears, listen
keenly to the sounds and reflect
upon what they hear.

Doctors admit—indeed, they
pretend to have discovered—
that there are several different
sorts of cough. Their categories
must be sadly jejune, for there

The first test match commences
in Brisbane to-morrow. "The
Warner analyses England's
chances.

I shall probably be asked to
bend down the next time the
M.C.C. Committee meet for say-
ing this, and I realise I can
never again go to Harrow!

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No. 1 than Sutcliffe? No—not so
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sians, or bechophils, who, so far
from inwardly cursing and try-
ing to stop their ears, listen
keenly to the sounds and reflect
upon what they hear.

Doctors admit—indeed, they
pretend to have discovered—
that there are several different
sorts of cough. Their categories
must be sadly jejune, for there

are no two coughs alike in the
world.
According to every cougher
(and who should know better
than he?) there never was and
never could be a cough like his.
It is an insult to suggest that
such a cough has ever before
been heard, or heard of, and the
student never makes such a sug-
gestion unless he deliberately
means to drive his entertainer
to give a better show than he
ever gave before.

This is all the stranger be-
cause every cougher tries to
force upon every other cougher
the one, only, infallible, remedy
for every kind of cough—except,
it seems, its advocate's. But
the medical classification mat-
ters little; any rough and ready
division will do—cigarette,
nervous, bronchitis, desire to
attract attention, emphysema,
will-to-annoy—because he knows
it teases, relaxed throat, crea-
tive joy of artist.

Referring each specimen to
one or more of such origins, the
collector is free to enjoy the
great variety of sound and man-
ner.

He will observe to what noble
use some coughers can put com-
paratively slight gifts; how with
very little cough there may be
an imposing volume of shout, or
crow or squeak; and how others
neglect to cultivate their gifts,
and having what envy calls real-
ly shocking coughs do their best
not to let them be heard.

He will lament the deadening
effect of habit, and see many a
good cough, once used with skill
(in default of a foreign accent
or a slight stammer) to lend
point in conversation, now de-
graded into an ineffective, tire-
some, or even ridiculous, trick.
He will wonder at the unequal
gifts of nature; hearing one
man wheeze monotonously, like
an old sheep, and another
(peculiarly welcome in domestic
circles)
(Continued on Page 4.)



DON BRADMAN.

"keep at it, Tom," and Tom
did for three mortal hours by
the clock and without an easy.

To Lockwood stand two great
feats: at the Oval in 1899, on
a wicket the equal of any that
even "Boss" Martin can pro-
duce to-day, and at Old Traf-
ford, in 1902, in the terrific
three-run Australian victory
match. I have seen Larwood,
however, bowl at times in a
manner which has not been sur-
passed by the fast bowlers of
any age.

6. Are there any bowlers, in-
dividually or as a pair, like
Barnes and F. R. Foster? No.
Barnes is the best bowler on all
wickets I have ever seen. Aus-
tralian opinion is emphatic that
he is the best bowler England
has ever sent to Australia, and
that Foster is the best bowler of
his type. Barnes was a very
"hostile" bowler of fast-medium
pace with his arm in "the sky,"
in impeccable length, pace off
the pitch, and the power of being
able to turn the ball both ways.

Foster's left arm came over as
if it had been in a bucket of oil
for a week, so smooth and easy
was his action: he kept a perfect
length, and he often straighten-
ed his inswinging deliveries. His
fast ball came off the ground
with the speed of a genuine fast
bowler.

7. Is Verity a better bowler
than Rhodes? I think not, for
he does not possess Rhodes's
finger spin nor his flight, but he
is none the less a great bowler
who can hold an end even on the
best Australian wickets and can
get the Australians out—when
the turf is false, as he did, at
Lord's, in 1934, obtaining 15
wickets for 104 runs. Rather
faster through the air than
Rhodes, he may yet equal that
great cricketer's record and go
in first for England.

8. Is the fielding as good as it
was? There is no slip combina-
tion like MacLaren, Braund and
Jones, but Hammond and Mit-
chell, of Yorkshire, are glorious
slip fielders. Robins is magni-
ficent anywhere. There are
some fast deep fielders, like
Fishlock and Hardstaff, and
Allen has made a name for him-
self at short leg. The fielding
of the England XI, at the Oval,
v. India, could not have been sur-
passed.

9. Is captaincy better than it
was? Yes, generally speaking.
It is less stereotyped, and more
elastic, and the setting of the
field sometimes makes old
stagers stare. The energies of
fast bowlers are better pre-
served. Jardine is a past master
in this respect.

There is, however, too much
bowling short of a length—
bowling "defensively." It is
called—with only two or three
fielders in front of the wicket.
Hence many runs are scored by
the hook stroke.

In my time, bowling was very
seldom on the short side. Lately
there has been an approach to
the old and sound principle that
length is the foundation of all
good bowling. The Australians
bowl a length and at the wicket.

To sum up, bowling is not so
good as it was—though it must
always be remembered that the
improvement in wickets handi-
caps the modern bowler. As for
batting, we have no four such
batsmen as MacLaren, Jackson,
Ranji and Fry—or Hobbs,
Sutcliffe, Woolley and Hendren,
of recent years. But Hammond
is a glorious player; and Hard-
staff looks like being as good as
anyone with added experience.

Where England are strong is in
the absence of a tail. Many
of our bowlers bat uncommonly
well. Moreover, we have several
promising young men—Compton,
Edrich, Gimblett, Hutton,
Dollery and N. W. Yardley. The
few years are past.

BRITAIN STICKING TO MALTA WON'T RENOUNCE COMMITMENTS RE-ARMAMENT REPORT

London, Dec. 2. A categorical statement that there was no foundation in fact for the reports that the British Government intends to abandon the Malta defences, was made by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, to-day, replying to Mr. Hugh Rathbone, Liberal, in the House of Commons.

He added, amid loud cheers, that the Government had commitments in Malta, both to the Maltese people and for the general defence of the Empire. They had no intention of renouncing either of these commitments.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, informed the House at question time of the progress of the British re-armament programme. With regard to the supply of munitions, this was generally proceeding in accordance with estimates, the principal exception being air frame production, which was slightly behind schedule. Shell production by firms not normally employed in this work, was also slightly behind time.

In order to maintain the flow of such supplies until the requisite output was available in Britain, orders to the value of £400,000, including parts of certain scientific instruments and shell bodies, had recently been placed in the Dominions.—*Reuter Special.*

BROKER SECURES JUDGMENT IN SUIT FOR OVER \$37,000

Arising out of the sale of certain shares for which an alleged dishonoured cheque was given, a claim for \$37,025.61 was brought by H. B. Joseph against Alfred Kong Yuen, trading as the Standard Press, before the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, in the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. A. da Silva, appeared for plaintiff. Defendant was not in Court nor was he legally represented.

Plaintiff's claim was against defendant as drawer of a cheque for \$37,025.61, dated November 9, 1936, payable to plaintiff's order, of the dishonour of which presentation defendant had notice.

Mr. d'Almada said that plaintiff was a sharebroker and defendant the proprietor of the Standard Press. The claim was on a dishonoured cheque given by defendant to plaintiff in connection with the transaction of certain shares. The cheque was duly presented and dishonoured, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank asking the payee to refer the matter to the drawer.

In the statement of claim, continued counsel, "there was pleaded the fact that notice of such dishonour was given to defendant, and lest there might be some mistake as to that, because in fact the notice did not reach defendant, I would ask leave to add the following alternative to the claim. If the said notice had not reached defendant, plaintiff says the same was rendered impossible by reason of defendant having absconded from the Colony whereof notice is dispensed with. The warrant for defendant's arrest on information laid by plaintiff was issued on November 13, and the same is still unexecuted. May I have leave to amend the statement of claim this way, my Lord?

His Lordship: Certainly.

PROPERTY SEIZED

Continuing, Mr. d'Almada said the property of defendant had been a matter of public knowledge, and that foreign attachment and in the connection all formalities had been complied with. A bond had also been entered into. There was execution by the bailiff and before the issue of this writ the property was seized upon an order of the Registrar who was satisfied the property was in danger of being removed. Notice of the issue of the writ on foreign attachment was also published in the Government Gazette and the Press.

"I shall ask," said counsel, "for leave after judgment in this action has been given, to examine a person to determine under what property defendant is liable to attachment."

Giving evidence, plaintiff said he was the sole proprietor of H. B. Joseph and Company, of the Hongkong Stock Exchange Building, 5th floor. His business was that of share and general broker, and as part of it he purchased shares and stock to the order of defendant. These shares were due for delivery on November 9 last, and the amount payable by defendant to him was \$37,025.61. He delivered the shares to defendant on the day in question and received from him a cheque for the amount mentioned, payable to him on presentation at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

He exhibited the cheque later the same day, and received from the Bank two documents informing him that payment had been refused. He immediately looked for defendant but could not find him. The following day he sent a notice to defendant's address to the effect that the cheque had been dishonoured.

On November 13 he swore information with a view to the issue of

FRENCH OCEAN AIRWAY SOON TO SPAN ATLANTIC EXPERIMENTS PROCEED

Paris, Dec. 2. Plans for a trans-Atlantic air service between France and the United States were outlined to-day by Mr. Pierre Cot, French Air Minister, before the Air Commission of the Chamber of Deputies. He stated the cost of organizing the service would be approximately 60,000,000 francs and the formation of a company representing Air France, the great French air transport organization, and the French Line of steamships, was contemplated, he said.

The state, Mr. Cot pointed out, would own the majority of the shares in the company.

International agreements would be reached so the service would not clash with those of other powers and mail would be carried next year or the year after he predicted.

Two routes were under consideration, one via the Azores, the other via St. Pierre. They were being studied by Mr. Codos, the trans-Atlantic airman, and Capt. Forciller, respectively.

Seaplane bases would be installed both in the Azores and at St. Pierre, Mr. Cot declared.—*Reuter.*

BACKING STRIKERS

San Francisco, Dec. 2. Throwing organized Labour's entire weight behind the Maritime Strike, the San Francisco Labour Council to-day endorsed the action of the Dock and Shipboard Workers in placing the responsibility for the continuance of the strike "entirely with the 'Big Three' ship-owners—the Government-subsidized Dollar, National and American-Hawaiian Steamship Companies."

Meanwhile, conferences continued. Mr. F. W. M. Grady, Assistant Secretary of Labour, is now talking to the Mayor of Portland, Oregon, with a view to easing the crisis.—*United Press.*

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES BY 438 TO 130 PASSED THE PRIME MINISTER'S BILL FOR COMPULSORY ARBITRATION IN LABOUR DISPUTES.—UNITED PRESS.

THEFT OF THREE CAMERAS

SALESMAN SENT TO PRISON

Before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Ma Shun-ling, aged 23, salesman of the Sincere Company, was charged with (a) larceny of two cameras from the Company sometime during this month and (b) larceny of one camera from the Company on September 29.

De Sincere Company, said defendant worked in the photo department of the Sincere Company. He stole three cameras from the Company on September 29.

De Sincere Company, said defendant worked in the photo department of the Sincere Company. He stole three cameras from the Company on September 29.

Admitting the charges, defendant said he had stolen the cameras, but because he needed money, but for his own use.

Suggesting MacKay said that defendant had been working in the company for the past eight years and was a trusted servant.

Defendant was sentenced to two months' hard labour on each of the charges.

JUDGMENT GIVEN

After his Lordship had given judgment for plaintiff with costs, Mr. d'Almada asked for leave to examine Cunda Prik-man, an employee of the Standard Press, to determine under what property defendant was liable to attachment.

Chuan said he joined the employ of defendant in 1934. Defendant was then proprietor of the Standard Press, having purchased the business from Mr. L. E. Basto. Subsequently, defendant entered into partnership with Mr. Jackson Loo, but later the partnership was dissolved and on November 12, 1936, defendant was again the sole proprietor of the business. As such, defendant was the owner of all the stock-in-trade, furniture, fixtures, types and machinery contained in the premises of the Standard Press at 20 Ice House Street and 8 Duddell Street.

Chuan was then shown two lists of amounts owing to the Standard Press, and said that in regard to the first one bills had been made and delivered.

Mr. d'Almada: My name appears on the second list (Laundry).

His Lordship: In both of them.

Mr. d'Almada: No, the other is for the company, Leo d'Almada and Company.

Counsel then asked for an order of execution in respect of the stock-in-trade, fixtures, etc., subject to the rights of bill of sale holders, No. 8 of 1936 and No. 33 of 1936, an order for the immediate sale of the property under the direction of the Registrar, and a garnishee order nisi in regard to the debts owing to defendant.

His Lordship made the orders.

Fair Criticism In "Times" DISAPPROVAL NEVER EXPRESSED

London, Dec. 2. Replying to Mr. Thomas Williams, Labour, in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, denied that the Ambassador at Tokyo had informed the British Government that the Japanese Government strongly disapproved of a London Times leader of November 11. The paper was discussing the Far Eastern situation and the reported Japanese-German accord.

What did happen, declared Mr. Eden, was that the Ambassador stated that the Times' views were not necessarily the Government's. The editorial, of course, was a perfectly correct expression of opinion, because the press in Great Britain is free, and this was not always appreciated abroad, Mr. Eden pointed out.—*Reuter.*

In the editorial referred to by Mr. Eden the Times was critical of the then newly-announced German-Japanese agreement, and sarcastically referred to Japanese "defensive" manoeuvres.

Seaman Found Shot Dead ABOARD BRITISH SUBMARINE

Able Bodied Seaman Alexander Hislop was found dead on board the submarine, H.M.S. Odin, this morning, having been shot through the head with a pistol which was discovered lying nearby.

Hislop's home address was No. 25, All Saints Road, Mile End, Portsmouth. He was a married man, but his wife is at home.

It is understood that the man died by his own hand, but for what motive is not known. The discovery was made at 7.45 this morning.

GENERAL BOOTH FOR BATAVIA EXTENDING HER FAR EAST TOUR

London, Dec. 2. The Governor of the Dutch East Indies has invited General Evan-ling Booth, leader of the Salvation Army, to visit Batavia.

General Booth is at present touring the Middle and Far East and is expected to arrive in Batavia on December 28.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

BRITISH REGRETS

London, Dec. 2. Great Britain has despatched a formal note to Germany "regretting" the German unilateral abrogation of the international waterway provisions of the Versailles Treaty.—*United Press.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WE KNOW NOTHING OF TO-MORROW; OUR BUSINESS IS TO BE GOOD AND HAPPY TO-DAY.—*Sydney Smith.*

His Majesty the King has approved a Regimental March for the Royal Army Pay Corps, though it is not yet known in Hongkong what March will be adopted.

Chan Wing-chow, of Nathan Road, Kowloon, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries received when he jumped off a moving bus in Argyle Street.

Appearing on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Kua Tuk, 29, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour with 12 strokes of the cane for stealing \$25 from a country woman at the Yau-mat Ferry Wharf on Tuesday.

Chak Hing, 34, unemployed, was remanded for 48 hours by Mr. H. M. Wright at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of possession of a forged \$10 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation note on December 2. Defendant said he had not known the note to be bad. He had won it when gambling in the colony.

Seen by L/Cpl. R. Vincent hawking fruit in the Elder Children's Playground of the Garrison School yesterday, Li Fuk, aged 59, licensed hawk, was arrested and charged with trespassing before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning. A fine of \$2 or three days' imprisonment was inflicted. Acting Sub-Inspector Macdonald prosecuted.

A 23-year-old widow, Cheung Tai, was charged with possession of 23 poppy stalks at the Central Magistracy this morning. She claimed that the stalks were given to her by an old woman to take to a certain house. A fine of \$25 or one month's hard labour was imposed. A \$100 penalty was inflicted on Leung Siu, aged 36, married woman, who had 49 poppy stalks in her possession at Pokfulam Road. Inspector M. H. Hourihan prosecuted in both cases.

FOREIGN RECRUITS IN SPAIN GREAT BRITAIN IS ANXIOUS INTERVENTION OPPOSED

London, Dec. 2. A decision to despatch immediately to the Spanish belligerents on both sides a plan for the supervision of importation of war materials into Spain, was reached at to-day's meeting of the international Non-Intervention Committee in London.

According to a communiqué, the chairman, Lord Plymouth, stated the United Kingdom was not satisfied with the working of the Non-Intervention Agreement and was also anxious regarding the reported arrival of increasing numbers of foreign volunteers in Spain.

Although the question of volunteers was outside the scope of the present Non-Intervention Agreement, Great Britain felt the matter should be examined by a sub-committee which would meet, it was suggested, on December 4 to consider the matter.

The British Government was prepared to co-operate in a scheme for the supervision of aircraft entering Spain, based on the present plan, the communiqué said.—*Reuter.*

FRANCO RECOGNISED

While the Non-Intervention Committee was sitting in London, the republic of Nicaragua was recognised by the rebel junta of General Francisco Franco, according to a broadcast from Salamanca, the present insurgent headquarters.—*Reuter.*

STEAMER HELD UP

Malta, Dec. 2. A British steamer, bound from Odessa to Cartagena and carrying the rebel junta of General Francisco Franco, according to a broadcast from Salamanca, the present insurgent headquarters.—*Reuter.*

DANGER TO THE PUBLIC CARELESS BLASTING SEQUEL

A sharp and jagged piece of rock, weighing about four lb., was exhibited at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when the firm of Sang Lee and Company, contractors, of 114 Argyle Street, were summoned before Mr. E. H. Himsforth for failing to use sufficient covering material while blasting in Argyle Street on November 13.

Lance-Sergeant White said that the rock was being widened by blasting and about 4.45 p.m. the last blast was fired. A large number of stones and rocks were blown about 100 feet in the air, and one (the exhibit), landed in the road, some 60 yards away from the blasting, and five yards away from him. There were about 15 people on the footpath at the time, and a fatal accident might easily have happened.

A fine of \$100 was imposed.

RADIO BROADCAST Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 Kc's), 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6 p.m. From the Studio.

6.30 p.m. Children's Concert.

6.50 p.m. Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) with the London Theatre Orchestra.

Tenor Solos—I still seem to hear (Bizet), from "I Pescatori di Perle"; O charming hour (Massenet), from "Manon"; Orchestra—Selection—"The Land of Smiles," (Lehar); Tenor Solos—Sun, you will not forget (Farnoy); Lullaby (Senatch, Schubert and Malchior); Orchestra—Selection—"A Country Girl," (Menckton).

7 p.m. From the Studio.

A talk on "The Cassian Annual Bazaar" by the Rev. Father G. Byrne, S.J.

7.15 p.m. La Valse (Ravel) played by L'Occhestrre du Conservatoire, Paris.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Octets.

Valise. Bluettes—Air de Ballet (Drigo); Andante Cantabile (Tschinkowsky).

7.45 p.m. Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

Stars Tell on Airwaves: If You Love Me, A couple of April Fools; You; You never looked so beautiful.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. From the Studio.

A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Barnabas von Geczy and His Orchestra, and Claire Crutza (Mezzo-Soprano).

Orchestra—Pavane (Elisach); Malaria (Rikner); Forget it and smile (Bohmelt); Puzina (Mihalj); Songs—Amoureux separe (Roche and Roussel); (1) Chanson des Sirenes; (2) Berceuse de la Sirene (Morax and Honegger); Orchestra—Free and Easy (Percsichmann); Gipsy Wine (Ritter); Songs—Arise, Oubliez (Verlaine and Debussy); Sarabande (Chalupt and Roussel); Orchestra—Fresh Breezes (Borchert); In merry mood (Haringer); Hindu Song (Rimsky-Korsakov).

8.47 p.m. Scenes from Child-hood (R. Schumann) played by Yves Nat (Pianoforte).

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Bouquet of Spanish Songs by the Sevillian Serenaders.

9.30 p.m. Evelyn Laye (Soprano), Albert Sandler (Violin) and Frank Crumit (Humorous).

Song—Near and yet so far; Humorous—The King of Zulu; Violin—L'Heure Exquise; Songs—The Night is young; When I grow too old to dream; Humorous—Get away, old man, get away; Violin—Song of Paradise; Always; Humorous—When, Josephine.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben—Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-length and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GBA	1,400 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,410 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,420 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,430 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,440 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,450 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,460 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,470 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,480 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,490 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,500 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,510 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,520 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,530 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,540 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,550 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,560 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,570 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,580 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,590 Kc.	49.52 metres
GBA	1,600 Kc.	49.52 metres

Transmission 1

6.55 p.m. G.B.W. G.S.T. 1. p.m. Ben. Quentin Maclean, at the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and Castle, London.

4.25 p.m. Claude Hulbert and Bobbie Comer in "Wagner's Wagner," by H. E. Kavanagh, Exploit No. 11 "Leat, but not Last."

4.10 p.m. "Tommy Tins' Tour"—3.

4 p.m. "Food for Thought."

3.20 p.m. A Recital by Keith Cummings (Australian Viola Player).

2.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

7 p.m. G.B.W. G.S.T. 1. p.m. Ben. Quentin Maclean, at the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and Castle, London.

4.25 p.m. Claude Hulbert and Bobbie Comer in "Wagner's Wagner," by H. E. Kavanagh, Exploit No. 11 "Leat, but not Last."

4.10 p.m. "Tommy Tins' Tour"—3.

4 p.m. "Food for Thought."

3.20 p.m. A Recital by Keith Cummings (Australian Viola Player).

2.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.45 p.m.

Transmission 3

7 p.m. G.B.W. G.S.T. 1. p.m. Ben. Quentin Maclean, at the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and Castle, London.

4.25 p.m. Claude Hulbert and Bobbie Comer in "Wagner's Wagner," by H. E. Kavanagh, Exploit No. 11 "Leat, but not Last."

4.10 p.m. "Tommy Tins' Tour"—3.

4 p.m. "Food for Thought."

3.20 p.m. A Recital by Keith Cummings (Australian Viola Player).

2.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.45 p.m.

A small fire broke out in No. 103 Fah Wah Street, Shamshuipo, Kowloon, yesterday. The fire was caused by a piece of limited charcoal fell from a stove onto some papers. Damage done to the flat amounted to \$150. An appliance from the Shamshuipo Fire Station extinguished the blaze a few minutes after its arrival. The house was not insured.

Before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Li Chang, 23, was sentenced to four months' hard labour for returning from banishment. He was banished on February 20, 1936, for a period of five years. He was found in the Colony yesterday. Li Chang, 30, was sentenced to six months' rigorous imprisonment. He was banished on November 15, 1934, and was taken into custody yesterday.

A letter writer, Yau Kwok-chi, 62, appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of having exported opium through the Post Office. Chief Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit said that 12 tael of opium was being exported. He asked for a week's remission, saying there were many documents and letters sent by defendant to Costa Rica which had to be looked through. The remand was granted, bail in \$1,000 being fixed.

Loung Pui-sing, 19, of 12 Wing Fong Street, Kowloon, appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy yesterday with stab wounds on the neck and back of head said to have been caused by another man, during a fight. Another man, Kwong Wan, of 6 Gramscian Road, Kowloon, was removed to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from wounds received when he was allegedly assaulted during a quarrel which started through a game of mah jong, in Sha Po Road, Kowloon City.

SWEDEN BUYS AIRCRAFT NEW BOMBING FORCE ORGANISING

Stockholm, Dec. 2. Sweden has ordered a number of aircraft from Germany for the establishment of her first heavy bombing force. Most of the planes will be delivered before June, 1938, from the Junkers Dessau works.

The Swedish air force has also bought a number of fighting planes and some types of bombers from Great Britain.

Sweden herself is constructing planes for her light bombing force and is manufacturing motors for all the planes.—*Reuter Special.*

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40, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONG KONG.

MR. G. SHE AND KOWLOON CHINESE SUSPENSIONS

Explains Disagreements With Committee's Findings

SUGGESTS A CAUTION FOR MAK SIU-HON

REFEREE COMMENDABLE—
UP TO A POINT

Mr. George She, who sat as a member of the Emergency Committee which enquired into the circumstances of the abandonment of the Senior Shield match between Kowloon Chinese and the Club, and which issued its findings on Monday evening, has sent the *Telegraph* the following letter and accompanying document explaining his position, and why he disagreed in part with the committee's decisions.

Sir,—As my name was mentioned in your report of the findings of the Emergency Committee in connection with the Kowloon Chinese team case, I feel I ought to correct any misconception which may have arisen by stating that, although I agreed with the judgment passed on the captain and right full back of the Kowloon Chinese, I dissented in respect of one or two other issues.

With the evidence which was before the Committee, I felt I could not, in all conscience, agree with the finding that the Chinese Team as a whole was guilty of misconduct or that the referee was so faultless as to be commendable without qualification. I might have been quite wrong in so disagreeing with the other members of the Committee. But I, rightly or wrongly, gave what was my considered 'dissenting opinion' (a copy of which I now enclose) and this was accepted by the Committee as part and parcel of the relevant statement of the case.

In order to ensure that my position may not be misunderstood in a matter of some importance, I am bound to ask that you will give the enclosed statement the notice it deserves.

Of course, I am not in any way challenging the undoubted right of other members of the Committee to arrive at a different conclusion. I only want to make my position clear. Sitting as I did in a quasi-judicial capacity, I feel I also, ought to make known my judgment of the case, in order that your report of the findings may be complete.

GEORGE SHE.

This case arose as a result of the award of a penalty by the referee against the Kowloon Chinese team in their match with the Hongkong Football Club on Sunday, November 23, 1936.

I have affixed, as carefully as circumstances permitted, the evidence of the referee, the findings of the Committee, and the evidence of the Kowloon Chinese Football Club and Mr. Pryde (Secretary of the Hongkong Football Club).

1. I accept the referee's statement (denied by the Kowloon Chinese) that the captain of the Chinese team refused to continue with the game when the referee adhered to his award of a penalty kick. I accept the referee's statement that he terminated the game at that time.

2. There is no evidence that, prior to the incident referred to above, the Chinese team had actually left the field. In fact the evidence in the possession of the Emergency Committee clearly shows that the Chinese team did not leave the field until after the referee had taken his departure.

3. There is also the admission by the Chinese team that Mak Siu-hon kicked away the ball which had been placed on the penalty spot by the referee.

The explanation given was that Mak Siu-hon was the first to see a corner kick (which was followed by a Hongkong Football Club player running towards the corner for that kick) and so Mak Siu-hon kicked the ball towards the corner.

This explains his action but does not excuse it. This player should not remove

a ball specially placed on the penalty spot by the referee, otherwise this would cause disorder and confusion.

CONCLUSIONS

Taking these and other relevant facts into consideration, I have arrived at the following conclusions:—

(a) The captain of the Chinese Team was guilty of serious misconduct when he refused to continue with the game. It is uncertain whether he spoke only for himself or for his team as a whole. In any case, he had no right to speak for his team in a serious charge of ungentlemanly conduct. The Captain should therefore be penalised and the penalty should be such as to discourage a similar repetition in the future.

(b) Mak Siu-hon should be cautioned for kicking away the ball after it had been placed on the penalty spot by the referee. Even if he thought that he was placing the ball to the Hongkong Club player for a deliberate act of leaving the field, he should have waited to see what the referee would decide.

(c) There is clear evidence that he being told by the Chinese captain that he would not play on, it appears that the referee's decision was abrupt and precipitated.

ALTERNATIVE COURSES

Taking into account the circumstances into consideration, there were two alternative courses which he could have adopted.

(1) The referee could have ordered the captain of the Kowloon Chinese team off the field for failing to continue to play and misconduct. If he did that, he would be in a position to see whether any other member of the Chinese team would accede to himself with the captain's misconduct by leaving the field with him.

(2) Alternatively, and especially in the case of a deliberate act of leaving the field, since this would imply that all the players were equally guilty of ungentlemanly conduct without the slightest evidence for such an implication.

Even if the captain of the Kowloon Chinese did say that his men would not play, yet there is no evidence that he ascertained this fact from his men. He merely made a sweeping statement which he had no right at all to make, and because it was *ultra vires*, the referee should not have accepted it as conclusive evidence of the refusal of other players to play on.

This point is particularly important when all the players (with one doubtful exception) were actually in the field. In the circumstances, the referee ought to give the players benefit of any doubts which he might have as to their readiness to continue. To have assumed exactly the opposite appears to be rather premature.

(3) Alternatively, and especially in the case of a deliberate act of leaving the field, various officers of the Association or the Hongkong Football Club could then re-establish the game.

On the resumption of play, the captain should not be allowed to play and the game should continue with those who were prepared to continue. To deny those who wanted to play the right of so playing seems to be unjust to those players.

It seems therefore that the action of the referee, in so far as it concerns his decision to abandon the game, was somewhat precipitated. His actions were quite correct and proper in that point and it is only at this point that he exercised the very wide powers of discretion without that fact and reasonable evidence which alone justify the commencing of such proceedings.

I therefore fully agree with the findings of the Committee with the exception of paragraphs (b) and (c).

I feel that the referee's action was commendable up to a point.

Kumaons Will Be The Best Team Here

England Beats Hungary

SIX GOALS TO TWO

The long-anticipated football match between England and Hungary was played at Highbury to-day before an official attendance of 38,000. England, playing clever football won by six goals to two.

HUNGARIANS' BRILLIANT PASSING

England was represented by:—Twedd; Male and Collin; Britton, Young and Keen; Crooks, Bowden, Drake, Carter and Brook. Hungary turned out the following:—Szabo; Vago and Biro, Lazar, Xarosi and Dudas; Sas, Vince Cseh, Szengeller and Titkos.

Hungary won the toss and both sides indulged in well-conceived movements. Cseh sent in two beautiful shots, while Drake, Bowden and Crooks were prominent. The Hungarian passing was an object lesson, the ball being nearly always sent along the ground after an opponent had been drawn from position.

After 25 minutes, and against the run of play, Brook scored from Drake's pass, but Hungary equalised half a minute later through Cseh, while in the 35th minute Drake put England ahead again. The Arsenal player scored again before half time, when England led 3-1.

Hungary opened the scoring in the first four minutes, when Vince completed a beautiful combined movement, but two minutes later Britton equalised direct from a free kick from 20 yards which left the Hungarian defence standing.

The English team played forceful and skilful football and were superior in strength at close-quarter play. Drake scored for England in the 20th minute, and Carter put on another four minutes from the end.

Both sides played at top speed on a soft ground, but—England won 6-2.—*Reuter.*

F.A. CUP REPLAYS

FOUR MATCHES DECIDED REVISED DRAW

London, Dec. 2. Four first-round F.A. Cup replays were decided to-day. Hartlepool beat Rotherham on their own ground by two goals to nil. Spennymoor beat Boston by two goals to nil. Southend defeat Crystal Palace by a similar score, and Lincoln, playing at New Brighton, won by three goals to two after extra time.—*Reuter.*

The revised draw for the second round now reads:—

Mansfield	v. Clapton O.
Shildon	v. Bournemouth
Cardiff	v. Darford
Lincoln	v. Swindon
Burton	v. Oldham
Ipwich	v. Darlington
Walsall	v. Spenny Moor
Walthamstow	v. Yeovil & Petters
Accrington	v. Exeter
Wrexham	v. T. Wells Rangers
S. Liverpool	v. Gillingham
Crews	v. Q. P. Rangers
Southend	v. Hartlepool
Reading	v. York
Millwall	v. Newport
Bristol R.	v. Gateshead
	v. Southport

ARMY CRICKET TEAM

To Play I.R.C. At Sookunpoo

The following is the Army first eleven to meet Indian Recreation Club in a friendly cricket match at Sookunpoo on Saturday, starting at 2 o'clock.

Captain: Watch. Col. Lightfoot. Capt. Ryland, Lieut. Clegg-Hill, Lieut. Garthwaite, Lieut. Pritchard, Lieut. Barron, Lieut. Murphy, Q. M. S. Warr, Cpl. Jackson and Sergt. Daniels.

Umpire will be Pte. Bevan and scorer Cpl. Gregson.

OUR WEEKLY
HOCKEY FEATURE

"THE PILGRIM" OPINES—

HONGKONG &
THE INTERPORT

I watched the Kumaon Rifles in a friendly football match last Saturday and also saw them make their hockey debut in the Colony against the Punjabis first eleven last Tuesday on the Marina, and came to the conclusion that they are more at home with a hockey stick than in football boots.

Though beaten by three goals to one by one of the best teams at present in the Colony, it can be said that they gave an exceedingly good account of themselves: for it has to be borne in mind that they only landed in Hongkong last Friday.

They possess a speedy attack, sound defence and boast stickwork of a high standard. They were best served by their left wing, inside left and centre forward, the centre-half, right half and left back. These players can be compared with the best the Punjabis can produce, and given due time in which to become accustomed to local conditions, the team should become superior to the Punjabis. I shall certainly not be surprised to see the Kumaons beat the Punjabis before the latter leave for India.

CAER CLARK CUP

St. Andrew's Run Riot Against The Champions

St. Andrew's ran riot on the Central British Association ground last Saturday when they accounted for the home team who are Caer Clark Cup champions by four goals to nil.

Central British started well and had the Saints on the defensive for something like twenty minutes, but poor shooting by the inside forwards saw numerous scoring opportunities go to waste.

The one-back game exploited by the champions proved rather effective. Miss J. Broadbridge being caught in the trap on several occasions, but it broke down when Miss P. Gittins broke through ten minutes before the interval to score with a fast drive.

After the change-over, St. Andrew's forward line became more confident, and only seven minutes

Examinations For Hockey Referees

Mr. G. T. Palmer, secretary of the Umpires Board, wishes to remind those who are anxious to take their umpires test, to forward their names to him.

Candidates are requested to be well conversed with the book of rules before attempting the examination, as Mr. Palmer has spent much of his valuable time trying to qualify umpires, will doubtless give applicants a stiff test.

Of the second half were spent when Miss Gittins again scored, this time from a short corner.

This blow seemed to dishearten Central British who crumbled badly. Miss Q. Peters, centre-half, started to wander instead of concentrating on keeping Miss Gittins in check, and the immediate result was another goal by the Saints centre-forward who converted a pass from Miss J. Wong.

Central British tried very hard to reduce the arrears and business like attacks were initiated by Mrs. Burton and Miss Blackmore, but to no avail. A few minutes from the close Miss Rozz cut in from the wing to score the fourth goal of the match.

The principal feature of the match was the speed of the St. Andrew's attack which often caught the Central British defence unprepared. Miss P. Gittins, Miss Rozz and Miss J. Bookers combined very well, while Miss J. Humphries was the pick of a good half-back line. Miss White was the better of the two backs.

C.B.A. quintette played a rugged game, Mrs. Burton and Miss Blackmore being completely out of form. Miss J. Woolley performed wonderfully at right half, but there was no balance in the defence. Miss P. Macfadyen had a bad time in goal, and should have saved the last three goals.

The match for St. Andrew's was a triumph, and for Central British, one of missed opportunities.



S. S. Chowdhury
Leaving For
India

S. S. Chowdhury, well-known Hongkong hockey personality and member of the Radio Sports Club, is leaving the Colony on December 7 to further his studies in wireless in India. He was chosen for the Interport team last season but could not play owing to an injury. He was also a member of the Radio Sports Club team to win the Mamak League championship last year. If he is successful in his studies, Chowdhury hopes to be back in Hongkong in eight months time, and I am sure all hockey players will join me in wishing him every success.

INTERESTING BUT NOT BRILLIANT

Inter-Section Match

An interesting, but not brilliant, game of hockey was seen on the U.S.R.C. ground when the Civilians (Argonauts) met the Army (H.K.S.R.A.) in the first leg of the Inter-Section tournament, and played a goalless draw.

The Civilians were not at all strong, which probably accounted for the fact they did not win. Nolasco and Angelo, who usually operate on the wings had to come inwards, and they were not quite up to standard. Gosano was also inclined to be impetuous and to throw away good scoring chances as a result.

The intermediate line comprising Marques, E. L. Gosano and Alves put up a splendid performance, and had it not been for their untiring efforts the Army would have broken through on more than one occasion.

R. Xavier at right back gave one of his best displays of the season, first-time hitting being a feature.

The Army attack was superior in combination, and was certainly more threatening than that of the Civilians. At one time it appeared the military players would score at will, but the very sound defence put up by the opposition kept them out.

Much was expected of Khuda Bux on the right-wing, but he was not so good as usual and muffed lots of passes from his halves. Tara Singh at centre-half, and Kishen Singh at back were very reliable under pressure.

The Army enjoyed the better of the exchanges during the second half and on the day's play should have won. The Civilians, again represented by Argonauts will meet the Navy on December 11.

SATURDAY'S HOCKEY CAER CUP AND BRAWN CUP

The Y.M.C.A. should experience little difficulty in defeating Central British Association in a Caer Clark Cup game on their own ground this Saturday. Bully-off will be 2.45 p.m.

St. Andrew's should also account for the Recreation team on the C.B.A. ground at 3 o'clock.

Central British School "B" should earn a draw with Y.M.C.A. in their Brawn Cup encounter on the C.B.S. ground, while Hongkong Club can be expected to beat Central British Association at Happy Valley. Both games start at 3 o'clock. The Diocesan Girls' School should figure in a close game with the Royal Ulster Rifles ladies on the school ground at 4 o'clock, and I am inclined to tip the schoolgirls for a win.

FOUR TEAMS IGNORE NEW TOURNAMENT INVITATION

Macao's Impressive Interport Prospects

Although it is rather early to comment on Interport matches, if the reports received concerning the Macao-K.I.T.C. match played last week-end are true, Hongkong will certainly have to look to its laurels this season when Macao is played in the annual Interport match.

The Kowloon Indians sent up a formidable team, including four Army players—Mr. Atzal, Alif Din, Tara Singh and Kishen Singh—but they succumbed by five goals to one. So far the Macao teams have not

Considering nine invitations were issued to different Services teams and only four took advantage of it, one feels diffident in proclaiming that the proposed new Services Tournament made a very promising start on Tuesday.

The meeting was held at the Police Training School under the chairmanship of Mr. Wilson, A.S.P. It was noticeable that neither the Fleet Lower Deck Officers, Royal Navy, H.K.S.R.A., nor the Royal Artillery had representatives present.

Sub-Inspector L. Tyler, former Mamak League secretary, was elected secretary of the new competition, and with the experience gained from his association with the Mamak League, he should prove very capable in this new appointment.

Every one will hope the tournament progresses favourably.

been defeated on their own ground, and in consequence one is rather reluctant to suggest that Hongkong will beat them in the Interport.

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The St. Andrew's Gaelic Club team, which last week defeated Central British Association, present champions, by four goals to nil.

LATEST DEALS IN U.S. BASEBALL

Reported Offer For Dizzy Dean

Montreal, Dec. 2. Cincinnati Reds have bought catcher Virgil Davis and infielder Charley Gelbert of St. Louis Cardinals for a straight cash deal, but no other players are involved. St. Louis Browns have bought outfielder Eban Allen of Chicago Cubs, but it is not announced whether it was for cash. It is reported that the New York Giants have offered the Cardinals pitcher Schumacher, infielder Mayo, and outfielder Lieber, plus cash for Dizzy Dean.—United Press.

COUNTY RUGBY

London, Dec. 2. Kent and Hampshire won county rugby championship matches to-day. Kent, playing at Blackheath overcame Middlesex by six points to three and Hampshire, at Bournemouth, beat Eastern Counties 14 points to seven. Aldershot Services easily defeated Portsmouth Services by 27 points to 12.—Reuter.

Mamak League Tables

A DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	G.	P.
Nomads	5	2	1	2	5	0
C.B.A.	2	2	0	0	4	0
R.U.R. "B"	5	2	3	0	6	8
R.E.	2	1	0	1	5	2
R.W.F. "B"	2	1	0	1	5	2
R.U.R. "C"	2	1	1	1	5	4
R.U.R. "HQ"	3	1	1	1	5	3
H.M.S. Adventure	1	1	0	0	4	2
H.M.S. Duncan	2	0	1	1	4	0
R.U.R. "A"	4	0	3	1	4	0
Argonauta "B"	1	0	1	0	4	2

B DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	G.	P.
K.I.T.C.	4	3	1	0	15	2
Royal Signals	4	3	1	0	10	3
R.W.F. "D"	3	2	1	0	5	3
Submarines	1	1	0	0	3	0
Radio	2	1	1	0	5	2
H.M.S. Berwick	1	1	0	0	2	2
Argonauta "A"	1	1	0	0	3	1
R.U.R. "D"	2	1	1	0	2	5
R.U.R. "C"	1	0	1	0	1	3
K.I.T.C. "B"	2	0	2	0	5	0
H.M.S. Dainty	2	0	2	0	10	0
R.A.O.C.	3	0	3	0	1	4

LEADING GOAL SCORERS

Pyara Singh, K.I.T.C.	8
W. Lowe, Signals	7
J. M. Pinto, K.I.T.C.	7
S. S. Chowdhury, Radio	4

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 5th December, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th November, 1936.

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. \$1,750 b.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) \$108 n.
Chartered Bank, \$16 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$32 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., \$14 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$33 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$230 b.
Union Ins., \$597 b. and sa.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.
H. K. Fire, Ins., \$260 b.
Internat'l Assee., \$3 1/4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$7.40 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$35 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 n.
Shell (Bunker), 116 2/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$10 1/2 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$109 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$10 1/4 n.
Providents (old), \$1.45 sa.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
New Engineering, \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$81 1/2 n.

Mining

Kailan Mining Ad., 14/-
Rauha, \$13.25 n.
Venz, Goldfield \$8 b.

Philippine Mining

Antamoks, P. 2.75
Atoka, P. 33 1/2
Bagulo Gold, P. .21
Balatoc Min., P. .15
Benguet Consols, P. 13 1/4
Banguet Expl. P. .13
Big Wedges, P. .25 1/2
Consolidated Mines, P. .02 1/2
Demonstrations, \$1.11 sa.
Ipo Gold, P. .20
Univorsals, P. .21
Para. Gold, P. .21
Min. Rec., P. .29
I. X. L., P. 1.05
Itogons, P. 1.05
Maabato Consol, P. .31
Northern Min., P. .13
Paracale Gumus, P. .35
Salacot Min. P. .06
San Mauricio, \$2.89 sa.
Danyakas, P. .21
Suyoc Consols, P. .33
United Paracale, P. .95
Gu. Goldfield, P. .18
Coco Grova, P. .53
Mambulay, P. .50

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.55 n.
H. K. Lands, \$38 1/2 a.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n.
Shai Lands, \$13 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$10 n.
Humphries, \$9 1/2 n.
H. K. Realities, \$5.16 n.
Chinese Estates, \$78 n.
China Realities, \$4 n.
China Debutures, \$60 n.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$12.45 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$6 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$2 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$93 b.
Yauwatt Ferries, (old), \$25 n.
China Lights, \$13/13.10 sa.
China Lights, (new), \$10 1/4 n.
H. K. Electric, \$52 1/2 n.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8.80 n.
Telephone, (old), \$28 1/2 n.
Telephone, (new), \$10 n.
China Buses, \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractions, 27/- n.
Singapore Prof., 27/- n.

Industrials

Cald: Macg. (old), \$10 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), \$15 n.
Canton Ices, \$2.20 n.
Cement, \$11.25 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$3. n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farm, \$20 1/2 a.
Watson, \$4.85 n.
Lane Crawford, \$6 1/4 n.
Sincere, \$3 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$16 sa.
Shai Cottons, (old), \$16 sa.
Shai Cottons, (new), \$16 sa.
Zong Sing, \$25 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$20 1/2 b.

Miscellaneous

H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n.
Constructions (old), \$1 1/4 n.
Constructions (new), 40 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$5.20 b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds. 93 1/2 n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prem. b.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 3% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

ROOSEVELT LEAVES

Buenos Aires, Dec. 2. President F. D. Roosevelt sailed to-day aboard the U.S.S. Indianapolis, saying he was "quite sad" at leaving, having spent the three most delightful days imaginable in the Argentine, and adding that conversations would soon start looking towards an Argentine-American trade agreement.—United Press.

OLDSMOBILE for 1936

(The Car That Has Everything)

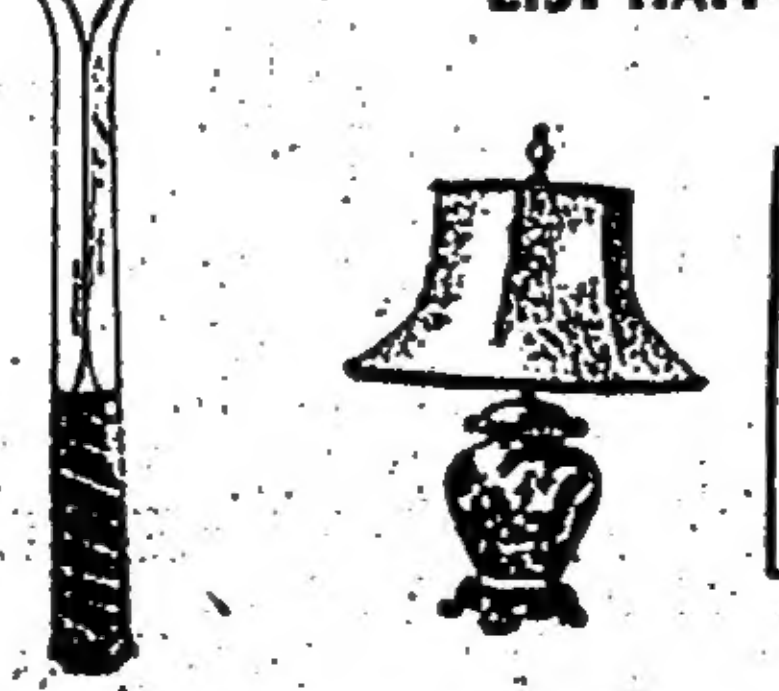
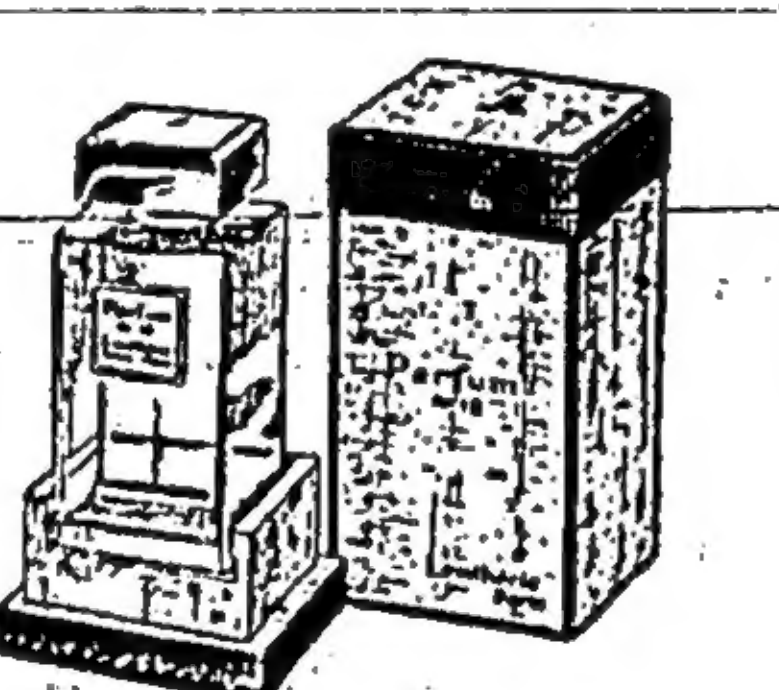
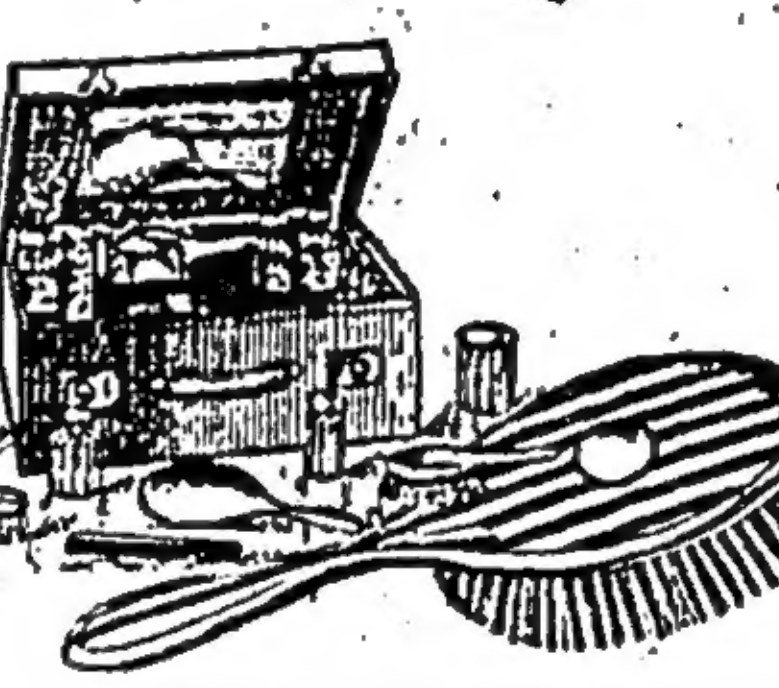
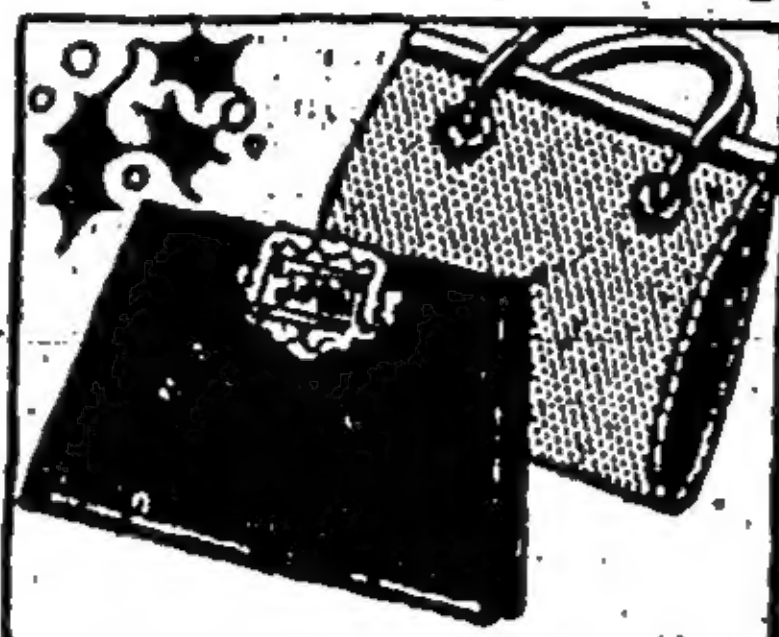
The 1936 OLDSMOBILE has been designed as a quality car that in Style, Performance, Durability and Low Price gives you the greatest possible value for your investment. The delivered in Hongkong prices of the 6-cylinder, 90-horse-power, 115-inch wheelbase, turret top, knee-action models are as follows: DUTY FREE—MADE IN CANADA.
Sedan Models from HK\$4,000.00
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THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.,

31261 Telephone 31261 23 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley.

HERE ARE MANY WAYS TO SAY Merry Christmas

May we suggest?



FOR HER

BRUSH SETS, MANICURE SETS, CIGARETTE CASES, FLAP-JACKS, VANITY CASES IN SOLID SILVER AND ENAMEL, SCENT SPRAYS, ROLEX WATCHES, FOUNTAIN PENS AND LEKTROLITE & GLOLITE LIGHTERS

(JEWELLERY DEPT.)

MUSICAL POWDER BOWLS, DIARIES, BRIDGE SCORERS, COMPACTS, HANDBAGS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, COAT HANGERS, LAVENDER CASES, POWDER PUFFS, FLOWERS, PERFUME, BEAUTY BOXES & BRUSH & COMBS SETS

(LADIES' SALON)

GOLF CLUBS, GOLF BALLS, TENNIS, BADMINTON & SQUASH RACKETS

(SPORTS DEPT.)

NEILSON'S AND ROWNTREE'S DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES WITH ATTRACTIVE BEAUTY BOXES IN ALL SIZES AND ALL PRICES

(CONFECTIONERY DEPT.)

FOR HIM

SILK EVENING SCARVES, SLIPPERS, PYJAMAS, HANDKERCHIEFS, WALLETS, DRESSING-GOWNS, GLOVES, AND TIES

(MEN'S WEAR DEPT.)

FOR THE KIDDIES

HATS & SCARVES, KILTS & BREECHETTE SETS, CARDIGANS & JUMPER SUITS, WHITE PLUSH COATS WITH BONNETS TO MATCH, WORK-BOXES, KNITTING SETS, ETC.

(CHILDREN'S DEPT.)

BOOKS OF ALL KINDS, DOLLS' HOUSES, DOLLS' PRAMS, DOLLS' COTS, CONSTRUCTION SETS, KITCHEN SETS, BABY CARRIAGES, XMAS STOCKINGS, ETC.

(TOYS DEPT.)

FOR THE HOME

MODERN TABLE LAMPS, IMPORTED DOWN CUSHIONS, DOWN QUILTS, CARD TABLES, BED SPREADS, CHROMIUM TEA POYS, TEAWAGONS, PERSIAN OR CHINESE CARPETS & RUGS

(FURNISHING DEPT.)

BRING THE KIDDIES & VISIT OUR

TOY BAZAAR

ALL THE FAVOURITES AS WELL AS DOZENS OF NEW SUGGESTIONS IN KEEPING WITH A STREAMLINED AGE ARE AT LANE, CRAWFORD'S TO-DAY. SEE THIS COLLECTION... PICK YOUR GIFTS... AND BE SURE TO MAKE THE CHILDREN ON YOUR LIST HAPPY WITH YOUR CHOICE

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY FOR—

CHRISTMAS CAKES, CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS, MINCE PIES, ETC.

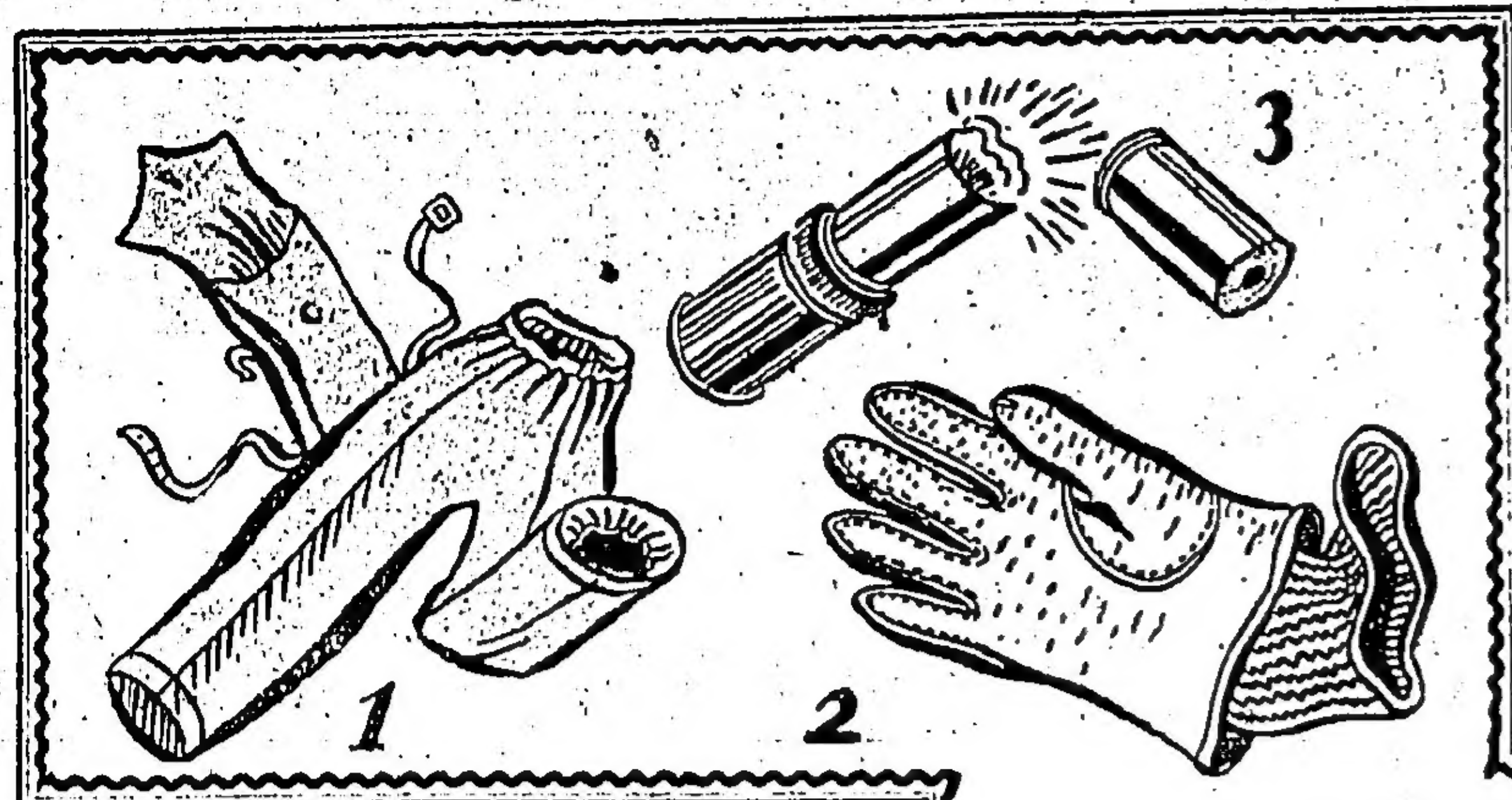
(BAKERY DEPT.)

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

TELEPHONE 28151—SIX LINES

FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING THE STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 6 P.M. EACH DAY FROM DEC. 14TH UNTIL 5 P.M. ON SAT. DEC. 19TH & UNTIL 7 P.M. ON XMAS EVE

MAN'S PAGE



Choosing the ring

FIRST, how much to spend? No fixed rule here, but you'll find most people buy a ring cost 5 to 10 per cent. of the yearly salary.

Jewellers say diamonds are still the most popular; safest, too. Even in depression times a first-rate blue-white will fetch up to \$750 a carat.

Without much experience it's tricky work trying to pick up a "bargain." Much safer to go to some jeweller you know and name your price.

Sunlight shows faults

CHOOSE your stone by daylight, and, if possible, on a bright day. Sunlight shows up colour and faults as well as sparkle.

You'll find you get more sparkle for your money if you choose a round diamond. The square-cut ones have fewer facets. Again, three moderate sized diamonds will cost less than a single stone of the same weight, though trend at the moment is towards single stones.

Don't expect the jeweller to

● diamonds still head the list

guarantee your stone to be flawless. Under a powerful enough microscope very few are. Moreover, if the flaw happens to be under one of the claws of the setting, where no one will notice it, you may be able to pick up a full-size stone comparatively cheaply.

Little square baguette diamonds are the popular setting. If you're not a single stone. But if you've got to economise, do it on the setting rather than on the stone. It's easier to add a setting afterwards than to change one stone for another.

Comfort in wearing

IT'S better to have a straight band. The "S" bands are not quite so comfortable to wear next to a wedding ring.

After diamonds in popularity come sapphires. A good sapphire comparable in weight to a good \$500 diamond will cost perhaps \$300. Little further down the scale you can get a worthwhile aquamarine for \$100 or so.

If you take your fiancée with you to choose the ring decide with her first how much you can afford to pay.

IS YOUR ENGLISH CORRECT?

DIALECT AND DIALECTIC

Dialect—means local—forms of speech, as "The Northumberland dialect."

Dialectic means argument, as "A pretty piece of dialectic." Thus "dialectical cleverness" refers to the latter and not to the former.

"ACCURATE"

A statement is accurate or it is not accurate.

It is therefore wrong to use phrases such as "extremely accurate."

But when the word "accurate" is applied to persons, degrees of accuracy are permissible. Thus "John is usually much more accurate than his brother."

PRECIPITOUS: PRECIPITATE

"Precipitous" means "steep, like a precipice."

"Precipitate" means "headlong." Thus, a "precipitous road," but a "precipitate step."

GADGETS for cold, rainy, and windy weather

1. These golf trousers are sold with a bag into which you can put them when it leaves off raining. The trouser bag fits neatly on your golf bag.

2. Winter, summer you can wear these hogskin gloves. They have detachable wool linings inside.

3. Mysterious lighter. All you do is take the cap off, flame appears of its own accord. Lighter's made so that it lights better in a draught than in still air.

The Men who Aid the Boss

EVERY big employer has his big executive assistants, called "yes-men" and "favourites" by the not so successful.

(How do they pick them? What qualities do the big men like to have round them?)

More than fifty recently answered the question: "If you were to name one quality which you regard as the most important, the most valuable, the most desirable of all in a man, which would you specify?"

Twelve of the fifty-one, nearly 25 per cent, wanted character. So your best chance is to be different. Character traits included John D. Rockefeller Jun. Second on the list was courage with five supporters.

Then came integrity, loyalty, and honesty in a bunch with four votes each. Honesty, you note, is by no means first on the list.

Three men voted for reliability, and three for intelligence.

Only two call for industry, which must be rather a smack in the eye for most promising young men.

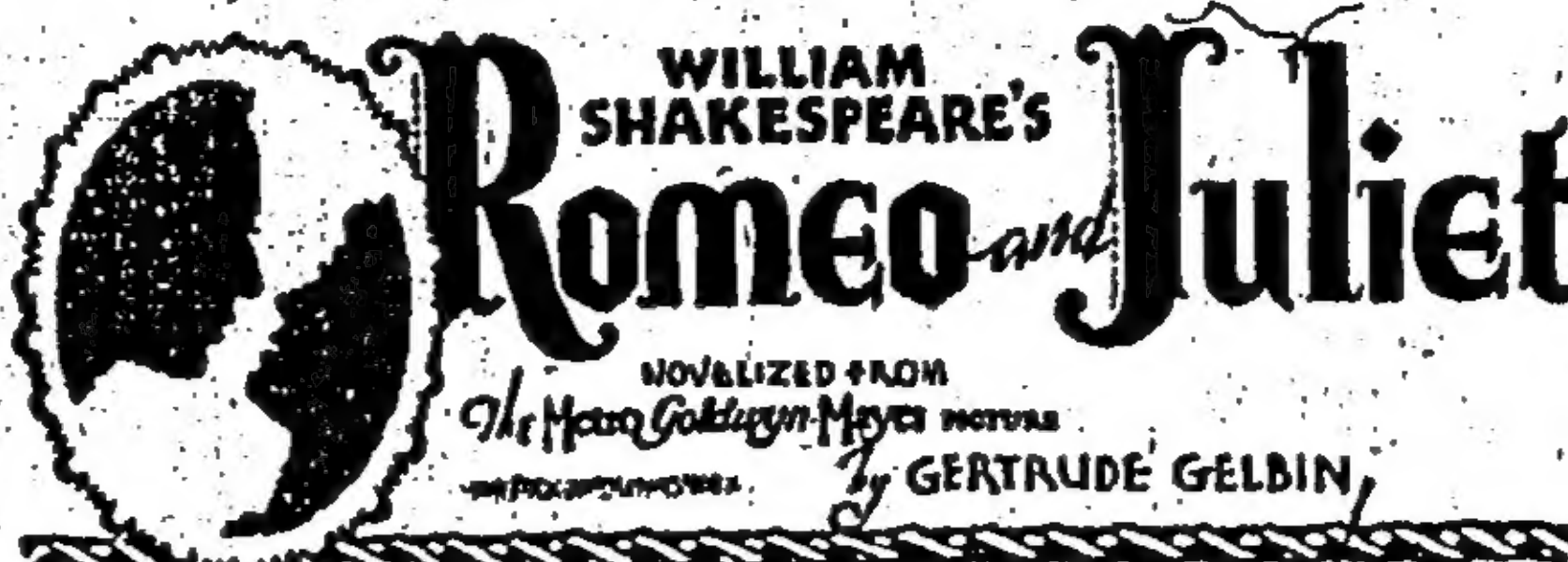
There were two voters also for judgment.

Then a long list of qualities got one vote each. These were concentration, honest thinking, dependability, ambition, work, responsibility, leadership, forthrightness, thoroughness, horse sense, persevering patience, and self-control.

Interesting that leadership is so low. Evidently big men do not like competition.

Taking a cross section, the perfect right-hand man would be notable for his courage, loyalty, and honesty. Other main points of his character would be reliability and intelligence. But probably the most important quality of all is courage.

TELEGRAPH'S NEW SERIAL



THE STORY: THUS FAR:

The Montagues and Capulets are deadly enemies. Romeo is the son of Lord Montague, and Juliet the daughter of Lord Capulet. When the Count of Paris asked Juliet's hand in marriage, her father celebrates with a magnificent feast and masked ball. Through the stupidity of a servant Romeo receives an invitation. He attends and meets Juliet for the first time. Neither knows who the other is and they fall in love at first glance. It is only after they have confessed their attraction for each other that they discover they are the son and daughter of the bitter enemies in Verona. After all the guests have gone, Romeo hides in the Capulet garden only to be on the same hallowed ground as his love, who, he knows is impossible to him. As he stands hidden in the shadow of the trees, he sees a light appear in one of the windows of the house. It shines dimly on the figure of a girl leaning out upon one of the balconies. It is Juliet.

VOWS BY MOONLIGHT

CHAPTER FIVE

AS Romeo hid in the shadows he heard her soft sigh carried on the wind.

"O Romeo, Romeo!" her voice whispered from above. "Wherefore art thou Romeo? Deny thy father and refuse this name. Or, if thou wilt not, be but my sworn love and I'll no longer be a Capulet."

His ears drank her words. Would she speak again, he wondered.

"Tis but thy name that is my enemy," sighed Juliet. "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. Romeo, doff thy name, and for this name which is no part of thee, take all myself."

He could retain himself no longer, and coming out from the shadow, called to her: "Call me but love and I'll be new baptized."

Juliet started in fear and surprise. "What man art thou, that, thus besecrest in night, so stumbling on my counsel, dost make me break my vow?"

He stepped into the full light and as she gazed at him the fear in her eyes faded and gave way to happiness.

"I know not how to tell thee who I am," he answered humbly. "My name, dear saint, is hateful to myself because it is an enemy to thee. She leaned out over the balcony.

"Neither," he replied, "if either thee dislike."

"How cam'st thou thither, tell me. And, wherefore? The orchard walls are high and hard to climb; and the place death, considering who thou art, if any of my kinsmen find thee here."

Romeo stayed her fears. "With love's light wings did I o'er perch these walls; for stony limits cannot hold love out, and what love can, that dures love attempt. Therefore, thy kinsmen are no barrier to me."

"If they see thee they will murder thee," she whispered anxiously.

"Alack," he answered, "there lies more peril in thine eye than twenty of their swords! Look thou but sweet, and I am proof against their enmity."

"I would not for the world they saw thee here," Her voice trembled.

"I have night's cloak to hide me from their eyes," he comforted, "and, but thou love me, let them find me here!"

"By whose direction found'st thou this place?" she asked.

"By love," he smiled, "which first did prompt me to inquire. He lent me counsel and I lent him eyes."

Juliet sighed. "Thou know'st the mask of night is on my face, and would a maiden blush bepaint my cheek for that which thou hast heard me speak to-night. Fain would I dwell on form, fain, fain, deny what I have spoke; but thou dost love me?" she pleaded. "I know thou wilt say 'Ay' and I will take thy word. Yet, if thou swear'st, thou may'st prove false; at lover's perjuries they say Jove laughs."

She gazed at him longingly and in his face read the answer to her love. "Oh gentle Romeo," she cried at last. "If thou dost love, pronounce it faithfully; or, if thou think'st I am too quickly won, I'll trow and be perverse and say thee nay, so thou wilt woo; but else, not

for the world. In truth, fair Montague, I am too fond and therefore thou may'st think my behaviour light; I must confess, but that thou overheard'st my true love's passion. Therefore pardon me, and impute not this yielding to light love which the dark night hath so discovered."

Her simply and honestly moved Romeo beyond answer. He struggled to voice his own emotion. "Lady, by yonder blessed moon I swear," he began—

"Oh, swear not by the moon," she begged, "the inconstant moon that monthly changes in her circled orb, lest that thy love prove likewise variable."

"What shall I swear by?" he pleaded.

"Do not swear," she interrupted. "Although I joy in thee I have no joy of this contact to-night. It is too rash, too unadvised, too sudden; too like the lightning which doth cease to be ere one can say 'It lightens.' And as if to blind herself by the just wisdom of her words, she bade him hurriedly to leave.

"Oh," he cried, "will thou leave me so unsatisfied?"

"What satisfaction canst thou have to-night?" she whispered.

"The exchange of thy love's faithful vow for mine," he pleaded.

"I gave thee mine before thou didst request it," she chided. "And yet—wouldst thou were to give again."

"Wouldst thou withdraw it?" he asked fearfully.

She nodded.

"For what purpose, love?" he begged.

"But to be frank," she answered, "and give it thee again. My bounty is as boundless as the sea; my love as deep. The more I give to thee, the more I have, for both are infinite."

She stopped short as some indoor sound caught her ear. "I hear some noise within," she whispered. "Dear love, adieu!"

"Juliet!" The voice of her nurse rang sharply through the stillness.

"Anon, good nurse," she called in answer and turned back to Romeo. "Sweet Montague be true—stay but a little. I will come again."

Romeo hid himself in the shadow of the balcony. The moments were an eternity until her voice again called him forth.

"Three words, dear Romeo," she said softly. "Turn then. Good Night. If that thy bent of love be honourable, thy purpose marriage, send me word to-morrow by one that I'll procure to come to thee; where and what time thou wilt perform the rite. And all my fortunes at thy foot I'll lay and follow thee, my lord, throughout the world."

"Madam!" Her nurse's voice sounded from her room.

"But Romeo," she whispered hastily, "if thou mean'st not well, I do beseech thee to cease thy suit and leave me to my grief."

"So thrive my soul," he vowed. "To-morrow will I send," she promised. "A thousand times good night!" And left him.

He looked about cautiously and made for the garden exit, then paused for a final backward glance and saw his Juliet come out upon the balcony.

"Romeo, Romeo," Her voice rose as a falconer calling his bird.

He sped back to her. "It is my soul that calls my name."

"Romeo," Her voice caressed him. "At what o'clock to-morrow shall I send to thee?"

"By the hour of nine," he whispered.

"I will not fail," she promised, and sighed. "Tis twenty years till then."

She looked off into the garden and saw the light of early dawn filter through the leaves of the trees. "Tis almost morning. I would have thee gone—and yet, no further than a wanton's bird who lets it hop a little from her hand, and with a silk thread plucks it back again, so loving—jealous of his liberty."

"I would I were thy bird," he murmured.

"Sweet, so would I. Yet, I should kill thee with much cherishing."

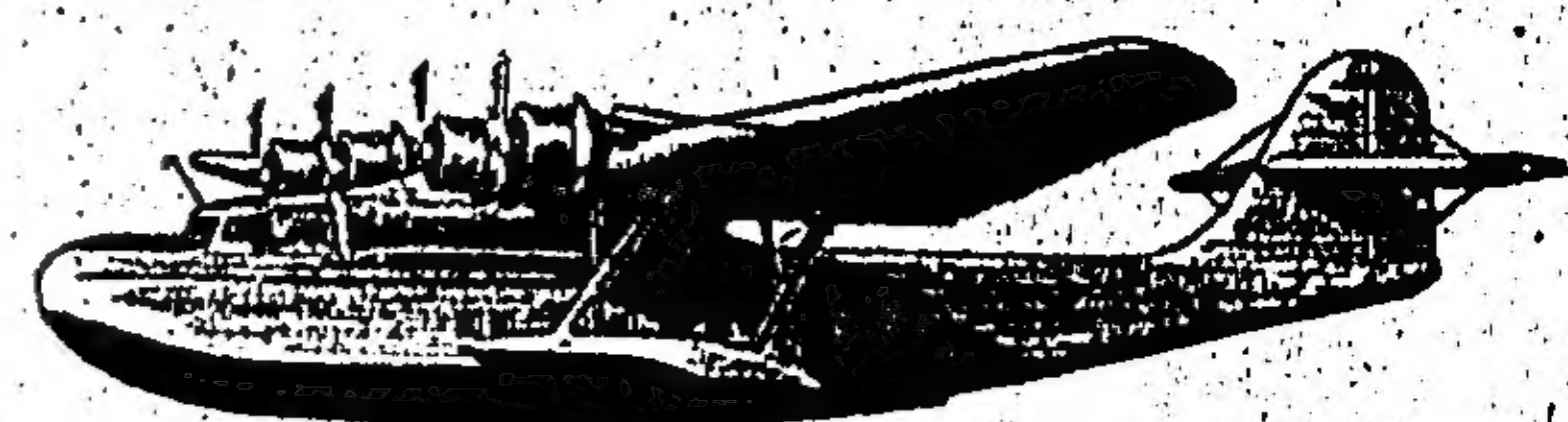
She gazed long at him as if their interlude of love indeed must end. "Goodnight, goodnight. Parting is such sweet sorrow that I shall say goodnight till it be to-morrow."

With a sigh, re-entered her bed-chamber.

"Sleep dwell upon thine eyes, peace in thy breast," he murmured. "Would that I were sleep and peace, so sweet to rest, I would have given them to thee."

He turned from the balcony and made his way out of the garden.

What message will Juliet exchange with Romeo at nine? Don't miss to-morrow's instalment of this love story. (To be continued.)



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Operating thrice weekly round service to Shanghai. SPEED COMFORT SECURITY CONVENIENCE.

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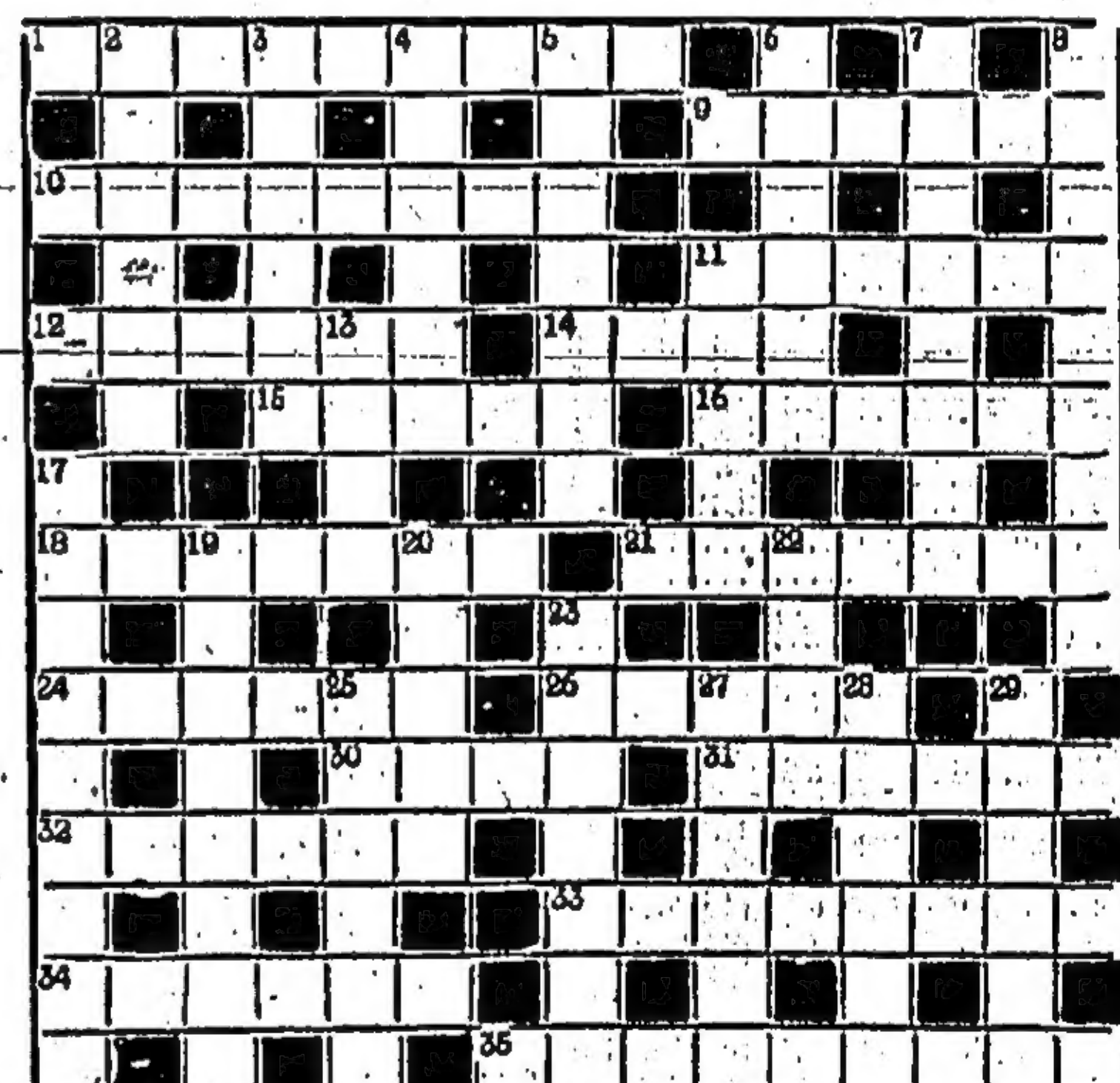
GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Hongkong.

G. E. HUYGEN

Canton.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 "Mad Master" (anag.)
- 2 George to corrupt.
- 3 Might be a tack or a knot, headless is of Eastern origin.
- 4 Emblem of victory.
- 5 With a sign, re-entered her bed-chamber.
- 6 Sleep dwell upon thine eyes, peace in thy breast, he murmured. "Would that I were sleep and peace, so sweet to rest, I would have given them to thee."
- 7 He turned from the balcony and made his way out of the garden.
- 8 What message will Juliet exchange with Romeo at nine? Don't miss to-morrow's instalment of this love story. (To be continued.)
- 9 Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere
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DOWN

- 1 I do not trust the man who tells this African food.
- 2 Reverse what a golfer wants to do on the green for a lively movement.
- 3 This is used in chessmaking.
- 4 This emanation is apparently a treasured memento.
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- 6 For the sake of argument put a fly in a river.
- 7 "Eat tiger" (anag.)
- 8 Thought perhaps rebounding.
- 9 Profit made by the cruel.
- 10 Food in the Pacific Islands.
- 11 Consequently sounds like what the three bridge-players were looking for.
- 12 What looks like the pace of fashion is avoiding extremes.
- 13 Scottish river.
- 14 What you are looking for at this moment.
- 15 Famous portrait-painter.
- 16 Insect.
- 17 This lady is always happy at first.
- 18 Taking possession of freehold-land.
- 19 Worry.

Yesterday's Solution.
M I A V I N J E C T
D I S S E C T I O N A O
D R A L A T O P I N G
M A N A C H I N O A S
G A N T A O R N A T E
H E A D M A S T E R E A
D E A D E R U S I N G
B A R E E O P E N T
F A M E D A L A T
H E G A L P E N S T O C K
R E L I E F O R R A
O F F O R E G R O U N D
B A N N E R I G J U D
C A A S H A I L A B L E
S K I L L E N N E

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "PRESIDENT DOUMER" No. 1 A/37.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, arrived Hongkong on Friday, 27th November, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 8th December, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 am. on Thursday, 3rd December, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 27th November, 1936.

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M.S. "TAI PING"

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DRAMA!



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A DOUBLE ATTRACTION!
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CARMEN & CONRAD
Dancers Extraordinary
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ON THE SCREEN



SATURDAY
"RAMONA"

Glorified by the New Perfected Technicolor!
LORETTA YOUNG - DON AMECHE - KENT TAYLOR



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
SO HUMAN IT'S HILARIOUS!



So Real It's
Riotous!
Fall guy for the
whole family—
he gave the shirt
off his back and
all he got was a
cold shoulder!
But just watch
him turn wild-
cat to win the
girl he loves!



"YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY" with
A Fox Laughter Hit
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
LOIS WILSON
TO-MORROW BOBBY BREEN in "LET'S SING AGAIN"
THE WONDER BOY SINGER OF THE RADIO
HENRY ARMETTA - GEORGE HOUSTON - VIVIENNE OSBORNE

CANTON RAILWAY REFORM

NANKING OFFICIAL
INVESTIGATING
MUCH NEEDED
CHANGES

Canton, Dec. 3.
Following a series of accidents on the Canton-Hankow Railway, Mr. C. M. Chen, Director of Operations and Traffic of the Ministry of Railways, Nanking, arrived here yesterday deputized by the Ministry to reorganise the service on this road.

Mr. Chen expresses the opinion that the railway suffers from two handicaps, the first physical, the second a matter of personnel. Compared with other Government railways it is poorly equipped, and in the matter of personnel it is not in a much happier position.

As far as the physical disability is concerned, the Ministry expects to be able to remedy the major part of it within three months. Regarding the personnel, the Ministry insists the rail administration should exercise complete supervision over the staff and also expects the administration to put employees through a course of training. Special stress is laid on "safety first."

Mr. Chen expressed the belief that the railway, in the course of a few months, will be on a par with other Government lines provided the material for physical rehabilitation is supplied to schedule and the question of the personnel is satisfactorily dealt with.—Reuter.

HAWKER'S ARREST INCIDENT

CHARGE DISMISSED
IN COURT

Charged with obstructing P. C. D150 Ghulam Mohammed while arresting a hawker at Hill Road, Lam Fai, aged 28, licensed taxi-cab driver, was brought before Mr. Fraser at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Inspector Hourihan said the Indian constable was in plain clothes and had arrested a hawker, when defendant came up to him, pulled at his arm, and asked him to release the hawker. The Indian also alleged that defendant called to the crowd which had gathered to strike him. Police whistles were blown, and two other policemen arrived on the scene and took defendant to the Station.

Inspector Hourihan said he thought defendant was only asking the Indian to give the hawker a chance. The police also did not know B510 was a policeman, because he was in plain clothes. His Worship decided to dismiss the charge.

Nine Seamen Lose Lives In Trawler

Calais, Dec. 2.
Nine men of the trawler, Nora, which is ashore on the treacherous coast east of Calais, have lost their lives.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

WORLD MEAT CONFERENCE PRODUCERS LIKELY TO CONFER

London, Dec. 2.
Mr. W. S. Morrison made his first House of Commons speech as Minister of Agriculture to-day, intervening in the debate on a private member's motion on the livestock industry. Speaking of the Bill embodying the Government's livestock policy, shortly to be presented to Parliament, he disclosed that one feature of the proposals would be a World Meat Conference, where producers would have an opportunity of examining the situation and taking steps among themselves to maintain prices at reasonable levels.—British Wireless.

NEW LOCARNO TO FOLLOW LINES OF OLD TREATY

London, Dec. 2.
The Foreign Secretary was questioned in the House of Commons regarding the conditions of intended engagements to support by armed forces France and Belgium in the event of an act of aggression. Mr. Eden replied: "The engagements of this country in the matter of assistance to France and Belgium under the Treaty of Locarno are clearly defined in that instrument. While I cannot undertake, while negotiations for a new Treaty are in progress, to discuss the possible provisions of that Treaty, it is the intention of His Majesty's Government that the scope of their obligations in the new Treaty should approximate as closely as possible to those in the Treaty of Locarno."—British Wireless.

REBELS GAIN NEW GROUND

Loyalists Convinced
Gas Shells Used

MANY FOREIGN TROOPS LIE DEAD ON BATTLEFIELDS

Salamanca, Dec. 2.
Rightist troops, with the bayonet and grenade, to-day advanced approximately two miles in the Pozuelo and Casa de Campo sector and severed the highway connection between Madrid and El Escorial. This marks the most important Rightist advance since the rebels reached Madrid, inasmuch as their wider front now minimizes the danger of Leftist flanking movements through counter-attacks.

It is reported that 80 per cent. of the dead on the battlefields during the past two days have been foreigners. The majority of prisoners are trained foreign troops.

Insurgent headquarters here estimated that 20,000 of the Leftist fighting strength has been killed or wounded since the Rightists penetrated Madrid's city limits.—United Press.

Rebels Using Gas?

London, Dec. 2.
Sudden gas shelling of the Loyalist positions by insurgent batteries is alleged to have forced the Government militia to retreat in the Pozuelo sector, west of Madrid, after they had successfully counter-attacked and forced the insurgents to evacuate their former lines. The rebels are now manoeuvring to launch an attack on the capital from the west.

Fierce hand-to-hand fighting raged all night long and 500 are reported dead in the village of Bonilla alone, which the insurgents claim to have captured.

In the meantime, the Government troops have launched an attack on the Casa de Campo, with the object of driving a wedge to the north-west between the insurgent positions at Humera and Pozuelo and University City.

The rebels claim to have repulsed the Government attacks and to have inflicted severe casualties and destroyed three Russian tanks in the process.

Government circles state they received strong reinforcements of aircraft, amounting, it is believed, to 90 in the past week. Yesterday, the Loyalist air patrols over Madrid were very strong, and included a new type of fighter plane.—Reuter.

Rain Of Death

Madrid, Dec. 2.
Rightist planes twice raided the capital to-day and rained death on scurrying civilians and militiamen. They dropped approximately 40 bombs on University City, where anti-aircraft gunners futilely attempted to resist them.

However, the bombings were said to be designed to terrorise the population, and they only served to stir the Leftist hatred, earlier enhanced by the reports that desperate rebel troops were using poison gas to break the stiffening Loyalist resistance.

It is estimated that 11,000 Rightist have been killed or wounded since the siege of Madrid commenced.—United Press.

Enlisting Volunteers

London, Dec. 2.
It is reported here that the German Army headquarters is enlisting volunteers for Nationalist Army tank units in Spain.—United Press.

'Guardian's' Charges

London, Dec. 2.
The Manchester Guardian to-day asserts that Germany loaded arms into orange crates aboard a Spanish steamer at Hamburg and consigned them to Rightists in Spain. The strategy was simple. It was claimed the ship carried spoiled oranges, which had never been unloaded, and

which were being returned to Spain.—United Press.

Italy, Germany Accused

Valencia, Dec. 2.
The Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Delgado, to-day cabled President Roosevelt at Buenos Aires that Spain was struggling to maintain her legal institutions. The Government approved "unequivocally" of the last American elections, he said, and expressed a fervent wish for the success of the Pan-American Peace Conference.

Earlier, Senor Largo Caballero, the Prime Minister, had cabled an indictment of the Germans and Italians, saying they were responsible "for every drop of blood shed" in the Spanish civil war. "Since the beginning of the uprising the Fascist powers had been the allies of the rebels and without their aid the rebellion would have been crushed in a few weeks."—United Press.

FRENCH CARGO TIED UP NEW YORK WON'T HANDLE IT AMERICAN REPRISAL

New York, Dec. 2.
International Labour's solidarity has caused a tangle in connection with the seamen's strike here.

The French liner, Champlain, is unable to discharge 600 tons of cargo which she brought here. French dock workers at Cherbourg recently refused to unload the American liner, Washington, because of their sympathy with the American seamen's strike. But the New York longshoremen do not recognise the interference refused to discharge anything from the Champlain but her perishable cargo, her passengers and their baggage. The Champlain is taking back her freight to Europe.

Meanwhile, police clashed with 70 strikers picketing the New York docks. Eight arrests resulted and several were injured.

The strikers stoned a taxi, and upset a police car on the pier from which the liner Manhattan was scheduled to sail to-day, after being held up for several weeks.—Reuter.

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